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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Helpless children abused in Baltimore institution; investigation may put spotlight on national scandal; North Korean activity threatens new border incident

Astronauts Near Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Racing through the final hours of their voyage of discovery, Apollo 12's moon men marveled at a spectacular earthly eclipse of the sun today and fired their jet thrusters a brief burst to zero in on their splashdown target in the South Pacific.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean were in good spirits as their Yankee Clipper streaked faster and faster toward their home planet on a course that would slam them into the atmosphere 76 miles high at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour.

Atmospheric friction and parachutes were to slow them to 22 m.p.h. in the final minutes before splashdown, set for 3:58 p.m. EST about 400 miles southeast of American Samoa.

As Yankee Clipper approached the earth it was on a slightly shallow path that would cause it to land long. A five-second firing of the jets at 12:44 p.m. steepened the angle to aim the spaceship at a point close to the aircraft carrier Hornet.

"Looks like a good burn," Mission Control told Yankee Clipper.

The astronauts were awed by a sight that can be seen only by men flying far from their home planet—an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

"What a spectacular view," Gordon commented from an altitude of 29,000 miles. "It's unbelievable."

"Fantastic sight," Bean said. "The sun is illuminating the whole atmosphere all the way around. Really looks pretty. You can't see any earth. It's black, just like space. You can't see any features on it. All you can see is a sort of purple blue with some shades of violet."

"It has to be the most spectacular sight of the whole flight," Conrad added. "The sun from around about a quarter of the earth is pure blue, and then it becomes pink for about 20 degrees of arc and then it turns back to blue again. And it's blue all the way around the bottom, to where it turns pink again and then it turns blue again."

The astronauts photographed the eclipse and tried to picture numerous lightning flashes they spotted in the atmosphere.

The astronauts carried on a light-hearted exchange of conversation with ground controllers.

The Apollo 12 crew slept soundly for 9½ hours as their spacecraft sped closer to earth early today with Conrad the first to awaken around 5:30 a.m. EST.

"Good morning. We're just getting ready to eat breakfast," the capsule commander said.

"Very good," said Mission Control. "You ready for the big day?"

"I don't know. What's happening?" Conrad said in mock surprise.

"Oh, we've got a nice little section of the South Pacific reserved for you and we've got most of the Navy standing by to pick you up."

"Good," said Conrad with a chuckle and went on eating his last breakfast in space for this trip.

As the 10-day million-mile journey neared an end, Conrad, Gordon and Bean held the world's first news conference from space during a final telecast Sunday night.

Answering questions prepared by newsmen, they reported it took great skill to land on the moon, rocks are hard to identify because the color changes in different sun angles, sleeping on the moon was difficult and they'd launch again in a thunderstorm—as they did Nov. 14—if necessary.

The astronauts hoped to match in the Pacific the pinpoint landing Conrad and Bean achieved last Wednesday when the lunar module Intrepid touched down only 600 feet from an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that landed on the Ocean of Storms 2½ years ago.

The three Navy commanders sent this message to Rear Adm. Donald C. Davis on the Hornet: "Dear Red Dog: Apollo 12 with three tail hookers aboard expects to make PIM (Point of Intended Movement), as we have energy for only one pass. Signed Pete, Dick and Al."

Navy pilots on carrier landings are called tail hookers because of the arresting gear on their aircraft.

The landing in warm Polynesian waters climaxes a lunar expedition which should vastly enrich man's knowledge of the moon and perhaps his own earth and universe.

Coming home with Yankee Clipper are 80 to 90 pounds of moon rock gathered by Conrad and Bean, film recording nearly eight hours of moonwalk, and parts of Surveyor 3.

They also demonstrated on man's second visit to the moon that astronauts can land at a precise poin on the surface, valuable knowledge for future Apollo crews who will fly into mountains and craters.

Command Pilot

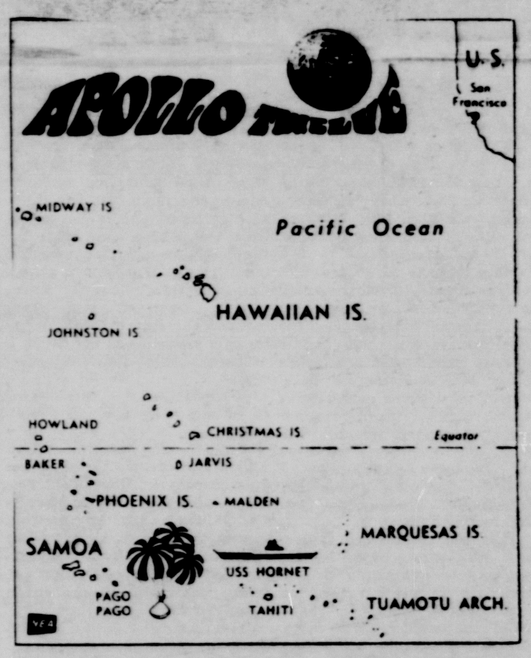
Charles Conrad Jr.

Command Module Pilot

Richard F. Gordon

Lunar Module Pilot

Alan L. Bean



Apollo 12's scheduled splashdown point is southeast of Samoa, some 4,500 miles southwest of San Francisco. Recovery ship is the carrier Hornet.

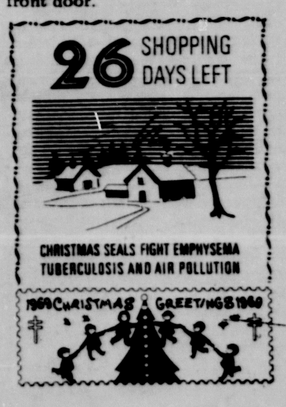
Four Arrested For Burglary

Four young Sikeston men have been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with a break-in early Saturday at Helms Pawn Shop on West Malone Avenue, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce reported this morning.

Charged are Curtis Joe Burnett, 18, 1719 Ford; James Elhue Robinson, 19, 230 Felker; Harold Eugene Butler, 19, 231 Butler, and James E. Blue, 20, 205 Felker.

Chief Bruce said police and sheriff's officers spent most of Sunday preparing to make the arrest Sunday night.

The chief said a shotgun, movie projector and a pistol, which were stolen from the store, have been recovered. The building was entered through the front door.



$110 Stolen From Box Recovered

NEW MADRID – An anonymous telephone call resulted in $110 being found Saturday that was reported taken Friday from Lee's Standard Service Station on Interstate 55 south of New Madrid.

Donald Chamberlain, brother of the station owner, received the call reporting the money could be found hidden under a sign at a beer tavern in Marston. Investigating officers found a sack containing the money.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said $132 was reported taken from a locked tool box in the station.

No evidence of entry into the station could be found. Dees said the culprit may have been locked in the station.

Nothing else was reported taken.

Cape Optimist Tells of Activities

Leon Whitler, past president, of the Cape Girardeau Breakfast Optimist club, spoke to the Sikeston club today at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He told of observing Youth Appreciation week, by honoring the top boy and girl in each of the three high schools in his city. The Cape club also expects a number of boys to enter the oratorical contest after Jan. 1.

The club vistation made by Cape club members included Walter Matthews, Alex Cantrell, Jim Miller, Whitler and Paul Lasater.

Richard Lamb was a guest of Chuck Grant.

Four Grass Fires

Firemen made four calls during the weekend as a result of grass fires. No major damage was reported.

The first one was made at 10:55 a.m. Saturday at 815 Greer. at 11:25 a.m. Saturday, firemen answered an alarm at 999 North Kingshighway.

At 11:32 a.m. Sunday they were dispatched to 901 South Prairie. Sunday afternoon they were called to Rogers Street in Miner where a grass fire spread to a small metal building owned by Buck Weston. Minor damage was reported.

Weather

Fair tonight with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and turning cooler late in day. High Tuesday in low to mid 60s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 48 to 52, low 31 to 35. Little or no precipitation indicated, except for showers totaling less than one- quarter of an inch about Wednesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 58 and 41 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 66 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:47 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:58 p.m.

The moon will be at Last Quarter next Monday night (December 1) and will then give off only about one eighth as much light as it does tonight.

Army Files Charges In Alleged Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Army today ordered a general court martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accusing him of he premeditated murder of at least 109 men, women, and children in Vietnam in March 1968.

Calley, first American soldier charged in the controversial, alleged massacre of Vietnamese villagers, will face a possible penalty of death or life imprisonment if convicted, the Army said.

The decision to proceed with the trial was made by the command at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley is now stationed, and announced jointly in Washington and Georgia.

Only a short time earlier the Army had announced the assignment of Lt. Gen. William R. Peers to find out whether the brigade involved in the alleged mass killings had tried to cover up the incident in its original low level investigation of the operation.

The Army charged Calley with six specifications of premediated murder of "Oriental human beings" during a U.S. military operation at the village of May Lai in Quang Ngai Providence about March 16, 1968.

Each specification accused Calley of killing the villagers with a rifle.

One specification said he shot "not less than 70 males and females of various ages."

Another specification charged him with killing a child, about two years old.

The decision on the court martial was made by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who as commanding general at Ft. Benning was the convening authority in the case.

The Army said the trial will be held at Ft. Benning. No date has been set. The Army said it would take at least a month for the defense and prosecution to prepare for the trial.

Stereo Tapes, Cylinders Stolen From Car Top Cut

Glen Matthews Jr., 411 Southwest, reported Sunday morning three power lift cylinders were stolen from tractors on his farm on Juanita Lane south of Sikeston in New Madrid county. The cylinders are valued at $65 each.

Jerry Dock, 506 West Gladys, reported Sunday night 15 stereo tapes valued at $6.95 each were stolen from his car while parked at the Hat and Cane Club on East Malone. He also reported a black leather case valued at $9.98 was stolen. His car doors were locked.

Leo Dunagan, 105 Westgate, reported Sunday a stereo tape player valued at $147 was stolen from his car while parked downtown in Sikeston Saturday night.

Claudia Evans, 907 West Malone, reported Saturday night that the top of her 1963 Buick convertible was cut.

Buddy Neal Free on Bond

NEW MADRID – Buddy Neal, Steele, charged with stealing 1,000 bushels of soybeans Friday from the Wayside Gin Company, Morehouse, was released Saturday on $6,000 bond pending preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Terry Dabbs, Steele, remains in custody unable to post $6,000 bond.

Four Arrests In Service Station Theft

NEW MADRID – Charles A. Sissom, 23, Sikeston, was arrested Sunday and will be charged with stealing $139.35 from the Busy-Bee Shell Station on Interstate 55 near Kewanee, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy said Sissom and three Sikeston juvenile boys came to the station about 8:15 p.m. and asked an attendant to put gasoline in their car.

When another car drove in for service, Sissom was reported to have told the attendant he would ring up his own money and the attendant said okay, it was reported.

Sissom then went into the station to the register and was reported to have withdrawn the missing amount, officers said.

The juveniles have been turned over to Scott County Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover.

The station is owned by Allan Durbin of Sikeston.

Five Arrests for Careless Driving

Police reported today five were charged with careless driving during the weekend.

The accused are Linnie T. Stally, 505 Coleman; Gary Garrison, 825 Hunter; James Western, 628 Linn; Lillian Kemp, 231 Young, and Bennie Darty, New Madrid.

William G. Ardrey

Ardrey To Preach At Service

The Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual Union Thanksgiving Service at the Wesley Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William G. Ardrey of the First Church of the Nazarene will preach.

Other ministers who will participate in the service are Rev. J. W. Gwin of West End Baptist, Rev. Joe Williams of First Baptist, and Rev. James Phifer of Wesley Methodist churches. The anthem will be presented by the choir of the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Mr. Ardrey, a native of Northern Ireland, came to America as a child. He lived in Canada 17 years before attending and finishing college in Boston. He was ordained in 948 by the Church of the Nazarene in Ontario, Canada. While a pastor in Charlotte, N.C., he became a naturalized American citizen.

Mrs. Ardrey is a native New Yorker. The Ardreys have been in Sikeston two years. They have two children Richard, who is serving in the air force in Okinawa and Rachel Ardrey, a senior in Sikeston high school.

Student Nurses To Be Evicted For Wild Party

ST. LOUIS (AP)—More than half the students attending the Jewish Hospital Nursing School in St. Louis have been ordered out of their dormitory rooms because of a party which ended in "near riot" Nov. 6.

Lavera Ryder, director of nursing education, said in a letter to about 175 dorm residents they must be out of their rooms by Friday. Students may continue their education and are eligible to resume dormitory residence Jan. 12, when the new semester starts, the letter said.

The letter termed the party a "near riot."

Margaret Loh, nursing services director, said punishment was determined by faculty decision. Fire hoses were used on one floor and bottles of champagne were reportedly passed around, an infraction of rules.

"There was some property damage," Miss Loh said. "It cost us quite a bit to get it cleaned up the next day," another official said. Several fire alarms were also set off.

Busby Missing From Nursing Home

Police reported Fred Busby, 65, Union, walked away from the Shuffitts Number Three Nursing Home on Brown Spur Road Saturday afternoon.

He is reported to be wearing a tan shirt and pants, a brown jacket. His left arm is paralyzed.

Hearnes Favors Putting All Welfare into Federal Hands

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today the federal government should take over the full cost of welfare, thus freeing state funds for other purposes.

Now, he said, the states must supply part of the cost yet be completely controlled by federal policies on welfare.

"Full federal financing of welfare would clearly place both the powers and responsibilities for that program with one level of government," he said, "and also would free critically needed state funds to be used for other purposes.

"The use of these funds with a minimal number of restrictive guidelines would give state and local officials the additional latitude they seek in applying their special knowledge of local affairs to the expenditure of federal funds, but also would provide just enough regulation that these officials would have to be responsive to the needs of their own people."

In a speech prepared for a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments, Hearnes said the position he and some other governors take on welfare differs more in philosophy than dollars with the position of the Nixon Administration.

He said Missouri is scheduled to receive $10 million in 1971 as revenue sharing from the federal government and that amount will be increased annually until it reaches $104 million in 1976.

"If this money were applied toward welfare each year rather than toward revenue sharing," Hearnes said, "it would free that same amount from the state budget for other purposes.

"Certainly, I would recommend to our legislature that part of the $10 million freed the first year be utilized to initiate a mass transit project for Metropolitan St. Louis, which is now suffering from strangulation.

"We also have Model City programs which are pertinent to both St. Louis and Kansas City and the funds to be freed could be employed advantageously in the implementation of these acts."

Seven Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two New Madrid county persons and five Perry countians were treated in hospitals for highway injuries Sunday.

A one-car accident Sunday at 1 a.m. sent two Canalou residents to the Missouri Delta Community hospital for treatment.

Carroll Drake, 21, lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet, one half mile north of Matthews on Interstate 55, ran off the road and struck a culvert.

He received cuts on his face.

A passenger, Vernie Cummings, 22, received a bruised right shoulder.

Four were injured Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in a three-vehicle on route E, two miles east of Perryville.

A 1956 farm tractor, driven by Leslie Schindler, 51, route four, Perryville, had gone over a hill when a 1952 Ford, driven by Doris Wibbenmeyer, 29, route four, Perryville sideswiped the tractor.

The Wibbenmeyer car went out of control, and struck a 1970 Oldsmobile, driven by Everett Boxdorfer, 25, route five Perryville.

Boxdorfer received face cuts and internal injuries.

Injured in the Wibbenmeyer car were the driver with face cuts and two paggengers, Jane Wibbenmeyer, 14, and Sharon Wibbenmeyer, 15, both with facial cuts.

All were taken to Perry county Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Wilma Motes, 31, Frohna, in Perry county, was injured in an accident Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on route C, two miles west of Frohna.

She was driving a 1956 Ford, when she lost control, ran off the road, and struck an embankment and overturned.

She received a possible fractured hip and internal injuries, and taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

22 Treated For Injuries

Twenty - two persons were given emergency treatment over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Riley Edward Brown, Charleston, injured right elbow; Vicki Michelle Treadwell, Benton, injured face; Sharon Jane Parhan, East Prairie, injured right arm; Harley M. Bixler, Canalou, injured index finger on left hand; Mattie B. Moore, Sikeston, injured left hip; Gary Eugene Champion, Sikeston, injured right leg;

Wanda Jean Copeland, Sikeston, cut finger; Pat Ann Staggs, Sikeston, cut right hand; James Franklin Preston, Bell City, injured hand; and Marion N. Tripplett, Gray Ridge, injured elbow.

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Carrol Gene Drake, Canalou, car accident; Vernie Eugene Cummins, Canalou, car accident; Carl Albert Vincent, Sikeston, injured left foot; Earl Sloan, Sikeston, cut left index finger and left fifth finger; John Burke, Charleston, injured right wrist;

Danny M. Duke, Sikeston, laceration on right side of head; Lewis L. Wheeler, Oran, injured left ankle; Dorothy Jean Lynch, East Prairie, cut right arm; Robert Allen Sides, Sikeston, injured arm; Deborah D. Statler, New Madrid, injured index finger of left hand; Ellis Gregory, Bell City, cut palm of left hand; and Angela Kaye Jones, Sikeston, injured throat.

Nixon Signs Nuclear Treaty Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today he paper of ratification for the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Russia simultaneously took similar action in Moscow.

Nixon penned his signature on four different documens at the ceremony in the presidential oval office.

All told, 43 nations must sign to make the nonproliferation treaty effective.

The White House said 22 nations already had ratified the treaty.

The instruments of ratification by the United States also will be deposited in Moscow and London, as the treaty requires, within the next 10 days or two weeks.

At that time, there may be a joint Soviet-U.S. ceremony here at the State Department to which former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be invited.

MU Curators Say School Being Short Changed

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) – The University of Missouri Board of Curators said today the school was short changed in budget recommendations by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education.

Board President William H. Billings of Kennett said he expressed "shock and concern" for the whole board over the budget's proposed appropriation for the university, $95 million.

He said the commission gave only "cursory examination' to a $103.5 million budget request prepared by the curators.

1,000 City Car Stickers Sold

City Collector Ronald Lee reported this morning that sales of city automobile stickers are running about 200 ahead of last year's sales to date. He reported this year's sales total 1,009.

Deadline for purchasing stickers is Jan. 1.

The price on car stickers are $4.50. Trucks stickers from $3.50 to $6.

News Briefs

Agnew Says He Spoke on Own

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he was critical of antiwar protesters not at the behest of President Nixon but because "I had had enough."

Agnew, in the current issue of Life magazine, wrote a guest editorial called "I did it on my own."

"The reason I spoke out was because, like the great silent majority, I had had enough," Agnew said. "I had endured the didactic inadequacies of the garrulous in silence, hoping for the best but witnessing the worst for many months. And because I am an elected official, I felt I owed it to those I serve to speak the truth."

Agnew used the article to defend his Oct. 19 speech attacking the Vietnam Moratorium protest. He made no mention of his speech, in Des Moines, Iowa, attacking televesion networks or his Montgomery, Ala., attack on the Press.

"I did not make my speech at New Orleans to accommodate the President or even the American people," Agnew said. "I made it to fulfill my own conviction that a political leader should lead, should point out problems where problems exist and dangers where dangers exist."

Arms Talks Open Second Week

HELSINKI,—Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for two hours today, their longest secret session since starting their strategic arms limitation talks a week ago.

In advance of today's private parley at the U.S. Embassy, U.S. envoys had hoped for clues from the Russians on what nuclear arms the Kremlin might consider negotiable in future, full-scale discussions on curbing the superpower missile race.

As usual, spokesmen for both sides refused after the meeting—the third business session since the talks began—to disclose anything except the length of the meeting and when the next one will be held: Wednesday, at the Soviet Embassy.

As the delegations were meeting, the Soviet news agency Tass sounded its first criticism of the United States in the arms talks.

Tass said "imperialist states" —obviously meaning the United States—were to blame for the arms race. It cited rising U.S. military expenditures and figures on U.S. strategic arms strength.

Tass, in a dispatch from Helsinki, praised the Soviet government for seeking an end to the arms race but gave no credit on this score to the United States.

U.S. Troops in Vietnam Hit 2-Year Low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to 484,400 men, the lowest in two years. This virtually completes the second round of troop withdrawals ordered by President Nixon.

The Command's report of troop strength as of last Thursday showed a drop of 4,800 men during the previous week. This reduced U.S. strength to only 400 more than the new ceiling of 484,000 men Nixon ordered to be reached by Dec. 15.

A U.S. spokesman said the command still expects to reduce American troop strength by that date to 4,000 less than Nixon's ceiling, or 480,000 men.

U.S. forces reached a high of 543,400 men last April, two months before the President announced withdrawal of 25,000 men. In September he announced another 35,000 men were being pulled out.

There has been speculation in both Saigon and Washington that Nixon may announce further troop withdrawals before the end of the year unless there is some marked change in the war picture.

Informants reported today that allied intelligence has deteced an increase in the movement of North Vietnamese war materials and troops along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, but Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, who commands the U.S. 2nd Field Force in Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, indicated at a news conference that increased infiltration has not become evident yet in his zone.

Ewell said that during the last several months, infiltration into his area had fallen to as low as 1,000 enemy troops per month compared with an average of 6,000 a month in the first six months of the year.

Responding to the new enemy threat, the U.S. command has shifted a good part of its fighter-bomber raids from targets in South Vietnam to the infiltration corridors through eastern Laos.

For the past five days the 150 planes of the Carriers Ranger and Hancock have been sent out to bomb and strafe the trail network and to check on traffic moving from North Vietnam south.

Informants said there always has been an increase in North Vietnamese infiltration at this time of the year, after the seasonal monsoon rains have ended and movement along the jungle trails is easier.

One informant said it appears the enemy command is trying to prepare "for something more pronounced than a campaign marked by a series of 'highpoints' of activity," the pattern for the past year.

This could take the form of a sustained countrywide offensive, or the present strategy of cyclic "highpoints" of activity could continue, informants said.

Meanwhile, the nightly Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shelling dropped to its lowest level in nearly three months. Only two rocket and mortar attacks were reported Sunday night.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported more than 100 enemy troops killed in scattered fighting Sunday. Twenty-three Americans were reported wounded, while the South Vietnamese said their casualties were "light."

The U.S. Command announced the redeployment of most of a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division from near Pleiku in the Central Highlands, to the Ban Me Thuot region farther south in the highlands. Informed sources said the move was made about three weeks ago to relieve South Vietnamese troops that were shifted to reinforce the defenders of the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps southwest of Ban Me Thuot. The South Vietnamese there are trying to hold off a large North Vietnamese force without U.S. infantry assistance. However, they are getting much help from American planes and artillery.

The North Vietnamese shelled South Vietnamese infantrymen near Bu Prang early today then made a brief ground attack. Twenty of the enemy were reported killed, while South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

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Monday, November 24, 1969. Your reading habits are being observed.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Settling down is easier than settling up after a buying spree.

* * *

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

One thing I seek; Lord please impart
Just one thing more, a grateful heart.
How vain are words of gratitude
Without a thankful attitude.
So give me this, dear Lord I pray,
A grateful heart, Thanksgiving Day,
That I may keep with heart
Thanksgiving Day throughout the year.

—Perry Tanksley

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING

A scarlet tulip nodding in the breeze.
The dewy freshness of an April morn.
A calf just born.
The endless vastness of the pounding sea.
The quiet peace of snow that falls at night.
The geese in flight.
The smell of earth fresh- turned beneath the plow.
A misty rainbow arching through the sky.
A butterfly.
The gentle whisper of cascading leaves.
A gang of puppies romping in the sun.
The day's work done.
We take Thy blessings, Lord, all through the year
Without a word of thanks until, today,
We pause to pray.

* * *

SOVIET INVASION OF CHINA?

Reliable intelligence sources report that there may be more to the Sino- Soviet border clashes than minor confrontations between small guard outposts. These experts believe it is possible that the incidents are being deliberately provoked by Moscow as a prelude to overthrow of the Maoists by force.

Would the Soviets be willing to risk "world opinion" by use of force to topple the Red Chinese dictatorship? Why not? Is there one country that would be sorry to see Red China fall?

What would Russia gain from such an attack? The theorists point out that mainland China with its vast fertile lands could become a massive Soviet supply base for agricultural products. This would allow the USSR to devote less manpower to the production of food, and more manpower to "heavy industry"- translated, production of implements of war.

How could Moscow do it? Through its massive propaganda network, the Soviets could claim that the border incidents were all instigated by Peking to divert and dilute internal strife. The Soviets could point to other Red China instigated incidents in past years, such as the bloody clashes with Inia and the invasion of Tibet. Meanwhile, the Soviets could be secretly provoking enough clashes to make it appear that Russia had no choice but to invade China "to maintain world peace." Using minimum manpower. Soviet invasion troops could be withdrawn after establishing pro- Soviet puppet regimes in China provinces, composed of factions already existing in Red China opposed to the Maoist government.

We are not prepared to take sides in this fascinating, if chilling, guessing game. But it will be interesting to watch the border between the two communist giants in the coming months.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:

"There are three things extremely hard: Steel, a diamond, and to know one's self.

* * *

Good Judgment is an average between what you say today and think tomorrow.

* * *

JAWBONE BY ANY OTHER NAME

President Richard M. Nixon and other administration officials will address more than 3,000 businessmen in Washington (probably at the Sheraton Park Hotel) on Friday (Nov. 21).

Up until now the White House has discouraged the idea of "jawboning" on wage- price issues, or bringing federal pressure on labor and management to observe restraint. But President Nixon will reverse his field on Nov. 21. He has asked more than 3,000 businessmen to come to Washington for a briefing.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on Nov. 5 said: "The President seeks their support in the fight against inflation, and as a result of this meeting, he believes we will all work closer together than ever before for the good of the whole country." It was indicated that Nixon might ask business leaders to say "No" more frequently to wage increase demands from organized labor. The business group will meet with Stans, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, and Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

President Nixon on Oct. 17 said in a speech to the nation: "We are not going to change our game plan at the end of the first quarter of the game. Our policy of curbing the rising cost of living is beginning to take hold." A Louis Harris poll published in early November indicated that an overwhelming 79 per cent of those queried disapproved of the administration's handling of inflation.

But a Fortune survey of more than 300 business chief executives reported: "Quite predictably, an overwhelming majority of the executives said that their comanies had felt the impact of inflation to at least a moderate extent. But more surprisingly, in view of the general impression of a cost- price squeeze, almost- two-thirds of the executives expect their companies' profits this year to be equal to or better than last year's."

Labor contracts for 7 million workers expire in the next 18 months. Included are such basic industries as railroads, trucking, automobile manufacture, rubber, and meat packing. Union leaders are setting their sights on pay and fringe boosts of as high as 10 per cent per year.

If the economy is allowed to slip into a downturn, University of Chicago Professor Milton Friedman, a kind of eminence grise of the Nixon administration, warns that unemployment rates of as high as 9 per cent can be expected. Michael K. Evans of the University of Pennsylvania translates a general unemployment rate of as much as 7 per cent of the labor force to mean a Negro unemployment rate of 15 per cent. Joblessness among blacks under 25 years of age might go as high as 35 per cent, Evans adds. These rates could prove explosive.

The Viet Nam war is costing as much as $40 billion a year, or was until the recent troop withdrawals. By the end of fiscal 1970-- next June 30-- the war expenditures might taper off to an annual rate of $17 billion. Even so, inflationary pressures will continue and the federal government will be spending more in budgetary 1971 for all purposes – probably more than$200 billion.

At the same time, the Gross National Product is expected to go up to about $980 billion in fiscal 1971, about five per cent above this year. Short of a real recession, which economists see in their tea leaves, the national economy is expected to keep an expansionist tone, even if the rate is slowed. Meantime, reluctantly indeed, the Nixon administration appears ready to do some jawboning-- on price hikes as well as wage hikes.

* * *

Wendell Choate said it:

A clear conscience may be nothing more than a poor memory.

* * *

ENVIRONMENTAL TALKS

Man – particularly Western Man – continues to grow acutely conscious of his relationship with his environment. That's why 55 nations have pledged cooperation to an International Biological Program. It's also why the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO is holding its three-day 13th national conference on "Man and His Environment – A View Toward Survival" beginning Sunday, Nov. 23, the San Francisco.

The National Commission for UNESCO is authorized by Congress to "call general coferences for matters relating to the activities of (UNESCO) to which ... organized bodies shall be invited to send representatives." The theme for this year is deemed pertinent "to virtually all nongovernmental organizations, institutions, the general public and all levels of government."

The aim of the conference is action. The sponsors state that they want "to concentrate attention upon action programs to improve the quality of environment and bring together for that purpose representatives of educational, scientific and cultural organizations, institutions, labor and industry."

* * *

The darkest hour has but sixty minutes.

* * *

(From The Pennsylvania Gazette) Philadelphia In Congress, July 11, 1776

The marine committee, in pursuance of the order of congress, reported that they have cased before them divers of the inferior officers belonging to the ships Alfred and Columbus, and having heard the complaints against the captains Saltonstall and Whipple, (illegible) that the charge against Capt. Saltonstall does not appear to be well founded, and the charge against Capt. Whipple amounts to nothing more than a rough indelicate mode of behavior to his marine officers. Whereupon, resolved, that the marine committee be directed to order the captains Saltonstall and Whipple to repair to their respective commands, and that it be recommended to Capt. Whipple to cultivate harmony with the officers.

Extract from the minutes
Charles Thomson, Secretary

* * *

The Angel Passes Judgment

Wife: "In most marriage ceremonies they don't use the word 'obey' now."

Husband: "Too bad, isn't it? It used to lend a little humor to the occasion."

* * *

Did you hear about the boy who nicknamed his girl friend "Appendix" because it costs so much to take her out?

* * *

The way some people find fault, you'd think there was a reward.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

The banana was eaten in southern Asia, and perhaps, Malaysia, long before recorded history. It was originally spelled benena. It was introduced to the New World, in Santo Domingo, in 1516.

* * *

INDUSTRIAL FOSTER PARENTS

There hasn't been time to check it out, but whenever it is that the parole board meets, we are ready to appear in behalf of Jimmy Hoffa. It's time to get the guy out of the coop and back running the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The research director of that mammoth union has gone wild and, if Jimmy Hoffa was capable of describing Vietnam as, "It's like a strike, if you don't mean to win it, don't call it," then he surely is capable of putting research director Nicholas Kisburg in his place, even if it is permanent retirement.

If you haven't heard of Kisburg, or his proposal, brace yourself. He has seriously proposed that unions bargain for contracts stipulating a $5-a-week allowance for every minor child supported by the union employee. That $5 a week would be paid by the employer not for work output, but for domestic productivity Presumably in off hours--Kisburg doesn't spell out any demand for time off for such homework at any rate.

Now before you dismiss that Kisburg scheme as absurd, remember that there was a time when such proposals as compulsory unionism and a guaranteed annual income were also considered absurd. But neither is any longer so absurd that it is ignored.

So let's look at the $5-a-week extra pay for each minor child the laborer is supporting. Can you imagine the personnel officer of a major trucking firm going over the list of applicants for openings? The first thing he would do is file in the waste basket any applications from men with children. The single men would have first call, and any father of two or three children would get the "don't call us, we'll call you" treatment.

Next, reflect on the morale in the company among the single and childless workers as compared with the family men. Here you have two men doing an equal amount of work in the same place of employment. Yet the employee with one child takes home $260 more in pay than the single man, and the worker with 6 children carts off $1,560 in bonus.

Productivity on the job is a proper reason for reward by an employer. Productivity at home is not. If Jimmy can't get out, he should at least write Kisburg a letter, and say so.

* * *

'UNCLE TOM' TAG FEARED

Robert H. Finch, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has exposed what was for weeks a standard gripe voiced by some people against then President-elect Richard Nixon. This was his failure to appoint a single Negro to a high-level positon.

According to Finch, several Negroes turned down proffered cabinet posts out of fear of being branded "Uncle Toms" and losing their credentials as militants in good standing in the eyes of their constituents.

To such an extent has the party of Lincoln lost the allegiance it once commanded from the overwhelming majority of black Americans--and to such an extent have far too many leaders among black Americans substituted expediency for integrity.

The door is still open, says Finch, and he predicts that Negroes will be named to top posts during the next four years.

He has to be right. Four years could be a fatally long time for a tenth of the population to nurse a case of sour gripes when the nation urgently need right now the talents and services of the best of all its citizens, of whatever color of faction, if it is ever to solve the problems it faces.

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME

For some years, there has been a political drive to saddle the prescription drug industry of the United States with stultifying regulation. It has been a many-pronged drive and one of those prongs has had to do with brand names versus generic, or scientific names, as applied to various prescription drugs. The theory is that by submerging company names in a sea of anonymity-- perhaps mediocrity--the public will somehow be benefited.

A leading drug firm has chosen a particularly appropriate way of impressing on laymen the importance of preserving the right of identifying a drug by a brand name. In a fullpage advertisement in The American Press, it asks, "What's the value of a Byline?" It then goes on , "Years of a man's professional life can pass before he rates a byline. Some never make it. Those that do can usually be depended on to deliver their story with the integrity and skill befitting their byline. We make medicines for doctors to prescribe. And, we make them with integrity and skill. Whether lifesaving or not, we feel they demand that we put ourselves on the line--and we do."

There is little difference between a writer's pride in his name and a company's pride in its product. The fact that a drug firm wishes its name placed on its medications is one of the best assurances of quality in an era where quality can spell the difference between life and death. Many regulators don't seem to see it that way and appear more interested in prices and politics.

H.L. Hunt Says

ADD A NOTE OF PARTIOTISM

Many millions of Christmas cards will be passing through the U.S. mails during the next few weeks. Many senders of Yuletide greetings have the habit of writing news notes to go along with the cards, a way of keeping in touch with old friends.

Such notes are welcomed by those who receive them, for Christmas is a time for remembering. A world of good might be accomplished if those who send Christmas cards would this year add a note of patriotism to the personal message. Love of God and country is nothing to be ashamed of, and we should be proud to proclaim that we know our God is not dead and that we gladly stand up for our country, especially at a time when it is constantly threatened and maligned.

The patriotic comment might take the form of expressing the writer's views about current situations of importance to our nation, the fight to save freedom, the country's evident and welcome turn to the right, the importance of encouraging patriotic activity among young and old, suggestions that "each one teach one" about the freedom side, and so on. There is no lack of subjects for striking a patriotic note.

Such messages are particularly appropriate for sending to our servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere. They will enjoy reading some words of encouragement from the folks at home instead of newspaper headlines about the activities of those who are trying to tear down Republic USA. They will be glad to know that patriotism is alive and flourishing in most parts of Republic USA.

Hal Boyle

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — In this age of supermarkets, credit cards and hard and soft television pitches, the Arab merchant still is the supreme technocrat of salesmanship. Madison Avenue couldn't touch him with a 10,000-volt computer.

Come wiz me to ze Casbah and see for yourself.

"Welcome my shop," a friendly voice calls out from the beguiling confusion of a stall in the crowded bazaar. "Have a look around. Buy noz-zing. No obligations. Ali ben Nadim bids you a thousand welcomes and the blessings of Allah."

You can't place the name, but the fez is familiar. Smiling, trusting, Avuncular, sitting there amid a sultan's ransom of rich rugs and copper urns, he is hospitality itself.

"Please, sit down. Have a coffee. Have tea. Have a Coke. Buy noz-zing. Get out of the sun. My shop is my home. You welcome here."

The master of the soft sell has you gently, firmly by the arm. Before you can blurt: "I left my wallet in my other suit," you find yourself enthroned on a genuine, hand tooled, gold threaded camel skin pouf, fingering a jewel studded, platinum handled, genuine Damascus steel dagger that, from testimonials sworn on a stack of Korans, severed the jugulars of many a Rif ruffian.

"My grandfather's kris," the proprietor informs you in reverential tones. Only the price breaks the unbearable poignancy of the moment. "Genuine antique: 100 dirhams ($20). But for you, my friend, a special price: 80 dirhams."

A small boy, known in the trade as an urchin-merchant, has appeared with a tray of weak tea in authentically dirty glasses.

Between the first two sips, the price already has dropped to 75 dirhams.

"You my first customer today: extra special price." The smile is shy and tentative, that of the philanthropist who won't let his left hand know what his right hand is up to.

There is assurance, too, in the mother-of-pearl wall placard spelling out the ethics of the establishment: "Fixed Price ... No Haggling ... Will Not Be Undersold."

You have yet to make an offer, but the monologue already has turned to how you would like it shipped or wrapped or taken to your car.

"Now just a dang-busted, gosh darn minute," you say in your best early James Stewart innocen-Americanese and try handing the knife back, but no one is available to accept it. The small boy is busy fanning away the noonday heat; the proprietor is digging deep into his treasures.

"Here, genuine rhinestone hilt: 50 dirhams."

You manage to get across that you don't want a dagger but you might be interested in a pouf, one of those puffed up harem pillows that Yvonne De Carlo or Vera Ralston used to sprawl on waiting for the caliphs to come home. One in the stall next door caught your fancy.

"Next door!" Ali ben Nadim is appalled. "Never buy next door. Very unreliable. Only my shop is reliable. Ask any taxi driver. Ask any hotel doorman." That is a bit like putting down Willie Sutton as a bank reference.

"Poufs, I have thousands of poufs," the proprietor assures you, plopping them down everywhere. "Camel hide, goat skin, genuine gazelle. Green. Red. Gold. White ... "

Bargaining begins at 80 dirhams—$16. You have more like $5 in mind. At 60 dirhams you are his very special, bestfriend-price customer. At 40 you walk out and he follows you up the narrow, winding streets. At 25 dirhams, exactly five bucks, you relent and follow him back to the shop.

"All right," he smiles, rubbing his hands. "How many you want? Five? Six?"

When you tell him only one, the price is suddenly back to 60 dirhams. "I thought you were buying many poufs. Can't give special price for just one."

Settling out of court at $6, you get the appeal to the heart: "All right, 30 dirhams. It is less than I paid for it, but I need the money for an operation on my father's heart." He points to a rotund gentleman sucking on a waterpipe in the curtained shadows of the family alcove.

The urchin-merchant precedes you up the street, the package on his head, distracting your gaze from a shop window pushing a similar pouf for $3.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A secret grand jury investigation in Baltimore may blow the lid off a shocking American tragedy--the abuse of helpless children in institutions.

The American Humane Association estimates that 10,000 children are beaten, burned, boiled and deliberately starved in the U.S. each year by parents, relatives and guardians. Strangely, however, none of the national agencies that specialize in child welfare keeps a check on abuse in children's institutions.

Joseph H. Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League, acknowledged that child care centers sometimes attract personnel of the wrong kind.

"They are apt to attract people who are themselves looking for a shelter, including homosexuals," he said.

Agreed Vincent DeFrancis, children's director of the Humane Association: "It is commonly known in the field that staff people and inmates are frequently involved in homosexual acts."

Both acknowledged, however, that no one knows how serious the problem is--because, explained DeFrancis, "Institutions don't report child abuse in order to protect themselves."

--CHILD ABUSE SCANDAL--

The Baltimore probe may focus the spotlight on a national scandal that has been kept in the shadows. Under investigation is the Maryland Child Study Center, a residential institution for emotionally disturbed children.

The grand jury's secret inquiry has turned up these alleged examples of brutal treatment and scandalous conduct:

--A 10-year-old, brain-damaged child was held by two "houseparents" (untrained child care workers) while he was severely beaten by a third.

--Children were forced to perform perverted sexual acts with other children and with their adult supervisors.

--Emotionally disturbed children, some with serious sexual problems, observed sexual relations between their unmarried adult supervisors.

--At least one alleged abortion was performed on the premises.

--Children has access to dexedrene and other drugs, which they accumulated.

The grand jury has heard testimony that this serious condition has prevailed at the Child Study Center for a nember of years. On several occasions, the entire full-time treatment staff has attempted to inform responsible state and private agencies. But each time, they were thwarted by the center's board of directors.

Leslie deFinat, a resident psychologist and therapist, was summarily fired. A teacher was threatened with dismissal. Three other staff members resigned in disgust. They have provided the grand jury with sworn testimony and affidavits, attesting to the conditions at the center.

--POIGNANT LETTER--

But probably the most poignant testimony is contained in a letter written by 16-year-old Dennis Landes, a high school student who had been discharged from the institution.

"The houseparents were brutal, even savage..." the boy recalled, "and frequently were indulged in sexual activities while on duty and in the early hours of the morning."

One houseparent, he wrote, "would beat and kick us and everybody was terrified of him. One incident that occurred which was typical of (the houseparent's) brutalism was with a boy from my dormitory, Billy Anthony.

"I remember standing in 'A' dorm helplessly watching (the houseparent) beat up Billy. He struck Billy in the face several times as well as in the stomach and threw him on the floor where he put scars on his face and head by kicking him repeatedly with his foot. Afterwards he threw him in the quiet room head first on the concrete and proceeded to kick him for 15 minutes until he was content.

"Often when the victim was on the floor (the houseparent) would drag the person into the bedroom and drop a bed on them. We were all mortally terrified of him and complained to the director...but she only said that we loved him and that he was the best houseparent she had in a long time."

Another houseparent, the boy wrote, "took hold of me and twisted my arm till I fell on the bathroom floor and forced me to pick up clothes with my teeth." The "clothes" were dirty underwear.

Recalling still a third houseparent, the former patient wrote: "He had a fierce temper and half killed anybody when he got mad. I can remember when he had little Jerry Morland pinned by the neck hanging from the wall a foot from the ground."

Most social workers contacted by this column felt child abuse in institutions wasn't as serious as other problems. Perhaps they should talk to Dennis Landes.

--NEW KOREAN THREAT--

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have received ominous warnings that the North Koreans are building new dugouts and bunkers along the demilitarized line.

Intelligence reports--which city other beehives of activity in the demilitarized zone by the communists--suggest a large-scale attack on the American sector may by in the offing.

After I visited the Far East two months ago, I warned that the North Koreans might be planning an assault on an American camp to himiliate President Nixon. He said during his campaign that he would never stand for another Pueblo incident.

Since his inauguration, the North Koreans have gotten away with smaller provocations. But now danger looms of a major incident.

Note: Chinese deputies at the truce sessions tape the proceedings for immediate shipment to Peking. The Chinese drive to the meetings in sleek autos with a picture of Mao Tse-tung on the dashboard. Its inscription proclaims that Mao is "always thinking of the people." But the Chinese people walk. They don't drive around in fancy cars.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MOON—MADE:

Space Explorer's Description of Power- power Alerts Labor Leaders to New Era World.

Washington, D.C.: — After the little Intrepid nestled softly in the moon dust, some union chiefs recalled what the space machanic and satellite explorer Col. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. told them last month.

"Among the concepts that you can expect to see projected from the drawing board to actual development in the industries in which you labor and out into space is a space station that will be the basic element of manned activities in earth orbit, of continued manned exploration of the Moon, and which will serve as the training laboratories to prepare man for extended expeditions to the planets," Col. Aldrin advised them.

This was no science fiction script. Col. Aldrin stood among them as solid as moon rock and spoke of a "permanent structure in permanent orbit," a space station, that will support 6 to 12 occupants who could and would be replaced at "regular intervals." And within six years.

And within another ten years he added "we expect to have established a space base." This, according to the second man on the Moon, would be a "joined assembly of space station modules that will house from 50 to 100 men and women in space and will serve as a laboratory where a broad range of physical and biological experiments would be performed."

Furthermore, assayed Col. Aldrin, some 15 years from now "space flights will have evolved as a practical transportation system."

This means a brave new world -- a world of new crafts, new skills, and new courage to fly with them to permanent space bases on the moon. Thus, soon enough the unionists of today, the young men of 25 to 30 years of age, will be summoned to bring forth volunteers for space shuttling.

It is the opinion of D. M. Coles, a specialist in "extra-terrestrial colonies" and "lunar colonization," that it will be cheaper tsend agronomists, miners, chemists, and geologists to the moon to find means of raising food "and to search for high- grade ores of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and other critical elements and to set up extract and refining plants, than it will be to hurtle heavy payloads to the dusty satellite surface."

Thus, as scientist Cole sees it, there will be Moon colonies, Macro- life and solar system societies. This is as exhilarating to the visionary labor leaders as it is to news correspondents-- who certainly should be sent along so there will be a more historic report on moon landings than "Whoopee." But to the men who lead some 20 million working men and women, the two space voyages-- and the next eight to come at the rate of three, three and two annually during the next few years, are seen in bread and butter terms. Col. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. told them last month.

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Such reactors have produced the specific thrust for some three and a half minutes at the little known experimental station at Jackass Flats, Nev.

This will be a 75,000 lb. engine which can easily be put in space vehicles. But what then? What happens when the space station is in permanent orbit, and a space shuttle is flitting its way regularly from station in one orbit to still another flying colony in another and then to the moon with man-- and women-- power and payloads?

Small power units will be needed. The Atomic Energy Commission is working on small power reactors to provide reliable electrical and thermal power for years without refueling. These can large spacecraft, future space and lunar shuttle stations, lunar bases and the extraterrestrial "Macro colonies" which Mr. Cole foresees.

Thus, soon enough, there will have to be manpower shifts, skill shifts, population shifts.

This is what the in- crowd in the astro- industrial complex calls "frying - pan stuff." This is the commercial "peel- off" from space flights-- the new tiny color television sets, the new fabrics now used in space suits which are self- extinguishable in highly inflammable pure oxygen-atmosphere, comfortable to wear and easy to clean.

And so the newest of Yankee Clippers is the harbinger of new skills, new factories, new products, a new way of life and a new world. Romance is romance. But back here on earth, we too, had better begin developing a heat shield.

Society is in for considerably sizzling changes.

Ann Landers

Maturity is the Art Of LivingIn Peace

Dear Ann landers: Our teen-age son recently discovered that his father is having an affair. Barry spotted his father's car in the alley behind Mrs. X's residence. He decided to wait and make certain it was his dad who was in the house and not someone who had borrowed the car. Unfortunately, Barry got more than he bargained for. He saw the woman (clad in a transparent negligee) kiss his father good-by in the doorway.

When Barry told me about it, I feigned surprise. Actually, I had been aware of the affair for several months.

Something shocking has occurred. Barry told me that he and several of his friends are planning to picket the woman's home. They are preparing signs which read' "Nancy X is a homewrecker and a tramp," plus a few other signs which I cannot bring myself to write and you couldn't print.

I asked what he hoped to accomplish. He replied, "I want to get even with Dad and teach him a lesson." I'm sick about this and I hope you will side with me and persuade the boy to forget it.------Headache

Dear H.: "Getting even " is the poorest motive I know of. Remind your son that he who throws dirt loses ground.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently someone asked you to reprint your definition of success. He said the clipping he had carried in his wallet had turned yellow with age. He promised to encase the reprint in plastic.

And now will you do me a favor? Your definition for maturity is one of the best things I've ever read. My copy is dog-eared and nearly illegible. If you will reprint it, I, too, promise to have it encased in plastic. How about it, Ann?---S.F. Admirer

Dear S.F.: That definition for success was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Here is my definition for maturity.

Maturity is the ability to control anger and settle differences without violence or destruction.

Maturity is patience, the willingness to pass up immediate pleasure in favor of the long-term gain.

Maturity is perseverance, the ability to sweat out a project or a situation in spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

Maturity is unselfishness---responding to the needs of others, often at the expense of one's own desires or wishes.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness and frustration, discomfort and defeat, without complaint or collapse.

Maturity is humility. It is being big enough to say, "I was wrong." And, when right, the mature person need not say, "I told you so."

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. The immature spend their lives exploring endless possibilities, then do nothing.

Maturity means dependability, keeping one's word, coming through in the crisis. The immature are masters of the alibi---confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of broken promises, former friends, unfinished busines and good intentions which never materialize.

Maturity is the art of living in peace with that which we cannot change----Ann Landers

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young of Memphis are parents of twin sons born at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Memorial hospital, Memphis. The boys weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and 7 pounds 3 ounces, and have been named Bryan Edward and Anthony Scott.

Mrs. Young is the former Sharon Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, 707 E. Kathleen. Young is the son of Mrs. Ray Young, Walkerton, Ind.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HYDE — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hyde, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BOLLINGER— Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Danny K. Bollinger of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:38 a.m. Thursday. Name, Danny Kaye II. Weight 7 pounds 12 ounces. First child. Mrs. Bollinger is the former Miss Ladonna Kay Bollinger, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bollinger of Chaffee and Ancle Bollinger of Pacific. Sgt. Bollinger is stationed with the Air Force in Wichita Falls, Tex., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bollinger Jr. of Benton.

STEPHENS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens of Painton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:07 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Julie Ann. Weight 8 pounds 6 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Linda Ruth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Long of Painton. Mr. Stephens is employed by Household Finance in St. Louis, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stephens of Advance.

HAMM— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamm of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:34 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Michael John. Weight 7 pounds 4 ounces. Third child, first son. Mrs. Hamm is the former Miss Paulete Colliflower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moll of Illmo. Mr. Hamm is employed by First National Bank in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hamm of Benton.

SCHEFFER —Daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Scheffer of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Tammy Elizabeth. Weight 7 pounds 8 ounces. First child. Mrs. Scheffer is the former Miss Cheryl Brucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brucker of Chaffee. Pfc. Scheffer is stationed with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Scheffer of Bloomfield.

PAINTED HIGHWAYS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — More than a half million gallons of paint will be spread on New York State highways this summer and fall to brighten traffic markings, the State Transportation Department reports.

Before the painting season ends, the agency says, maintenance crews will apply white or yellow paint to 18,300 miles of centerline markings and 15,000 miles of edge-lining.

Proposed 'Homebound Craft' Program To Be Sponsored by Christian Service Circle

THESE ENCHANTING toys and decorator items are samples of the work being done by the newly established, local Homebound Craft groups. These items are from the Kansas City Homecraft Shop or from local craftsmen. The women displaying the articles are, seated from left, Mrs. Buford Baber and Mrs. Ruth Lee. Standing, from left, are Mrs. George Heather, Mrs. Otto Hahs, Mrs. Roger Bailey and Garwood Sharp. These ladies will instruct in the Homebound Craft program, described in the following article.

Do you know someone who is unemployable? Not just unemployed.

Unemployable means those people who, because of age, physical condition, or mental abilities, are not able to hold a regular job.

Pass the word along to your unemployable friends that there is a new way for them to make money or just to keep busy at home.

It's the Home Bound Crafts project, which will be funded by the Scott County Easter Seal Society and has just been organized by Circle 7 of the United Methodist Church.

In fact, it is still being organized. The search is on, according to Mrs. Buford Baber, president of the Scott County Easter Seal society and a member of the circle.

"We are looking for the many homebound people in this area who would be able to do crafts works once they were taught, and who would like to keep busy and earn money."

Through her Easter Seal work, Mrs. Baber heard about the Homebound Craft program, especially a very successful one in Kansas City.

She invited members of the Scott county community to hear about the Kansas City project last July. There was immediate agreement that this would be a good program for Scott county.

To get things going, her circle decided to be the setting up committee. Very soon, a community - based board of directors will be formed.

The program works like this: Under the direction of the committee, materials for the crafts are purchased and distributed. Volunteer craft teachers go into the home or perhaps a group meeting and teach interested homebound people how to become fine craftsmen, how to make attractive articles which will sell.

Crafts will include needlework, knitting, crocheting, woodworking, decoupage and painting.

Examples are: a foot high furry toy mouse, gingerbread men, a calico cat furry kitty pajama bag, sailor boy and his lass, made with wooden heads, small stuffed items, and tote bag purses.

The completed project is put on sale and 85 per cent of the proceeds go to the worker.

"Most other communities keep 25 per cent," Mrs. Baber said. "But we don't want to make a profit; we just want to meet our operating expenses.

However, our expenses will be a little as possible. Mrs. Roger Bailey is in charge of purchasing and supplies. She will often be able to buy the materials at cost.

"We will furnish material until the first sale is made. Then it is up to the craftsman to buy his own material from us, at cost.

To get started, the organization bought sample goods from the Kansas City program (we even had to pay their retail price, Mrs. Baber said sadly) and also made their own samples of what will be available.

While some articles for sale will be exhibited at the United Methodist Church Bazzar this Tuesday, others will be shown to order only-- with the orders being to be ready by Christmas.

A permanent workroom and salesroom are planned, possibly in the Heritage House, according to the Rev. Joe Black, of the United Methodist Church. "We'll know for sure in a week or so."

So, all is going as planned; providing the community supports the project.

For according to Mrs. Baber, "This must be an ecumenical project. Our church is only to get it started. To be successful we need support from all phrases of the community.

And not only moral support. Presently we would like old nylon hose. They are so good for stuffed animals and pillows.

We need old keychains for new keyholders. We have a man in Sikeston who presently is carving wooden discs to make to put on key chains.

Finally, we will always need good quality fabric scraps."

Those presently involved in the proejct are:

Teachers are: Mrs. James Howle, Mrs. George Heather, Mrs. Robert Hope, Mrs. Leo Schade, Mrs. Otto Hahs;

Mrs. Garwood Sharp is chairman of Circle 7. Mrs. Dick Inman will be contacting other churches;

Mrs. Dick Inman is in charge of contacting homebound workers.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday, November 24 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community:
Released: Saturday:
John A. Beck, Charleston
Toni L. McCoy, Sikeston
Sandra Naile, Bertrand
Christopher Jones, Kewanee
Michael Kiern, Morley
Charles Goolsby, Sikeston
Kathleen Myers, East Prairie
Dora Taylor, Charleston
Deborah Wallace, Sikeston
Mrs. Bonnie Smith and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Reba Ryan, Sikeston
John Brannock, Sikeston
Lillie Pope, East Prairie
Annie Lindsey, East Prairie
Travis Shelby, East Prairie
Brenda Merrick, Sikeston
Sunday:
Deliah Jaynes, New Madrid
Mrs. Melba Jackman and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Minnie Wilson, Charleston
Evelyn Strickland, Portageville
Kimberly Crane, Holcomb
Mrs. Carolyn Naile and Baby Boy, Bertrand

The Moors used the Rock of Gibraltar as a stepping stone in their invasion of Europe in A.D. 711. Troops of Tariq ibn-Ziyad named the Rock Jabal Tariq. Mountain of Tariq which centuries have slurred into Gibraltar.

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Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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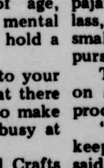

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Delta C-7 Claims Title

WARDELL -- Hot shooting Delta C-7 of Deering claimed the championship of the North Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament Saturday night at the Ross gym as it battled past the host and defending champs for a 74-59 victory after Cooter noesd out Naylor 53-51 for the consolation honors.

Led by six foot, two inch Charlie Jones, the Chargers jumped into a 20-10 first quarter lead and build a 36-18 halftime cushion to only see the Mustangs gallop back in the second half and close to four points before fouls took its toll and C-7 zipped back into a commanding lead as big Jones ended the night with 29 points.

Coach David McMahon's herd charged back in the second half using a full court press but lost four players via the foul route and never got any closer than four-points.

C-7 connected on 53 per cent of its field tries while the host remained cold throughout the contest, netting 25 percent the first half and ending the game with a 33 percent mark.

Terry McCullough was the Mustangs leading scorer, scoring 15 points for North Pem. before fouling out.

Cooter fought off constant rallies by Naylor in the consolation match and held on for its 53-51 victory.

The Wildcats jumped to a 15-3 first quarter lead and seemed headed for a rout before Naylor charged back to take a 27-23 halftime lead and 37-31 lead going into the final quarter.

It was a see-saw battle throughout the final eight minutes as Cooter tied the score late and then went on for the victory, outscoring its opponents 22-14 in the final period.

Scoring:

CONSOLIATION
COOTER (53)
M. Lynn, Thomas 7, Van Dyke 11, J. Lynn 17, Hill 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-13; PF-13.
NAYLOR (51)
Armour 21, Parrent 9, Jones 6, Hatton 6, Smith 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-7; PF-12.
Score By Quarters:
Cooter 15 8 8 22 - 53
Naylor 3 24 10 14 - 51

CHAMPIONSHIP
DELTA C-7 (74)
Starks 9, Jones 27, Davis 2, Scott 15, Lair 6, Conner 13. TEAM TOTALS: FG-25; FT-24; PF-21.
NORTH PEMISCOT (59)
Robinson 13, Sharp 2, T. McCullough 15, White 3, Smith 6, Dixon 10, B. McCullough 2, Jennings 6, Hensley 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-19; PF-29.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Delta C-7 20 16 12 26-74
N. Pemiscot 10 8 19 22-59

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME - Nino Bevenuti, 159¾, Italy, knocked out Luis Rodriguez, 156, Miami, Fla., 11; Bevenuti retained world middleweight championship.

TOKYO - Jauguar Kakizawa, 137½, Tokyo, outpointed Eugenio Espinoza, 137½, Ecuador, 10.

The main Honduran ports on the Caribbean include Puerto Cortes, a gateway for general cargo and coffee shipments, and Tela, the chief banana port. Amapala, a port on the Gulf of Fonseca, serves the nation's Pacific coast.

ED SLAUGHTER (28) of Cape Girardeau Central speeds downfield after catching a short pass in the first quarter of the game against McCluer at Washington University. In pursuit are John Krueger (left) and Bob Arthur (81). Slaughter got 48 yards on the play but Cape failed to score. (Post-Dispatch Photograph by Fred Sweets)

Clayton Leads Way to Finals

Malden moved within one victory of an unbeaten season and the State AA title Saturday afternoon at Shelbina, Mo. where it surged from behind to drop South Shelby 28-18 for its eleventh victory of the season.

Southeast Missouri's other state playoff entry, the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers, wasn't as fortunate as it suffered a humiliating 34-0 loss to St. Louis McCluer in the AAAA eliminations.

Both SEMO squads emerged from the Southeast undefeated, Malden 10-0 and Cape 9-0, and with Division championships.

Don Clayton, Malden's elusive backfield Star scored three touchdowns on runs of 75, 1 and 39 yards as the Green Wave moved into the title bout against Aurora, a 21-7 victor over Kansas City Pem-Day.

Halfback Clayton, a 6 - foot - 1, 185 pound senior, rushed for 171 yards in 24 carries and ran his season scoring figure to 180 points after claiming the district honor with 162 points.

Shelby bowed for the second consecutive season in the AA semifinals. A year ago the Cardinals lost to the eventual champions, Cabool, 8-7. That game ended in a standout in regulation time, but in the tie breaking procedure, Cabool outgained South Shelby by nine yards as each team was given four downs from mid field to try and score or gain more yards.

Malden took an 8-0 lead in the opening period as Clayton shot downfield for 75 yards and Charlie Rogers skirted three as the Wave drew first blood before the Cardinals exploded for its only points of the game.

South Shelby, running from a split formation, cracked through the Wave defense for two quick TD's and six extra points for an 18-8 first quarter lead.

Jack Dempsey carried in a Steve Dean pass for a 12-yard score and David Long ran three yards for a two point conversion for the tying points.

The Cardinals took command as Green Wave quarterback Dan Prentice was nailed in the endzone by Kenny Rutter for a safety and 10-8 lead.

Greg Morton scampered 75 yards on a kickoff return and Dean ran the two points for an 18-8 first period lead.

Malden trailed 18-14 at half after Clayton dove one yard for his second TD of the game.

Charlie Barber broke away for a 10-yard score in the third to give the Wave the lead again, 20-18, which it held until the fourth period when Clayton added another six points on a 39 yard sprint and Ron Hamlett added the two point conversion for the final.

McCluer scored in each period in its waltz past Cape, running up seven points in each of the first three quarters and putting six on the board in the final.

2A
SUMMARIES
MALDEN 28, SOUTH SHELBY 18
Malden 8 6 6 8-28
South Shelby 18 0 0 0-18
M - Don Clayton 75 run (Charles Rogers run)
S - Jack Dempsey 12 pass from Steve Dean (David Long run)
S - Safety, Kenny Rutter tackled Dan Prentice in end zone
S - Greg Morton 75 kickoff return (Dean run)
M - Clayton 1 run (run failed)
M - Charles Barber 10 run (run failed)
M - Clayton 39 run (Ron Hamlett run)

4A
SUMMARIES
McCLUER 34, CAPE 0
Cape Girardeau 0 0 0 0-0
McCluer 7 7 7 13-34
MC - Mike Moore 42 run (Bob Arthur kick)
MC - Rich Haynie 1 run (Arthur kick)
MC - Arthur 27 pass from Haynie (Arthur Kick)
MC - Haynie 7 run (Arthur kick)
MC - Don Farris 7 run (kick failed)

Murray Displays Cagers In Irtra-Squad Game Tonight

MURRAY, Ky., - Although Murray State won't open its basketball season until Dec. 1, when the Racers meet Tennessee Wesleyan at Murray, Coach Cal Luther says there is a good chance his team will already have suffered a defeat.

He's referring to the Varsity-Freshman game scheduled tonight.

"In the few brief scrimmages we've had with the freshmen, they've given us fits," Luther said. "They've beaten us pretty badly on the boards and we haven't been able to stop (Les) Taylor yet."

Taylor, 6-4 forward from Carbondale, Ill., was a prep All- American, and according to Luther, one of the finest college prospects in the country. "He can do everything," Luther says. "He's a great shooter, he's fast, and he jumps like he's 6-8."

Joining Taylor in the back court will be 7-0 center Will Lutter and 6-5 forward Fred Towns. Lutter, from Trenton, Tenn., is far from a polished player but his potential is tremendous, says Luther. Towns, from Sikeston, Mo., was called by his high school coach the best rebounding high school player he had ever seen.

Starters at guard for the frosh will be 6-0 Tom Haight and 6-5 Steve Brown.

Big 8 Bowl Entries Shine

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado thundered to the head of the Big Eight class Saturday, giving themselves rollicking sendoffs for bowl appearances, while things caved in for Kansas State's Purple Pride and Oklahoma's Steve Owens.

Orange Bowl-bound Missouri brushed aside arch rival Kansas, 69-21, in a humiliation which had Tigers Coach Dan Devine bristling afterward when a newsman suggested he ran up the score.

Sun Bowl-bound Nebraska slammed the door on Owens like nobody has been able to do for nearly two full seasons and walloped Oklahoma, 44-14.

Colorado let the last air out of K-State's balloon, 45-32, and won for itself a did to the Liberty Bowl.

That left Missouri and Nebraska co-champions of the Big Eight for 1969 with 6-1 records and Colorado third at 5-2.

It also gave the Big Eight two champions and three bowl teams for the second year in a row. Missouri claimed its first title since 1960 and Nebraska its first crown since 1966.

Only Oklahoma and fastfinishing Oklahoma State, which thrashed Iowa State, 35-0, Saturday, have regular season action remaining. They play each other Saturday at Stillwater, Okla., to determine the fourthplace finisher.

Both the Sooners and Cowboys stand 3-3 in the Big Eight. The loser will fall into a fifthplace tie with Kansas State, 3-4. Iowa State wound up 1-6 and Kansas 0-7 in the conference.

Missouri, which takes a 9-1 record to Miami to meet Penn State New Year's night, rode the fantastic passing of Terry McMillan to the severest beating the Tigers ever administered Kansas. McMillan passed for four touchdowns-giving him the Big Eight career record with 18 TD tosses-and scored two more himself.

"I've been beaten 49-0 and nobody said anything about it," Devine snapped when asked about the magnitude of the score. "We came here to play a football game. This was a game I'm happy to win, by any score."

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers took it in stride. "I'd have done the same thing," he said. "I'd have passed on the last play of the game."

Then Rodgers quipped, "I had my white hankerchief out, but Dan didn't see it."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, elated over claiming a share of the title and taking an 8-2 record to play Georgia in the Sun Bowl Dec. 20, said, "This is the best game we've played this year."

The Cornhuskers shut Owens off with only 71 yards rushing and no touchdowns-first time in 19 games he Heisman Trophy candidate was held below 100 yards and first time in 16 games he hasn't scored.

"I think making 100 yards is insignificant," Owens said. "I don't think it's any big deal."

Lynn Dickey once again put on the greatest passing display in Big Eight history-and came off a loser. He hit 28 of 61 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns, but a late rally fell short and Colorado grabbed off the Liberty plumb to meet Alabama in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 13.

"I'm really tickled to get the chance to play hem in the Liberty Bowl," Buffaloes Coach Eddie Crowder said. "I'm also happy that the Big Eight can send a good team because whichever one of us had won would have made a great foe for Bear Bryant down there.

Bryant will remember the Big Eight. Missouri beat his Crimson Tide, 35-0, in last year's Gator Bowl.

Big Tuesday Cage Schedule

Southeast Missouri cage action this week is centered around Tuesday night due to the Thanksgiving Holiday as five football playing schools open their basketball campaigns this week as 16 games are scheduled tomorrow evening and two Friday night.

Malden, the Daily Standard's second rated quintet in the district, will open its season tomorrow evening without the services of at least one starter and many reserves as the Green Wave football season continues after its semi- final win in the state AA playoffs Saturday. It faces Gideon tomorrow.

Caruthersville begins its season at home against Southland and East Prairie goes to Portageville for both teams inaugeral. Tuesday evening Perryville and Hayti start their seasons at home Friday with Arnold the Pirates visitors and Caruthersville the Tigers.

The schedule:
Tuesday
North Pemiscot at Matthews
Puxico at Woodland
Lilbourn at Risco
Greenway, Ark. at Senath
South Pemiscot at Holcomb
Campbell at Delta C-7
Southland at Caruthersville
East Prairie at Portageville
Scott Central at College High
Oran at Illmo- Scott City
Bernie at Bloomfield
Bell City at Advance
Cooter at Parma
Doniphan at Twin Rivers
Gideon at Malden
Kelly at Notre Dame
Friday
Arnold at Perryville
Caruthersville at Hayti

Memories Help Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — All last week Michigan football players practiced with miniature "50's" emblazoned over the front of their jerseys.

It reminded them of last year's bitter 50-14 loss to Ohio State in the last game of the season -- a loss that ruined the Wolverines hopes of going to the Rose Bowl.

Players and coaches say the memory of that humiliation was a catalyst in forming the spirit that drove Michigan to a 24-12 upset Saturday over Ohio State, the nation's top - ranked football team.

The triumph gave the Wolverines a share of the Big Ten title with OSU, both with 6-1 conference records. And Michigan was chosen by Big Ten athletic directors to face Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal earned its trip by edging UCLA 14-12 Saturday.

"The fact we were humiliated last year had a definite effect on us," said senior tight end Jim Mandich, an All-American candidate who caught six of Don Moorhead's passes to aid in the stunning win.

"I don't even care what happened on the field," said U-M coach Bo Schembechler, who played and coached under OSU's Woody Hayes for eight years.

"We were so emotionally high we couldn't have lost," he said.

A national record crowd of 103,588 was on hand at Michigan stadium, about 25,000 of them from Ohio.

The Wolverines huddled frantically before the game, many bouncing up and down as if on pogo sticks and displaying a shoulder - flapping enthusiasm.

On the other side of the field, Hayes' Buckeyes seemed rather complacement. Maybe it was their 22-game winning streak that took the excitement out of the match.

One Ohio writer, who is continually with the Buckeyes, said that in their practice all week "Our players were too calm and matter of fact."

"All good things must come to an end and that's what happened today," said Hayes in one of only a few comments in a capsule interview with the press. Newsmen were not allowed in the OSU dressing room.

"They outplayed us, outhustled us and outcoached us," Hayes said tersely.

Schembechler said his game strategy was to contain quarterback Rex Kern, and the Wolverines did, limiting him to only 53 yards and rushing on option plays and intercepting four passes.

Ron Maciejowski came in late in the game but the Wolverines picked off two of his passes.

"We knew Otis would ge his yardage," Schembechler said, referring to fullback Jim Otis who had rushed for 44 yards in 29 tries. That gave him 2,542 yards for his three-year career, topping Hopalong Cassady's previous team record.

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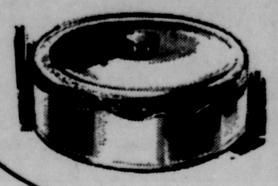

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$3.75 GIFT SET
$2.99

HAI KARATE

ORIENTAL LIME AFTER SHAVE
$1.19
REG PRICE $1.75

ORIENTAL LIME COLOGNE
$1.59
REG PRICE $2.50

REGULAR COLOGNE
$1.39
REG PRICE $2.25

REGULAR AFTER SHAVE
89¢
REG PRICE $1.50

Use too much and you can find yourself in a tight squeeze.

Gillette Super Savings
NEW DESIGNER CAN
9 OZ
REGULAR $1.89
99¢

ANTI- DEODORANT
REG 89¢ 49¢
REG $1.79 89¢

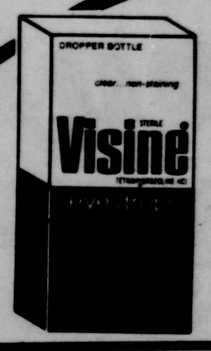
HOT ONE
SHAVE CREAM
REGULAR $1.25
66¢

SURF
SHAVE CREAM
REGULAR $1.19
57¢

TECHMATIC
RAZOR
REGULAR $2.95
$1.99

ADJUSTABLE
RAZOR
REGULAR $1.95
$1.09

VISINE EYE DROPS



89¢
REGULAR $1.50

BEN-GAY OINTMENT
REGULAR OR GREASLESS

61¢
REGULAR PRICE $1.19

INJECTOR BLADES
REGULAR 7 FOR $1.00
7 FOR 49¢
REGULAR 11 FOR $1.49
11 FOR 79¢

NEW PLATINUM PLUS BLADES

REGULAR 4 FOR $1.00
4 FOR 54¢
REGULAR 15 FOR $1.89
15 FOR $1.04

Techmatic Bands
REGULAR 5 FOR $1.00
5 FOR 60¢
REGULAR 10 FOR $1.79
10 FOR 88¢

No part of the marshmallow plant appears in the confections that Americans call marshmallows.

Marble is limestone that has been changed underground by heat and pressure into a new form.

Suddenly all make-up is dated, totally antiquated!
now it's foam to make faces!
Sheer Puffery
BY Coty ORIGINALS
Brand-new "see thru" make-up . . . sheerer than sheer, light as air, almost bare! Only you will know where skin ends, make-up begins! The Foundation . . . poofs-on in six, "whipped-light-as-air" colors. The Blusher . . . all pearly and polished in three shades, softly glowing. Take both. They're natural glow-togethers!
Foam Foundation: $2.50
Foam Blusher: $3.00
WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Hearnes Plans No Action in Real Estate Deal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Thursday he did not plan any action against Marvin Camp of Moberly, executive secretary of the Missouri Real Estate Commission, or commission chairman Robert T. Leonard of Springfield.

They have been accused of accused of trying to sell the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City to the Missouri Baptist Convention despite the fact neither has a Jefferson City real estate broker's license and the law bars Camp from engaging in the real estate business.

A Jefferson City ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to engage in the real estate business without a license.

The 1967 Legislature set the executive secretary's salary at $13,000 a year and said he must spend full time at the job. That would bar him from engaging in the real estate business on the side, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has held.

The law provides no penalty for the infraction, the governor said.

OFFICERS of the National Association of Legal Secretaries were installed last Thursday by Judge K. W. Blomeyer. They are left to right: Sharon Smiley, governor, Ruby Watson, treasurer, Doris Leggett, national representative, Marshal Griffin, secretary and Bonnie Dees, president. -Bloomfield Vindicator Photo.

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for everything.
Your truly
Jim Kappler
Pack 41
Den 2

...

Dear Cheif Bruce
I thank you for letting us come to the Police stashon. And thank you for giving all that stuff. Whats something I really want to thank you for is, finger printing me.
Love Mark Blanton
Pack 41

...

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the ride and for all of the things. And that was fun to. Danner was one of my faveret things. The ride was the faveret thing.
Kevin Smith
Den 1 Pack 41

Some 500,000 of Ghana's 8,400,000 people live in Accra, a capital with a modern core but sprawling suburbs. The city's fast-growing outskirts have been described as a "taggle of brown grass plots, barbed wire, scaffolding, and boxy houses dumped down like forgotten parcels."

Alcoholism Study Grants For Clergymen

FARMINGTON — A clinical pastoral education course in alcoholism will be offered at Farmington state hospital for ministers and others in church-related vocations from Jan. 5 through March 20.

Stipends of $500 are available to participants, and academic credit will be recognized at all seminaries and some universities.

Administered under the supervision of the hospital chaplains, the course has been approved for the education of veterans and other eligible persons under a federal law.

In addition to the study and training at the hospital's alcoholic treatment center, participants may pursue their work studied in special units such as the acute psychiatrict section, medical-surgical hospital, vocational rehabilitation unit, geriatric receiving unit and juvenile treatment center.

Ministers who enroll in the program will be free to serve their churches on weekends and during emergencies.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Chaplain J. L. McNutt or Chaplain W. A. Allen, Farmington State Hospital, Farmington, Missouri 63640.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
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MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8536

Total area of Connecticut is 5,009 square miles.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471 2121
Sikeston, Missouri

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Legal Secretaries Install

BLOOMFIELD-- The National Association of Legal Secretaries met at the Crowley Ridge Recreational Center for the installation of officers.

Judge K.W. blomeyer installed the following officers: Bonnis Dees, president; Marsha Griffin, secretary; Ruby Watson, treasuerer; Doris Leggett, national representative and Sharon Smiley, governor.

The national president of legal secretaries, Marty Schiff sent a telegram of congratulations to the local association.

Members attending were Mararette Evans, Betty Cooper and Brenda Willimiamson.

Those attending as guests of the association were: Jeanie Armes, Judge K.W. Blomeyer, attorneys, Jimmie Trammell, Tom Baker, James E. Spain, Claude Arnold, John Ringer, Paul McGhee and Joe Welborn.; Dean Cooper, County Collector, Bill Blue, Circuit Clerk; Ermer Garner, Magistrate Clerk; Marvin Capps, County Clerk and Edsel Edwards, Sheriff.

It was designated by the members that the next meeting place would be the Hickory House in Dexter nd the meeting adjourned.

Mail Box

Dear Chief Bruce,
Many thanks for your kindness and that of your officers for giving our cub pack a memorable afternoon. As you can see from the enclosed letters our boys enjoyed it very much.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Blanton

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the trip, and ride, and fingerprints, and showing us how to operate the radio. Just thanks for everything.
Sincerely yours
Billy Klein
Den 1
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you showing us the Police Station. I enjoyed it very much. I really liked the ride in the car.
Thank you.
Yours truly,
Kevin Manker
Den 1 Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
I was very happy when I left the station with the soveineer's I had. Thank you for everything.
Joe Blanton
Den 2
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
I thank you for leting us come and visit. I hope we can come and visit again. I hope you can come and visit us. We are making a pupkin.
Kenneth Scheffer
Den 2 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for letting us go to the station. I enjoyed it very much. Its the most fun I've had in years.
Your friend,
Mark Bohannon
Den 1, Pack 4

Dear Chief Bruce,
I'm glad we got to come and see your station.
I am glad you also let me ride in your car.
Lynn Mayfield
Den 2
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
We thank you for the tour. And riding in the policecar and letting us see the prisiome.
Timmy Miederhoff

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the tour thro the Police station. I am going to save my fingerprince for the rest of my life.
Randy Ziegler
Den 2
Pack 41

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

ALL NEW FROM GOODYEAR
9TH YEAR OF A GREAT CHRISTMAS TRADITION
20 Great Christmas Songs
10 Great Artists
Great Songs of Christmas
$1.00
A rare holiday treat for your home. A new collection by today's top artists in a limited edition album of festive Christmas music. Available only at your Goodyear Service Store and most Goodyear Dealers — just $1.00. Playable on stereo or monaural equipment.
20 CHRISTMAS FAVORITES
The Happiest Christmas · The Secret of Christmas · Twelve Days of Christmas · The First Noel · O Come All Ye Faithful · God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen · Hark! The Heraid Angels Sing · Good King Wenceslas · It Came Upon A Midnight Clear · In Dulci Jubilo · O Holy Night · Silent Night · Winter Wonderland · Skater's Waltz · O Little Town of Bethlehem · Panis Angelicus · Jingle Bells · O Sanctissima · A Christmas Tale for Children · Ave Maria
BUILT DEEP TO BITE DEEP
PAIR PRICED TO MOVE FAST!
"Sure-Grip" Winter Tires
• Full 4 ply • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
• 190 deep tractor-type cleats — built deep to bite deep
2 FOR $25.90
6.50 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus $1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tires
Size | Tubeless Blackwall Pair Price | Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per Tire and old tires
7.75 x 14 | $37.90 | $2.20
7.75 x 15 | $37.90 | $2.21
8.25 x 14 | $39.90 | $2.36
8.25 x 15 | $39.90 | $2.46
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN — FREE MOUNTING
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-1988
VOWELS TIRE CO.
320 W. STODDARD ST.
DEXTER, MO.
WAGGENER TIRE and BATTERY
MAIN & CYPRESS
CHARLESTON, MO.

CLOSING OUT SALE
We Must Go to the BareWalls! No Holdbacks! All Furniture Must Go
final price slashes
LAST CHANCE!
drastic reductions during the final hours of this sale
ALL FURNITURE MUST GO THIS WEEK
MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29
Quality Furniture And Carpetland
115 W. Center Sikeston Mo 471 9057

Toll Free Calls in New Madrid County

NEW MADRID — Toll charges on telephone calls between Lilbourn, New Madrid and Marston will be eliminated beginning Dec. 1 when extended area service goes into operation.

The new service will eliminate long distance charges on more than 73,700 calls placed annually between the three cities, said John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Lilbourn customers will be able to call more than 3,300 telephone toll-free.

"Beginning Dec. 1, it will no longer be necessary for our Lilbourn customers to dial long distance on calls to New Madrid and Marston," Donoho said. "Customers will just simply dial the number they wish to reach, as they do on local calls."

Donoho explained that telphone rates in Missouri are based on the number of telephones a person is able to call without a Long Distance charge.

In this way, all exchanges in the states having about the same number of telephones in their local calling scope pay the same rates," he said. "Accordingly, an adjustment in Lilbourn rates will be made when the local calling scope is enlarged."

The manager said the following monthly rates will become effective Dec. 1:

Residence — 1-Party, $4:10; 2-Party, 3.40; Suburban 4-Party $4; Rural 8-Party, $3.25; Extension Telephones 85 cents.

Business — 1-Party, $8.15; Suburban 4-Party, $6.20; Rural 8-Party, $5.30; Extension Telephones, $1.40; Coin (Guarantee) $7.20; Extension, Coin, 85 cents.

THIS 10-POINT DEER was brought down in Ripley County near Doniphan Saturday, Carl Gunn of Hayti. The buck weighed 198 pounds field dressed. - Missouri Herald of Hayti Photo.

James N. Edwards chairman of the New Madrid County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during October totaled $1,856. Ten months sales now total $40,896 for 13.2% of the County quota.

Portageville Honor Roll Announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Portageville high school has released the names of students with top grades that have made the first quarter honor roll:

Seniors: Arthur Fisher, Ricky Adams, Carol Barham, Calvin Brandenburg, Clifford Brandenburg, Richard Brands, Rosemary Brnads, Susan Brands, Joyce Chambers, Karla Cook, Patty Eiceman, Cathy Graham, Erica Chaney, Kathy DeLaney, Diane McCann, Mary Tatum, Brenda House.

Woody Kinnard, Susan Lester, John Painter, Ruth Ella Robertson, Rene Rone, Kerry Self, Tanya Shankle, Ronnie Studie, Brenda Williams, Linza Killion, and Johnny Simpson.

Juniors: Mary Lee Burkey, Mary Sue Blowers, Mary Jean Boon, Karen Christian, Leona Combs, Mary DeRoussee, Chris Duggins, Beth Estes, Joy Faries, Greg Flowers, Laura French, Debbie Gaddis,

Patricia Gamblin, Cyndy Gee, Ronnie Hayes, Wanda Henderson, Al Hoggard, Linda Jolly, Ronnie Kimes, Bill Nase, Grover Neal, Jim Painter, Anita Ray, Lana Robbins, and Carole Shoulta.

Sophomores: Joyce Brands, Kenny Caldwell, Roberta Chambers, Brenda Creasy, Carolyn Dixon, Larry Dunklin, Mary Angela Estes, Pat Ethridge.

Ann Grable, Mark Hanna, Wallace Kellams, John Killion, Gary Martin, Robin Rone, Diane Swilley, and Mary Tatum.

Freshman: Susan Brooks, Steven Cross, Lisa Fox, Melvin Riley, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Scott Fullerton, Carol Gaddis, Mark Girvin, Kaye Grable, Steve Harmon, Ann Hillis,

Charles Hulshof, Joe Huck, Robbin Inman, Claude La Ferney, Renee La Ferney, Gary Miller, Nancy Painter, Terry Preslar, Ronna Sue Pile, and Joe Scherer.

Eighth Grade: Joyce Brandenburg, Keri Brown, James Deere, Gayla Henderson, Suzanne Hoggard, Greg Macke, Diane Nancy Sam Park, Karen Silman, and Debbie Swilley.

Seventh Grade: Joe Butler, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jimbo Grable, Suzanne Holloman, Edd Moody, Gary Rainwater, Cindy Robertson, Sheila Ruby, and Danny Wilson.

Krupa Says Use Of Drugs Bad For Musicians

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Krupa, the consummate drummer of the jazz era, played his drums in a courtroom Friday to warn a new generation about an old problem—drug abuse.

Krupa told some 200 persons in a County Court Building he knew at least 100 musicians whose careers had been ruined by the use of drugs. With his drums, he illustrated the effect he said marijuana had on his timing.

"I suppose like every other kid I thought it would better my playing, but that was an hallucination," Krupa said.

He said when he listened to recordings of his playing while under the influence of the drug, he "found it was pretty bad."

Most of the audience were members of Deputy Educators Against Narcotics, a group of teen-agers organized by Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn three years ago to combat the use of drugs.

Krupa told the group he was arrested for possession of marijuana in 1941 and served an 84day sentence in the San Francisco jail.

Krupa, 60, played with Benny Goodman in the mid-1930s and had his own band between 1938 and 1951. He played with the Gene Krupa Jazz Quartet until two years ago, when he retired from the music business.

ARMED FORCES

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA. (AHTNC) — Private William S. Ainsworth, 18, son of Mrs. Joyce D. Matthews, 25 Vance Road, Valley Park, Mo., was graduated Oct. 3 from the ammunition records course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the two- month course, he learned how to establish and keep ammunition stock records, including those for guided missile and nuclear weapons.

Pvt. Ainsworth entered the Army in June 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He attended Pacific High School.

His father, Charles W. Ainsworth, lives at 600 Franklin, Sikeston, Mo.

DON'T FORGET!
The One Carat-Loose
DIAMOND SALE
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid 471-2308

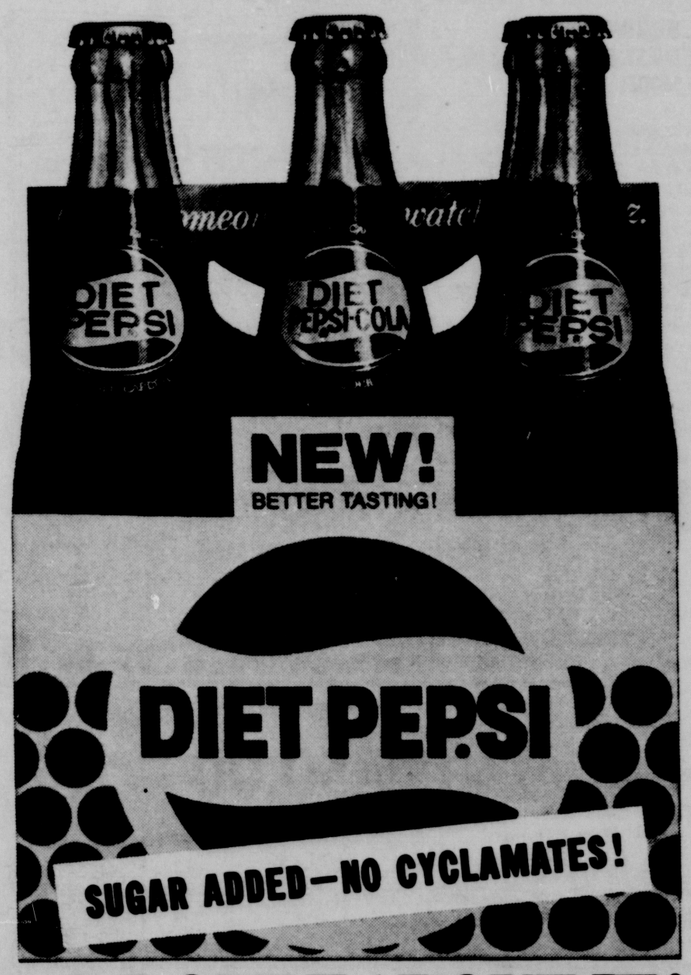
Use MILNOT The Obedient Ingredient for richer pumpkin pie

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

JOAN of ARC ASPARAGUS SPEAR-IOR

Sikeston Secretarial Service
SHORTHAND-TYPING-MIMEOGRAPHING
COPYING-NOTARY-ANSWERING SERVICE
MALINDA L. FOSTER' MGR. 471-8930
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

IT'S HERE!



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

With cyclamate out and a touch of sugar in–new Diet Pepsi tastes better than original Diet Pepsi!

Diet Pepsi-Cola, America's No. 1 diet cola, is here, *now*—with the cyclamates out and tasting all the better for it!

Like all soft-drink companies, Pepsi-Cola Company was given till January 1 to deliver non-cyclamate products to you.

Pepsi-Cola Company didn't wait.

You can do better without cyclamates.

So can Diet Pepsi.

And we're ready to prove it.

Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar—a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.

New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!

Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added—no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

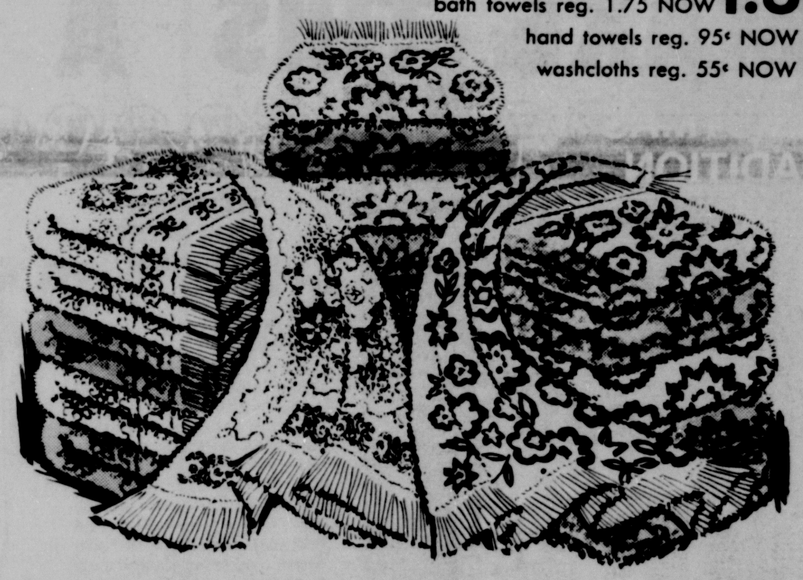
"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO OF MALDEN, MO., UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY — THE CHRISTMAS PLACE — OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

TOWEL SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!

bath towels reg. 1.75 NOW 1.37
hand towels reg. 95¢ NOW 77¢
washcloths reg. 55¢ NOW 47¢



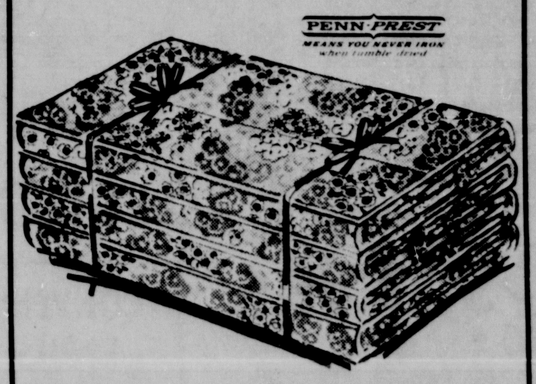
INFATUATION. Elegant tone-on-tone woven cotton jacquard with fringed ends. Honey gold, moss green, baby pink, poppy red, tangerine, bluet.

INSPIRATION. A modern flower pattern woven cotton jacquard in brilliant colors. Honey gold, moss green, Siam pink, black, Niagara blue, marigold, peacock.

SHOP NOW CHARGE IT!

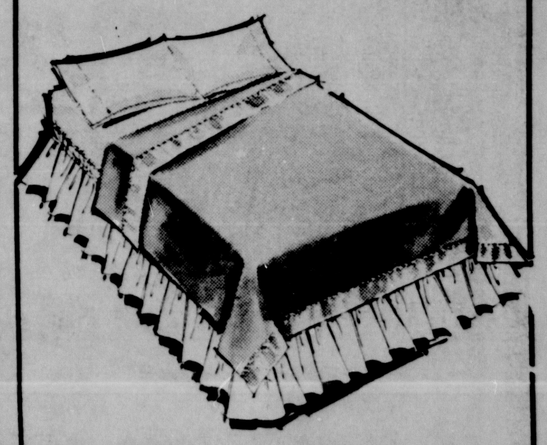
PENN-PREST MUSLIN 'ROCK GARDEN' PRINT. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry and never iron! In celeste blue or sunbeam yellow.

Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom 3.69
Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom 4.69
Pillow cases 42"x36" ... 2 for 2.69



PLUSH, LUSH 'VELLUX' BLANKETS. What a luxurious gift! Our 'Vellux' blankets get more beautiful after every washing. Nylon bonded with foam for lightweight warmth, soft touch. Completely machine washable! Lime, honey gold, blue, tangerine, Siam pink, moss green, white.

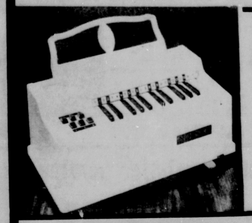
Twin $10 Full $12



SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAYS, FRIDAY S AND SATURDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

HOMESTEAD'S 8th ANNIVERSARY Sellabration

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



NORSKE CHORD ORGAN
$39.95 VALUE
$18.67

TROL SHAVE CREME
$1.50 VALUE
49¢
LIMIT 2

YOUR CHOICE OF
ALBUMS
"JOHNNY CASH AT SAN QUENTION"
OR
"THE BEST OF CHARLIE PRIDE"
RETAIL $4.95
ONLY **$2.50**

PLASTIC ASH TRAYS
39¢ VALUE 3 FOR **30¢**

CHILDREN'S
COLORING BOOKS
29¢ VALUE 4 FOR **20¢**

HOLY BIBLES
KING JAMES VERSION
FAMILY REGISTER ILLUSTRATED
VALUE $39.95
$12.88

DRISTAN 12 hour nasal decongestant capsules
LIMIT 1
DRISTAN DECONGESTANT CAPSULES **59¢** 98¢ SIZE

Dristan Cough Formula
3.5 OZ SIZE
$1.25 VALUE
LIMIT 1
75¢

ST. JOSEPH FOR HEADACHE · PAIN · FEVER ASPIRIN FAST EFFECTIVE RELIEF
ST. JOSEPH **ASPIRIN**
61¢
200 TABLETS
LIMIT 1

SCOPE
FAMILY SIZE
VALUE $1.69
89¢
LIMIT 1

NEW DAWN
HAIR COLOR
$2.00 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$1.09

SUAVE SHAMPOO
16 FL. OZ.
SPECIAL!
49¢ LIMIT 2

HELENE CURTIS
SUAVE SET
HAIR SETTING LOTION
99¢ SIZE
LIMIT 1
49¢

HELENE CURTIS
SUAVE SET
HAIR SETTING GEL
99¢ SIZE
LIMIT 1
49¢

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 24 29

FREE PRIZES

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY!!

VISIT HOMESTEAD DURING THEIR 8TH ANNIVERSARY SELLABRATION AND REGISTER FOR HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN FREE DOOR PRIZES. NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY.
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED DAILY.
AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

MEN'S
KNIT LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
REG $1.79 NOW! **$1.45**
REG $2.39 NOW! **$1.97**
REG $2.59 NOW! **$1.97**

MEN'S ALL COTTON
WORK SHIRT
REG $3.19 **$2.77**

MEN'S ALL COTTON
WORK PANTS
REG $3.98 **$3.17**

MEN'S
SLACKS
PRICED TO SELL
$8.50 to $11.00
SALE PRICE **$4.00**

BOYS
SPORT SHIRT
REG $2.99
SALE! **$1.77**

BOYS
SLACKS
REG $3.97
SALE! **$2.47**

MEN'S
Vinyl Jacket
ORLON PILE LINING
REG $16.95
SALE! **$14.00**

MEN'S NO. 16-1561
INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS REG $19.95 **$12.00**

AQUA RINSE
WATER FILTER SYSTEM
Complete With Extra Filter
$29.95 VALUE
SPECIAL! **$22.50**

PROPANE FUEL
1 PT. 10 OZ.
REG $1.19
99¢

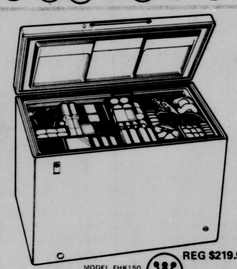
41-PC. BAR SET
6 ONLY!
8 - 5 oz. Roly Poly Cocktail Glasses
8 - 8½ Oz. Hi-Ball Glasses
8 - 16 Oz. Beer Kings
8 - 7 Oz. On-The-Rock Glasses
1 - 1½ Oz. Whiskey Glass
8 - 12 Oz. Beverage Glasses
$8.95
RETAIL VALUE $14.95

MAKE THIS A WESTINGHOUSE CHRISTMAS

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER MODEL FVK130

• 423 lb. capacity — 12.1 cu. ft. (AHAM) • Fast freeze shelves — let you freeze food quickly on any shelf • Extra-deep, full-width door shelves — give you more usable up-front storage • Built-in tumbler lock — assures maximum security for your food • Bulk package storage — 1½ bushel capacity with sturdy wire food guard • Porcelain enamel interior — is rust-proof, chip resistant and easy to keep clean • Plus: Easy-open door latch, precision temperature control, Westinghouse built-in quality.

MODEL FVK130
REG $229.95
$168.00



WESTINGHOUSE CHEST FREEZER MODEL FHK150

• 525 lb. capacity — 15.0 cu. ft. (AHAM) • Slim-wall insulation — store 1/3 more food without increasing floor space • Lift-out basket — keeps often-used packages handy • Defrost water drain—makes defrosting easier • Built-in tumbler lock — assures maximum security for your food • Plus: Recessed control knob, counterbalanced sealtite lid, "dry-wall" construction, baked enamel-on-steel interior, Westinghouse built-in quality.

MODEL FHK150
REG $219.95
$165.00

2 ONLY
"Frost-Free 14" 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
7-Day Fresh Meat Keeper keeps 16 pounds fresh a week without freezing.
121-Lb. **Frost-Free Freezer** has Fast Freeze Ice Shelves, 2 Trays.
Spacious Shelving inside unit and in door, a 2-Position Shelf is adjustable.
Vegetable Crisper holds over ½ bushel.
Egg Shelf on door holds 22 eggs.
Plus: Butter Keeper, Chrome and Wood Door Handles, Magnetic Gaskets.

Model RJG 45
REG $289.00
(Slightly Used)
1 White - 1 Copper
$175.00

FREE HOME TRIAL
10 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL OF NEW
Westinghouse Filter-Clean Portable Dishwasher Model SFK2D
DISHWASHER -
NO OBLIGATION -
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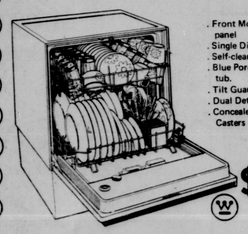

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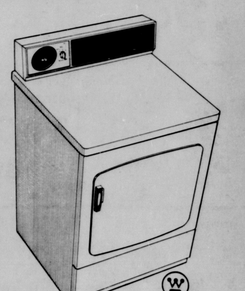

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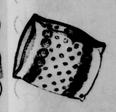

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Nursing Home Group Opposes Tax Referendum

JEFFERSON CITY — A state- wide campaign has been launched by the Missouri Nursing Home Association to oppose efforts being made to obtain referendum petition signatures to place on the ballot the new rate structure for individual and corporate state income taxes passed by Missouri's 75th General Assembly. In a statement issued today by Sister Michael, President of the association and also a Vice- President of the American Nursing Home Association, and campaign chairman Bernard H. Tureen, the association is making an intensive effort throughout the state to inform the citizens of Missouri of the grave necessity of retaining the new rate structure.

According to Sister Michael, failure to botain necessary tax revenues, which would result if the referendum efforts are successful, could be catastrophic in its impact upon those requiring health- care assistance and upon their families. She pointed out that since 79% of these funds are allocated for the purposes of aiding public schools, higher education, welfare and health and mental disease programs, the loss of such revenue would mean a virtual standstill to all of these vital activities.

Tureen pointed out that nursing homes, which are primarily private operations, could not continue to render health care to the needy. "more than 50% of our income is used for payroll purposes. Even in the cases where patients have families, it is virtually impossible to make demands upon relatives since, in most cases, they are living on very limited budgets if not indigent themselves. State institutions could not accept them because of the same lack of funds. It is frightening to think what will happen to these helpless and infirm people. Perhaps the most important factor which as not been stressed enough if these tax funds are lost is that Missouri will also lose millions of dollars in federally supplemented funds for the coming year. This is in connection with the federal government's participation in Title 19 and mental health programs. The federal government requires the State to provide matching funds which will be impossible if the new tax structure does not go into effect immediately," Tureen commented.

To counteract the referendum effort, the Missouri Nursing Home Association has its own petitions in circulation throughout the state to obtain 40,000 to 50,000 signatures demanding that te new tax structure move ahead as approved by the General Assembly. The association's petitions will be presented to Governor Warren E. Hearnes and members of the State Legislature before the end of November. The association is also supporting State Representative E. J. Cantrell's efforts on behalf of the new tax program.

Along a path cut by Jesse Chisholm, a Scotch-Cherokee trader, one of four great cattle trails from Texas to railheads in Kansas and Missouri was established in 1866. The World Almanac says. Some 600,000 Texas cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail in 1871—its peak year —and about 10 million cattle traveled north over all the trails from Texas.

FROM LEFT Sonny Newsom, George Prewett, Junior Green and Johnny Newsom all of Gideon with the four point buck that Johnny killed Saturday in Carter county. Junior killed a 2½ year old doe Sunday morning in Butler County. - Gideon News Photo.

Legion Spearheads Band Uniform Fund Campaign

NEW MADRID — The Brown- Twitty post of the American Legion will sponsor a fund raising drive to outfit the 80- piece New Madrid junior high school band with blazers and berets at an estimated cost of $2,400.

The Legion has set aside a $500 fund and will raise the balance of the money in time to outfit the junior band by early Spring.

Junior Band would be outfitted with red blazers and matching berets. The blazers will be decorated with the monogrammed school emblem.

The Legion will sponsor a ham nd turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Nov. 22-23 at the Veterans club grounds with proceeds donated to the band uniform fund.

The Legion and the New Madrid Jaycees will jointly donate New Yer's Eve dance funds for uniforms.

The V.F.W. post will contribute approximately $500 to the uniform fund. Individuals and the organizations have indicated a willingness to pledge sums toward the fund and if necessary a public appeal will be made to complete the fund raising project. Anyone wishing to contribute may make their check payable to junior band uniform fund and mail check to: Charles C. Hatley, Adjutant, American Legion Post 595, Box 238, New Madrid, Mo.

My Neighbors

"Please hang up and dial again—"

Home Shown To Public

DEXTER — A three- day showing and open house at "The Monaco," new home in the new Westview Acres subdivision was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to E. E. (Gene) Tucker, owner.

It is located on Kelly street in the new Westview Acres developed by the Monarch Real Estate and Insurance Company.

Moon Far From End of Space Program Envisioned by Von Braun

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Werner von Braun has been in the forefront of the U.S. space program since it was only a vague dream. In the following article, written especially for The Associated Press, the director of he George C. Marshall Space Flight Center tells what directions the space program may take in the future, what it means for the man in the street and what benefits it holds for mankind.

By Dr. Werner von Braun
Written for The Associated Press

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three oftenasked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon.

Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve.

The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth. In this regard I think we must realize two things, first, the space program is not an isolated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indirectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has resulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, sight switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological benefits.

As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more. Something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution or defense. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem. The new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively undertake and implement an incredibly large and complex Apollo program have universal applicability.

The space program has enormous potential for improving human welfare, both through advancing technology to give us better means for combatting our social and economic problems and by developing the management systems and techniques necessary to implement the desired solutions.

We see then that the real purpose of the space program is to enhance the general well-being of the people who are paying the bill, and, through them, all mankind.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and longterm achievements. These five areas are (1) the development of space transporation systems, (2) the establishment of permanent manned space stations, (3) the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems, (4) expanded lunar exploration, and (5) planetary exploration.

One of the most important immediate objectives for our space program should be the creation of a space transportation shuttle system that operates from the surface of the earth to earth orbit and back. By back, I mean fully recoverable and reusable.

We plan on reusing the same shuttle as many as 100 times. We want to be able to conduct shuttle flights to an orbit as easily as airplane flights cross the ocean to another continent. Since the shuttle will return to earth in a runway-type landing, there will no longer be a requirement for the large sea recovery forces currently necessary for manned flights.

With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and passengers to and from permanent space stations in earth orbit. We can fly to a rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it, or bring it back to earth for repair. The shuttle can even carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it in precisely the orbit required for its mission.

The shuttle is the next logical step, now that we have learned the essentials of how to fly, exist, and work in the new environment of space.

The Saturn vehicles, which carried our astronauts to the moon, will still be used to carry the really heavy loads into earth orbit, cargoes beyond the 50,000 pound capacity of the shuttle. The Saturn vehicles work superbly but they are simply too large for every day use. Therefore, the shuttle is vital.

With the team of the shuttle and the Saturn vehicle we will be able to build permanent space stations in earth orbit. The Saturn vehicle will still be needed to carry space station modules to earth orbit. Each module, fully loaded with equipment and supplies, will weigh between 150,000 and 220,000 pounds. To break them down into smaller part would vastly increase the assembly problems in space. In due time, of course, a number of these modules can be combined to form a permanent orbiting space base. Using the shuttle as a ferry, the potential is virtually unlimited for contributing to our national economic growth and to our social well-being. These stations will greatly contribute both to the advancement to science and to earth-oriented applications. Two examples which immediately come to mind are weather forecasting and earth resources management.

From a permanent manned station, we could develop accurate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars, especially in all agriculturally related fields. In fact, in some of the overpopulated, underdeveloped areas of the world, it could mean avoiding starvation. It is impossible to put a dollar return on an accomplishment of this kind.

With cameras and remote sensing devices which utilize radar, infrared, X-rays, laser beams, and other sensory equipment installed in our manned stations we can locate fish in the ocean, differentiate between diseased crops and healthy crops, spot forest fires, locate mineral deposits, detect the dumping of manufacturing wastes into inland streams, measure soil fertility and predict crop yields on a worldwide basis to match supply with demand to help prevent famine. The trained crew of the station would also conduct diversified and long-term research in the fields of astronomy, life sciences, space physics, technology, and applications.

We will, of course, continue to explore the moon during Project Apollo and in the post-Apollo period. The Saturn 5 will be used for this continued exploration. Modifications to the spacecraft, additional fuel and expendable supplies will permit longer stays on the moon. The astronauts will be provided with a lunar roving vehicle to increase their area of exploration. Later we will have a manned station in lunar orbit, and a base on the moon's surface.

We would use nuclear propulsion systems for leaving earth orbit on the 270-day trip to Mars and for braking into orbit around the red planet. The ships would remain in Mars orbit about three months. During this time two three-man laboratories would be sent to the surface for a month's exploration.

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: WHERE CAN MAN GET POWER TO LIVE A MORAL LIFE?

ANSWER: Insecure and rebellious American reels inebriated with milktoast conviction and prostituted character. Hungering for a demonstration of purposeful living, youth irresponsibly cries, "Eat, drink and be merry" while America burns,; however, revived Epicureanism, as always, consumes energy and stupefies genious. Christ alone can arrest despair and reactivate resources. Psychological reformation, however, compares niggardly with Christian transformation. Hope lies exclusively with old-fashioned Christianity and not new-fangled degeneracy.

Until confessing his helplessness, man is hopeless. Although totally unpopular, the doctrine of sin must be revived. This dissipated democracy emanates from our infected innards. Scripture teaches, "Form WITHIN, out of the HEART of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, and evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: All these evil things come from WITHIN, and defile the man." Great societies come not from Congressional appropriations, but from Christian transformation.

Because of His love, God has provided men's salvation, Scripture says, "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved. Nevertheless, unless man repents of sin, he will perish. God says, "He that believeth on Christ is not condemned: But he that believeth not is condemned already."

Man needs God's miracle! God warns, "Except a man be born-again, he CANNOT see the Kingdom of God." Simultaneous with salvation comes the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. The Bible teaches, "If any have not the Spirit of God, he is none of His." By the Holy Spirit's power, man experiences true morality and righteousness amidst a reckless and godless generation. The Holy Spirit lives within true believers. If you would like to become a Christian, God promises, "As many as received Christ, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

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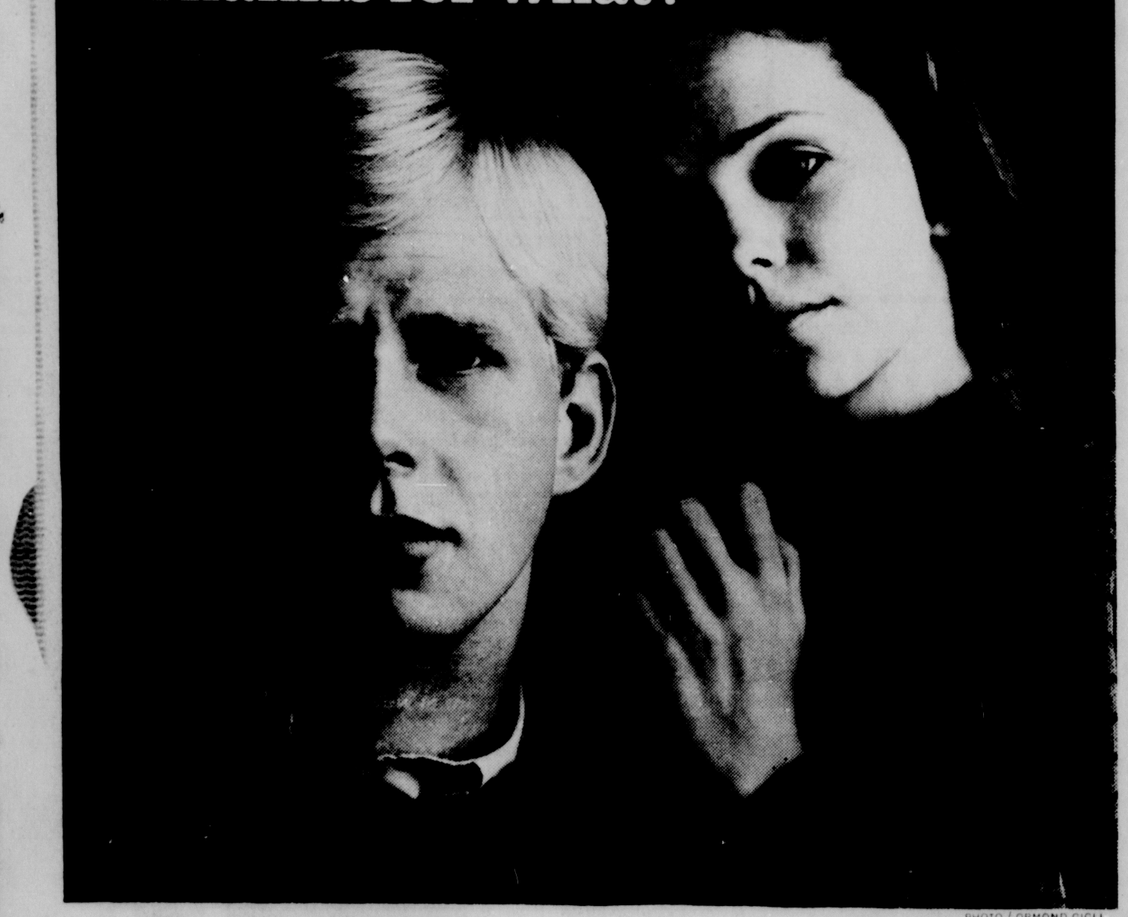

PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

Most everybody asks a blessing over his Thanksgiving turkey as a ritual. But how many of us remember that giving thanks is the deepest, most meaningful sort of prayer?

These cynical days, of course, you'll hear some people say, "What have I got to say thanks about?"

The answers to that never change:

Thanks for what we have, no matter what that is.

Thanks for what we are, and can be.

Thanks for all God's blessings on us and on others.

This Thanksgiving, think of what giving thanks really means.

In the truest sense of gratitude, it means each of us must re-dedicate himself to the idea that "God's work must truly be our own." Everywhere. Every day.

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Women Break All-Male Reigh At Standup Bar

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven women have ended a 71-year-old tradition at one of Chicago's last domains of male supremacy— an all-male standup bar.

The females held their beachhead Thursday night in Berghoff's bar—a small rectangular section of a German restaurant in the Loop—gladly sparring with males who would venture a verbal sally and return sullenly to their drinks.

"I was the first to walk in," Winifred Gandy said between sips of a house specialty, a prized 14-year-old bourbon. The bartender said I couldn't be served and then we all stood at the bar and took up space."

The manager ordered them served.

Miss Gandy and the six other women are members of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Mary Jean Collins-Robson, chapter president, said the women would have stayed if not served and then "we would have brought suit."

"It's terrible. Last of man's personal domains," said Ronald J. Rosenblat of Chicago.

One dissenting male was Don Fowler, a Chicago attorney. "The men against this are unsure of themselves and afraid of competition from women," he said.

Walter Rogner, the manager of the restaurant, said he doesn't see a loss of business.

"Men don't like it because it's their own, but," he shrugged, "we can't refuse it."

CORN YIELDS in the Missouri Bootheel were disappointing. Ruben Howell of Dexter had one of the better looking fields. Kenneth Spane, manager of the Bernie MFA Exchange, is looking over Howell's corn. It was irrigated twice. The variety was V-12, a new hybrid designed for thick planting. For fertilizer treatment Howell broadcast 400 pounds of 6-18-36 per acre and side dressed with 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. For grass and weed control he used atrazine. "It was planted about three weeks late - May 15," Howell said. Hot weather when corn was silking is blamed for the poor crop by most Bootheel farmers Howell said.

Living Costs Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for cars and houses were major factors in a fourtenths of one per cent rise in living costs last month that continued the nation's sharpest inflation in some 20 years, the government said today.

However, Americans got a break at the grocery store in October when food prices declined six-tenths of one per cent, notably for meat and vegetables.

The over-all rise in living costs brought the Labor Department's consumer price index to 129.8. This means it cost $12.98 last month for every $10 worth of food, housing, clothing, transportation and medical care in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that average pay of some 45 million rank and file workers declined 38 cents a week to $116.94 because of a substantial cut in the work week. After the deduction for taxes and the rise in living costs, the purchasing power of the average pay check was down one per cent for the month and eight-tenths of one per cent below a year earlier.

Young Demos Ask Blackwell to Debate Cantrell

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri Young Democrats want to hear about the state income tax battle from two of the participants.

They have invited Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, to debate the issue at a special meeting in Columbia Dec.8.

Blackwell is leading a referendum petition drive to get the income tax law on the ballot next year. Cantrell heads a citizens committee opposing the referendum and is House appropriations chairman.

Ralph Pfremmer of Columbia, young Democrats' president, issued the invitation Wednesday.

The young Democrats are seeking to put the issue of 18-year-old voting on the 1970 ballot and some of them will participate in a bipartisan session on that question at a meeting in Jefferson City Saturday called by Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Land Use Plan Being Considered to Meet Space Needs of Cities

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday night the government is considering a land use plan to meet the space needs of the nation's swollen cities.

"Farm land around metropolitan areas should be taken out of production for city growth or recreational needs," said William E. Galbraith, deputy undersecretary for congressional relatives.

"We are seeking new legislation which will slow down the migration of people from rural areas, but which will also help the cities fill some of their needs for transportation and recreation."

He spoke at a meeting of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Senate Bill Would Require Auto Safety Defects Fixed Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved stiff new auto safety legislation, including a requirement that automakers fix free any defect related to safety.

Under present law the auto companies are not required to foot the bill for repair of the defects. They claim, however, they generally do pay for most recalls.

The measure was sent to the floor where it may not come up for several weeks, even though it contains long- delayed fund-authorizations for the 1970 fiscal year that began July 1.

The Senate bill would authorize $23 million for the Bureau of Highway safety this fiscal year and $40 million if fiscal 1971

The House has authorized $96 million for highway safety but over a three- year period.

The administration had asked for $58 million for a two- year program that would not have altered the present program significantly.

Liz Taylor to Get $240,000 for TV Dramatic Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will make her dramatic debut on television in a one- hour, original dramatic special to be broadcast by NBC during the 1970- 71 season.

The producers said Miss Taylor's fee— reputed to be $240,000, the highest ever offered for a single television performance— will go to the Combined Theatrical Charities toward the rebuilding of Denville Hall, a home for retired actors and actresses in England.

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Automaker Accent on Sporty Cars Falters

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to snap out of a 1969 profit squeeze, the U.S. auto industry made a large investment in high-powered sporty cars for 1970.

Now there are signs that the American consumer isn't buying and the squeeze could turn into an economic bear hug.

Inventories are higher this year than last and specialty cars top the list. An indication of the high inventories came Thursday when Chrysler Corp. said it would lay off 17,800 workers on several car lines for the four scheduled working days next week.

It was the first cutback for inventory adjustment by an automobile manufacturer since the start of 1970 model production.

American Motors had stocks of 1970 Javelin and AMX models which will last more than 100 days, the trade publication Automotive News said this week. Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird unchanged from 1969 each stood at more than 100 days along with Plymouth's Barracuda.

The industry as a whole was reported to have a specialty car inventory which would last 75 days. The inventory of all cars was estimated at 45½ days, 6½ days higher than a year earlier.

A highly regarded University of Michigan economist, George Katona, said today he sees trouble ahead for the auto industry with indications of a 5 to 10 per cent drop in sales for 1970 cars.

Katona, speaking at the 17th annual conference on the Economic Outlook, said his survey on consumer sentiment showed a softening spirit to buy among the American consumers. A month earlier Katona said new car sales might escape the pessimism that was beginning to grip buyers.

The current issue of Ward's Automotive Reports said the automakers have scheduled production of about 2.2 million cars for the fourth quarter compared to about 2.5 million a year earlier.

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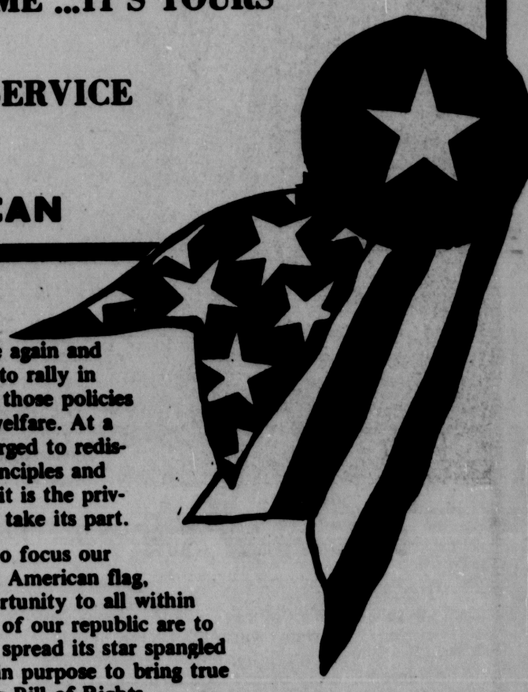

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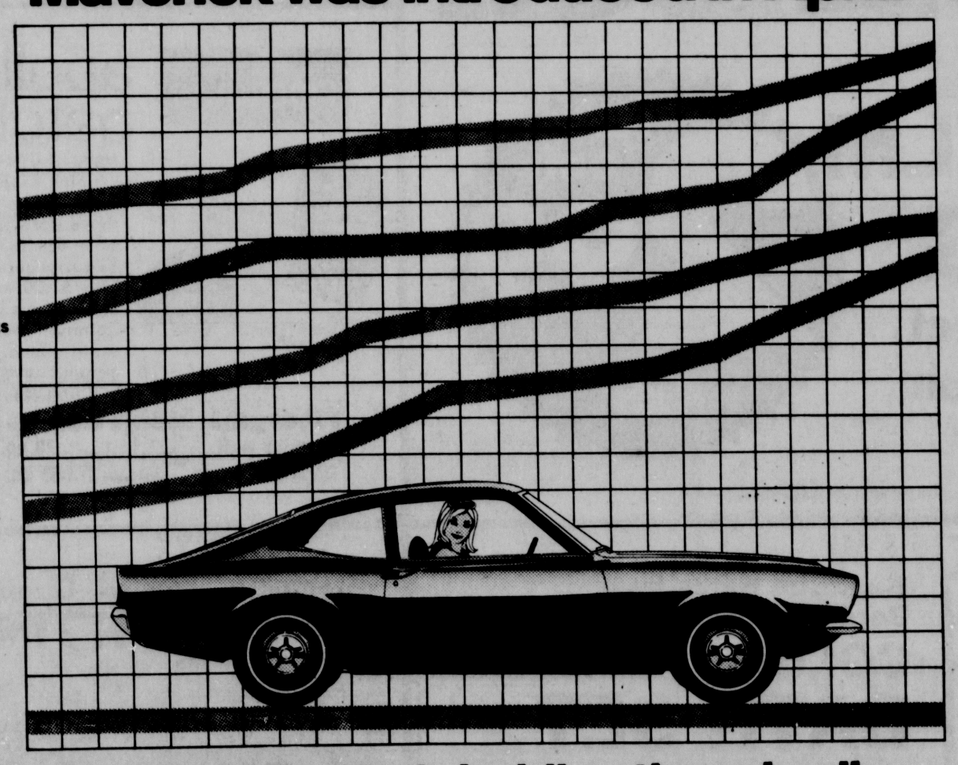
The Daily Standard

Look what's happened since Maverick was introduced in April.



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When it comes to prices, you know what's going on. And what's going up. But there's one thing still going straight. Maverick. It holds the line. And its small price makes it America's biggest car value. Here are the facts about our Simple Machine.

It's simple to drive. You get the passing power of a 105-hp Six. Great gas mileage too.

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It's simple to own. Maverick saves you money when you buy it. And when you drive it. That's the reason our small car is going over big.

Maverick lets you stop worrying about rising costs. Come see the Simple Machine at your Ford Dealer's now.

For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-4, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $30.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Helpless children abused in Baltimore institution; investigation may put spotlight on national scandal; North Korean activity threatens new border incident

Astronauts Near Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Racing through the final hours of their voyage of discovery, Apollo 12's moon men marveled at a spectacular earthly eclipse of the sun today and fired their jet thrusters a brief burst to zero in on their splashdown target in the South Pacific.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean were in good spirits as their Yankee Clipper streaked faster and faster toward their home planet on a course that would slam them into the atmosphere 76 miles high at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour.

Atmospheric friction and parachutes were to slow them to 22 m.p.h. in the final minutes before splashdown, set for 3:58 p.m. EST about 400 miles southeast of American Samoa.

As Yankee Clipper approached the earth it was on a slightly shallow path that would cause it to land long. A five-second firing of the jets at 12:44 p.m. steepened the angle to aim the spaceship at a point close to the aircraft carrier Hornet.

"Looks like a good burn," Mission Control told Yankee Clipper.

The astronauts were awed by a sight that can be seen only by men flying far from their home planet—an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

"What a spectacular view," Gordon commented from an altitude of 29,000 miles. "It's unbelievable."

"Fantastic sight," Bean said. "The sun is illuminating the whole atmosphere all the way around. Really looks pretty. You can't see any earth. It's black, just like space. You can't see any features on it. All you can see is a sort of purple blue with some shades of violet."

"It has to be the most spectacular sight of the whole flight," Conrad added. "The sun from around about a quarter of the earth is pure blue, and then it becomes pink for about 20 degrees of arc and then it turns back to blue again. And it's blue all the way around the bottom, to where it turns pink again and then it turns blue again."

The astronauts photographed the eclipse and tried to picture numerous lightning flashes they spotted in the atmosphere.

The astronauts carried on a light-hearted exchange of conversation with ground controllers.

The Apollo 12 crew slept soundly for 9½ hours as their spacecraft sped closer to earth early today with Conrad the first to awaken around 5:30 a.m. EST.

"Good morning. We're just getting ready to eat breakfast," the capsule commander said.

"Very good," said Mission Control. "You ready for the big day?"

"I don't know. What's happening?" Conrad said in mock surprise.

"Oh, we've got a nice little section of the South Pacific reserved for you and we've got most of the Navy standing by to pick you up."

"Good," said Conrad with a chuckle and went on eating his last breakfast in space for this trip.

As the 10-day million-mile journey neared an end, Conrad, Gordon and Bean held the world's first news conference from space during a final telecast Sunday night.

Answering questions prepared by newsmen, they reported it took great skill to land on the moon, rocks are hard to identify because the color changes in different sun angles, sleeping on the moon was difficult and they'd launch again in a thunderstorm—as they did Nov. 14—if necessary.

The astronauts hoped to match in the Pacific the pinpoint landing Conrad and Bean achieved last Wednesday when the lunar module Intrepid touched down only 600 feet from an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that landed on the Ocean of Storms 2½ years ago.

The three Navy commanders sent this message to Rear Adm. Donald C. Davis on the Hornet: "Dear Red Dog: Apollo 12 with three tail hookers aboard expects to make PIM (Point of Intended Movement), as we have energy for only one pass. Signed Pete, Dick and Al."

Navy pilots on carrier landings are called tail hookers because of the arresting gear on their aircraft.

The landing in warm Polynesian waters climaxes a lunar expedition which should vastly enrich man's knowledge of the moon and perhaps his own earth and universe.

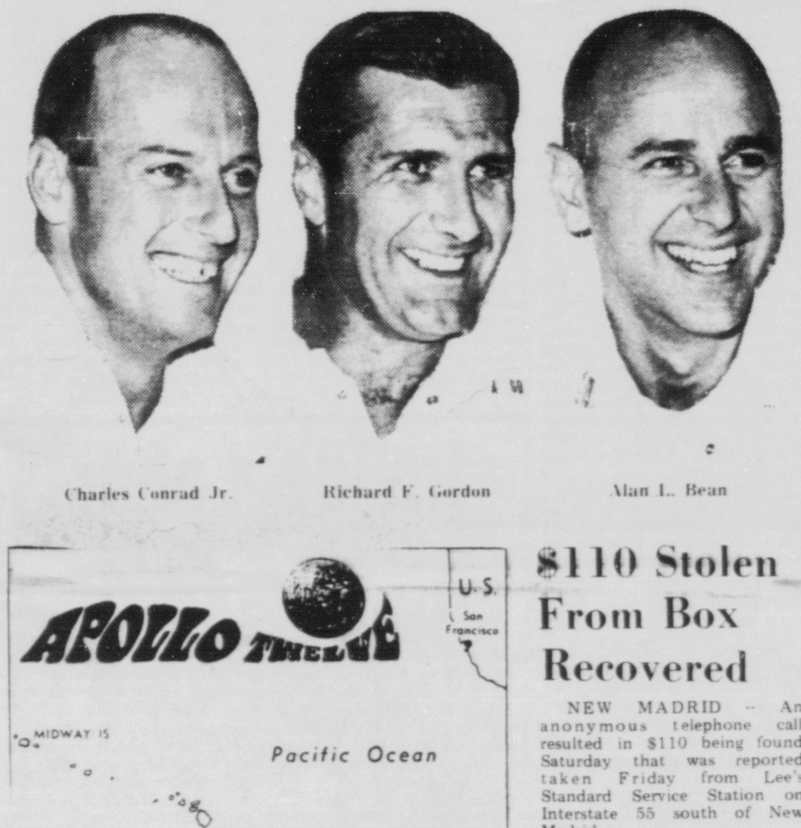
Coming home with Yankee Clipper are 80 to 90 pounds of moon rock gathered by Conrad and Bean, film recording nearly eight hours of moonwalk, and parts of Surveyor 3.

They also demonstrated on man's second visit to the moon that astronauts can land at a precise point on the surface, valuable knowledge for future Apollo crews who will fly into mountains and craters.

Command Pilot — Charles Conrad Jr.

Command Module Pilot — Richard F. Gordon

Lunar Module Pilot — Alan L. Bean



Apollo 12's scheduled splashdown point is southeast of Samoa, some 4,500 miles southwest of San Francisco. Recovery ship is the carrier Hornet.

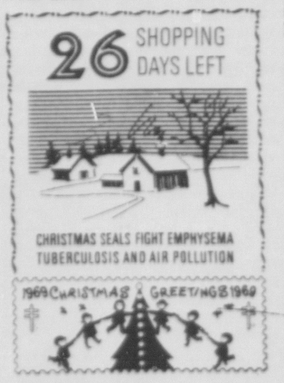
Four Arrested For Burglary

Four young Sikeston men have been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with a break-in early Saturday at Helms Pawn Shop on West Malone Avenue, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce reported this morning.

Charged are Curtis Joe Burnett, 18, 1719 Ford; James Elhue Robinson, 19, 230 Felker; Harold Eugene Butler, 19, 231 Butler, and James E. Blue, 20, 205 Felker.

Chief Bruce said police and sheriff's officers spent most of Sunday preparing to make the arrest Sunday night.

The chief said a shotgun, movie projector and a pistol, which were stolen from the store, have been recovered. The building was entered through the front door.



$110 Stolen From Box Recovered

NEW MADRID – An anonymous telephone call resulted in $110 being found Saturday that was reported taken Friday from Lee's Standard Service Station on Interstate 55 south of New Madrid.

Donald Chamberlain, brother of the station owner, received the call reporting the money could be found hidden under a sign at a beer tavern in Marston. Investigating officers found a sack containing the money.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said $132 was reported taken from a locked tool box in the station.

No evidence of entry into the station could be found. Dees said the culprit may have been locked in the station.

Nothing else was reported taken.

Cape Optimist Tells of Activities

Leon Whitler, past president, of the Cape Girardeau Breakfast Optimist club, spoke to the Sikeston club today at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He told of observing Youth Appreciation week, by honoring the top boy and girl in each of the three high schools in his city. The Cape club also expects a number of boys to enter the oratorical contest after Jan. 1.

The club vistation made by Cape club members included Walter Matthews, Alex Cantrell, Jim Miller, Whitler and Paul Lasater.

Richard Lamb was a guest of Chuck Grant.

Four Grass Fires

Firemen made four calls during the weekend as a result of grass fires. No major damage was reported.

The first one was made at 10:55 a.m. Saturday at 815 Greer. at 11:25 a.m. Saturday, firemen answered an alarm at 999 North Kingshighway.

At 11:32 a.m. Sunday they were dispatched to 901 South Prairie. Sunday afternoon they were called to Rogers Street in Miner where a grass fire spread to a small metal building owned by Buck Weston. Minor damage was reported.

Weather

Fair tonight with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and turning cooler late in day. High Tuesday in low to mid 60s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 48 to 52, low 31 to 35. Little or no precipitation indicated, except for showers totaling less than one- quarter of an inch about Wednesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 58 and 41 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 66 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:47 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:58 p.m.

The moon will be at Last Quarter next Monday night (December 1) and will then give off only about one eighth as much light as it does tonight.

Army Files Charges In Alleged Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Army today ordered a general court martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accusing him of he premeditated murder of at least 109 men, women, and children in Vietnam in March 1968.

Calley, first American soldier charged in the controversial, alleged massacre of Vietnamese villagers, will face a possible penalty of death or life imprisonment if convicted, the Army said.

The decision to proceed with the trial was made by the command at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley is now stationed, and announced jointly in Washington and Georgia.

Only a short time earlier the Army had announced the assignment of Lt. Gen. William R. Peers to find out whether the brigade involved in the alleged mass killings had tried to cover up the incident in its original low level investigation of the operation.

The Army charged Calley with six specifications of premediated murder of "Oriental human beings" during a U.S. military operation at the village of May Lai in Quang Ngai Providence about March 16, 1968.

Each specification accused Calley of killing the villagers with a rifle.

One specification said he shot "not less than 70 males and females of various ages."

Another specification charged him with killing a child, about two years old.

The decision on the court martial was made by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who as commanding general at Ft. Benning was the convening authority in the case.

The Army said the trial will be held at Ft. Benning. No date has been set. The Army said it would take at least a month for the defense and prosecution to prepare for the trial.

Stereo Tapes, Cylinders Stolen Car Top Cut

Glen Matthews Jr., 411 Southwest, reported Sunday morning three power lift cylinders were stolen from tractors on his farm on Juanita Lane south of Sikeston in New Madrid county. The cylinders are valued at $65 each.

Jerry Dock, 506 West Gladys, reported Sunday night 15 stereo tapes valued at $6.95 each were stolen from his car while parked at the Hat and Cane Club on East Malone. He also reported a black leather case valued at $9.98 was stolen. His car doors were locked.

Leo Dunagan, 105 Westgate, reported Sunday a stereo tape player valued at $147 was stolen from his car while parked downtown in Sikeston Saturday night.

Claudia Evans, 907 West Malone, reported Saturday night that the top of her 1963 Buick convertible was cut.

Four Arrests In Service Station Theft

NEW MADRID – Charles A. Sissom, 23, Sikeston, was arrested Sunday and will be charged with stealing $139.35 from the Busy-Bee Shell Station on Interstate 55 near Kewanee, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy said Sissom and three Sikeston juvenile boys came to the station about 8:15 p.m. and asked an attendant to put gasoline in their car.

When another car drove in for service, Sissom was reported to have told the attendant he would ring up his own money and the attendant said okay, it was reported.

Sissom then went into the station to the register and was reported to have withdrawn the missing amount, officers said.

The juveniles have been turned over to Scott County Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover.

The station is owned by Allan Durbin of Sikeston.

Five Arrests for Careless Driving

Police reported today five were charged with careless driving during the weekend.

The accused are Linnie T. Stally, 505 Coleman; Gary Garrison, 825 Hunter; James Western, 628 Linn; Lillian Kemp, 231 Young, and Bennie Darty, New Madrid.

Buddy Neal Free on Bond

NEW MADRID – Buddy Neal, Steele, charged with stealing 1,000 bushels of soybeans Friday from the Wayside Gin Company, Morehouse, was released Saturday on $6,000 bond pending preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Terry Dabbs, Steele, remains in custody unable to post $6,000 bond.

William G. Ardrey

Ardrey To Preach At Service

The Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual Union Thanksgiving Service at the Wesley Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William G. Ardrey of the First Church of the Nazarene will preach.

Other ministers who will particpate in the service are Rev. J. W. Gwin of West End Baptist, Rev. Joe Williams of First Baptist, and Rev. James Phifer of Wesley Methodist churches. The anthem will be presented by the choir of the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Mr. Ardrey, a native of Northern Ireland, came to America as a child. He lived in Canada 17 years before attending and finishing college in Boston. He was ordained in 948 by the Church of the Nazarene in Ontario, Canada. While a pastor in Charlotte, N.C., he became a naturalized American citizen.

Mrs. Ardrey is a native New Yorker. The Ardreys have been in Sikeston two years. They have two children Richard, who is serving in the air force in Okinawa and Rachel Ardrey, a senior in Sikeston high school.

Student Nurses To Be Evicted For Wild Party

ST. LOUIS (AP)—More than half the students attending the Jewish Hospital Nursing School in St. Louis have been ordered out of their dormitory rooms because of a party which ended in "near riot" Nov. 6.

Lavera Ryder, director of nursing education, said in a letter to about 175 dorm residents they must be out of their rooms by Friday. Students may continue their education and are eligible to resume dormitory residence Jan. 12, when the new semester starts, the letter said.

The letter termed the party a "near riot."

Margaret Loh, nursing services director, said punishment was determined by faculty decision. Fire hoses were used on one floor and bottles of champagne were reportedly passed around, an infraction of rules.

"There was some property damage," Miss Loh said. "It cost us quite a bit to get it cleaned up the next day," another official said. Several fire alarms were also set off.

Busby Missing From Nursing Home

Police reported Fred Busby, 65, Union, walked away from the Shuffitts Number Three Nursing Home on Brown Spur Road Saturday afternoon.

He is reported to be wearing a tan shirt and pants, a brown jacket. His left arm is paralyzed.

Hearnes Favors Putting All Welfare into Federal Hands

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today the federal government should take over the full cost of welfare, thus freeing state funds for other purposes.

Now, he said, the states must supply part of the cost yet be completely controlled by federal policies on welfare.

"Full federal financing of welfare would clearly place both the powers and responsibilities for that program with one level of government," he said, "and also would free critically needed state funds to be used for other purposes.

"The use of block grants with a minimal number of restrictive guidelines would give state and local officials the additional latitude they seek in applying their special knowledge of local affairs to the expenditure of federal funds, but also would provide just enough regulation that these officials would have to be responsive to the needs of their own people."

In a speech prepared for a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments, Hearnes said the position he and some other governors take on welfare differs more in philosophy than dollars with the position of the Nixon Administration.

He said Missouri is scheduled to receive $10 million in 1971 as revenue sharing from the federal government and that amount will be increased annually until it reaches $104 million in 1976.

"If this money were applied toward welfare each year rather than toward revenue sharing," Hearnes said, "it would free that same amount from the state budget for other purposes.

"Certainly, I would recommend to our legislature that part of the $10 million freed the first year be utilized to initiate a mass transit project for Metropolitan St. Louis, which is now suffering from strangulation.

"We also have Model City programs which are pertinent to both St. Louis and Kansas City and the funds to be freed could be employed advantageously in the implementation of these acts."

Seven Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two New Madrid county persons and five Perry countians were treated in hospitals for highway injuries Sunday.

A one-car accident Sunday at 1 a.m. sent two Canalou residents to the Missouri Delta Community hospital for treatment.

Carroll Drake, 21, lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet, one half mile north of Matthews on Interstate 55, ran off the road and struck a culvert.

He received cuts on his face.

A passenger, Vernie Cummings, 22, received a bruised right shoulder.

Four were injured Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in a three-vehicle on route E, two miles east of Perryville.

A 1956 farm tractor, driven by Leslie Schindler, 51, route four, Perryville, had gone over a hill when a 1952 Ford, driven by Doris Wibbenmeyer, 29, route four, Perryville sideswiped the tractor.

The Wibbenmeyer car went out of control, and struck a 1970 Oldsmobile, driven by Everett Boxdorfer, 25, route five Perryville.

Boxdorfer received face cuts and internal injuries.

Injured in the Wibbenmeyer car were the driver with face cuts and two paggengers, Jane Wibbenmeyer, 14, and Sharon Wibbenmeyer, 15, both with facial cuts.

All were taken to Perry county Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Wilma Motes, 31, Frohna, in Perry county, was injured in an accident Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on route C, two miles west of Frohna.

She was driving a 1956 Ford, when she lost control, ran off the road, and struck an embankment and overturned.

She received a possible fractured hip and internal injuries, and taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

22 Treated For Injuries

Twenty - two persons were given emergency treatment over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Riley Edward Brown, Charleston, injured right elbow; Vicki Michelle Treadwell, Benton, injured face; Sharon Jane Parhan, East Prairie, injured right arm; Harley M. Bixler, Canalou, injured index finger on left hand; Mattie B. Moore, Sikeston, injured left hip; Gary Eugene Champion, Sikeston, injured right leg;

Wanda Jean Copeland, Sikeston, cut finger; Pat Ann Staggs, Sikeston, cut right hand; James Franklin Preston, Bell City, injured hand; and Marion N. Tripplett, Gray Ridge, injured elbow.

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Carrol Gene Drake, Canalou, car accident; Vernie Eugene Cummins, Canalou, car accident; Carl Albert Vincent, Sikeston, injured left foot; Earl Sloan, Sikeston, cut left index finger and left fifth finger; John Burke, Charleston, injured right wrist;

Danny M. Duke, Sikeston, laceration on right side of head; Lewis L. Wheeler, Oran, injured left ankle; Dorothy Jean Lynch, East Prairie, cut right arm; Robert Allen Sides, Sikeston, injured arm; Deborah D. Statler, New Madrid, injured index finger of left hand; Ellis Gregory, Bell City, cut palm of left hand; and Angela Kaye Jones, Sikeston, injured throat.

Nixon Signs Nuclear Treaty Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today he paper of ratification for the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Russia simultaneously took similar action in Moscow.

Nixon penned his signature on four different documens at the ceremony in the presidential oval office.

All told, 43 nations must sign to make the nonproliferation treaty effective.

The White House said 22 nations already had ratified the treaty.

The instruments of ratification by the United States also will be deposited in Moscow and London, as the treaty requires, within the next 10 days or two weeks.

At that time, there may be a joint Soviet-U.S. ceremony here at the State Department to which former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be invited.

MU Curators Say School Being Short Changed

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) – The University of Missouri Board of Curators said today the school was short changed in budget recommendations by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education.

Board President William H. Billings of Kennett said he expressed "shock and concern" for the whole board over the budget's proposed appropriation for the university, $95 million.

He said the commission gave only "cursory examination' to a $103.5 million budget request prepared by the curators.

1,000 City Car Stickers Sold

City Collector Ronald Lee reported this morning that sales of city automobile stickers are running about 200 ahead of last year's sales to date. He reported this year's sales total 1,009.

Deadline for purchasing stickers is Jan. 1.

The price on car stickers are $4.50. Trucks stickers from $3.50 to $6.

News Briefs

Agnew Says He Spoke on Own

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he was critical of antiwar protesters not at the behest of President Nixon but because "I had had enough."

Agnew, in the current issue of Life magazine, wrote a guest editorial called "I did it on my own."

"The reason I spoke out was because, like the great silent majority, I had had enough," Agnew said. "I had endured the didactic inadequacies of the garrulous in silence, hoping for the best but witnessing the worst for many months. And because I am an elected official, I felt I owed it to those I serve to speak the truth."

Agnew used the article to defend his Oct. 19 speech attacking the Vietnam Moratorium protest. He made no mention of his speech, in Des Moines, Iowa, attacking televesion networks or his Montgomery, Ala., attack on the Press.

"I did not make my speech at New Orleans to accommodate the President or even the American people," Agnew said. "I made it to fulfill my own conviction that a political leader should lead, should point out problems where problems exist and dangers where dangers exist."

Arms Talks Open Second Week

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for two hours today, their longest secret session since starting their strategic arms limitation talks a week ago.

In advance of today's private parley at the U.S. Embassy, U.S. envoys had hoped for clues from the Russians on what nuclear arms the Kremlin might consider negotiable in future, full-scale discussions on curbing the superpower missile race.

As usual, spokesmen for both sides refused after the meeting —the third business session since the talks began—to disclose anything except the length of the meeting and when the next one will be held: Wednesday, at the Soviet Embassy.

As the delegations were meeting, the Soviet news agency Tass sounded its first criticism of the United States in the arms talks.

Tass said "imperialist states" —obviously meaning the United States—were to blame for the arms race. It cited rising U.S. military expenditures and figures on U.S. strategic arms strength.

Tass, in a dispatch from Helsinki, praised the Soviet government for seeking an end to the arms race but gave no credit on this score to the United States.

U.S. Troops in Vietnam Hit 2-Year Low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to 484,400 men, the lowest in two years. This virtually completes the second round of troop withdrawals ordered by President Nixon.

The Command's report of troop strength as of last Thursday showed a drop of 4,800 men during the previous week. This reduced U.S. strength to only 400 more than the new ceiling of 484,000 men Nixon ordered to be reached by Dec. 15.

A U.S. spokesman said the command still expects to reduce American troop strength by that date to 4,000 less than Nixon's ceiling, or 480,000 men.

U.S. forces reached a high of 543,400 men last April, two months before the President announced withdrawal of 25,000 men. In September he announced another 35,000 men were being pulled out.

There has been speculation in both Saigon and Washington that Nixon may announce further troop withdrawals before the end of the year unless there is some marked change in the war picture.

Informants reported today that allied intelligence has deteced an increase in the movement of North Vietnamese war materials and troops along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, but Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, who commands the U.S. 2nd Field Force in Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, indicated at a news conference that increased infiltration has not become evident yet in his zone.

Ewell said that during the last several months, infiltration into his area had fallen to as low as 1,000 enemy troops per month compared with an average of 6,000 a month in the first six months of the year.

Responding to the new enemy threat, the U.S. command has shifted a good part of its fighter-bomber raids from targets in South Vietnam to the infiltration corridors through eastern Laos.

For the past five days the 150 planes of the Carriers Ranger and Hancock have been sent out to bomb and strafe the trail network and to check on traffic moving from North Vietnam south.

Informants said there always has been an increase in North Vietnamese infiltration at this time of the year, after the seasonal monsoon rains have ended and movement along the jungle trails is easier.

One informant said it appears the enemy command is trying to prepare "for something more pronounced than a campaign marked by a series of 'highpoints' of activity," the pattern for the past year.

This could take the form of a sustained countrywide offensive, or the present strategy of cyclic "highpoints" of activity could continue, informants said.

Meanwhile, the nightly Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shelling dropped to its lowest level in nearly three months. Only two rocket and mortar attacks were reported Sunday night.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported more than 100 enemy troops killed in scattered fighting Sunday. Twenty-three Americans were reported wounded, while the South Vietnamese said their casualties were "light."

The U.S. Command announced the redeployment of most of a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division from near Pleiku in the Central Highlands, to the Ban Me Thuot region farther south in the highlands. Informed sources said the move was made about three weeks ago to relieve South Vietnamese troops that were shifted to reinforce the defenders of the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps southwest of Ban Me Thuot. The South Vietnamese there are trying to hold off a large North Vietnamese force without U.S. infantry assistance. However, they are getting much help from American planes and artillery.

The North Vietnamese shelled South Vietnamese infantrymen near Bu Prang early today then made a brief ground attack. Twenty of the enemy were reported killed, while South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

A $10.6-MILLION COTTON RESEARCH and promoting program for 1970 has been reviewed by the Cotton Board which includes, from left, G. C. Cortright, Rolling Fork, Miss., chairman; J. Wayne Griggs, Humboldt, Tenn.; K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; and R. E. L. Wilson, III, Wilson, Ark. The program provides for continuation of the $1-per-bale effort initiated by growers when they approved the cotton research and promotion ordered in a referendum in 1966.

Union Service At Dexter

DEXTER — The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Lester Dale, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church will speak.

Music will be provided by a junior high choral group.

The Thanksgiving service and the Good Friday Service are annual programs sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Alliance.

The annual Community Thanksgiving service dates back as far as 1927. Offerings at the two services are designated to the Ministerial fund for the assistance of transients. This is the Alliances' chief source of income to meet these needs.

A spokesman for the group said that during the past year receipts from the offerings were $126.25 and actually spent in assistance was $244. The Dexter Police Department helps the Alliance in determining the needs of the transients and Bill West servies as treasurer of the organization.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

There is considerable interest in Missouri in petitions for use of the right of initiative and referendum we have in the state. What do you suppose would be the reaction and effect if a petition were circulated and enough signatures received to put on the ballot the question of setting a definite limit to the amount of money the state could spend - for example $200,000,000 less than it spent this year?

Those affected in many parts of government would say that this isn't fair, it isn't right, it isn't kosher or even cricket and it doesn't even do "right by our Nell." But to the 2,000,000 plus voters and taxpayers would they think that it was "just what the Doctor ordered"?

A note of comment would be appreciated from anyone who has an extra 6 cent stamp.

With Kindest Regards,
John Frier 63130
Alox Manufacturing Co.
6160 - 80 Maple Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

Six Homes Open For Yule Tour

DEXTER — The Dexter Business and Professional Women's Club is completing plans for its first "Holiday Home Tour" here Sunday afternoon, December 14.

Club members have announced that six homes will be open for viewing -- the E. J. Lynch home; the James H. Anderson home, the Archie Parker home, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler, Dr. and Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Poe.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.00 each and will enable the purchaser to visit all six homes and afterwards members of the touring party are invited to stop by the civic center for a Christmas tea.

Launch Pad Explosion May Have Set Soviet Moon Timetable Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The explosion of a huge Soviet rocket on its launch pad may have set Russian efforts to land a man on the moon back two years and crippled its manned space program, an aerospace magazine says.

Aviation Week & Space Technology Magazine reported Monday the explosion last summer at Tyuratam destroyed the rocket the Soviets had intended to carry the main portion of a manned orbiting platform into space last month.

The magazine quoted Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, as saying the Soviet Union would concentrate its 1970 space efforts on scientific satellites orbiting the earth and unmanned planetary spacecraft.

It described the three-vessel launch by the Soviets last month as relatively unproductive, serving primarily to keep the Soviet technical team in practice.

FREE MEDICATION COSTS

CANBERRA (AP) — "Free" medicine cost the Australian Government $9.92 Australian ($11.11 US) a head in the year ended June 30, according to a report presented to Parliament.

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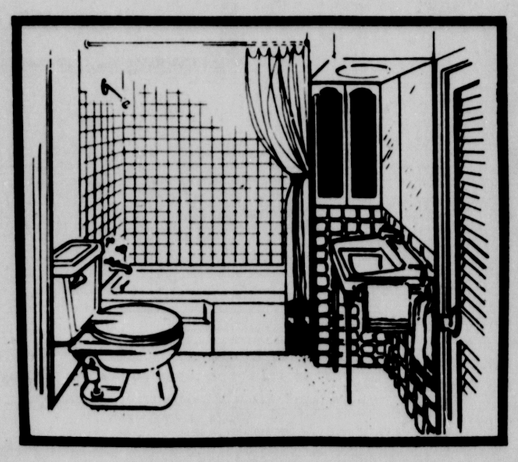

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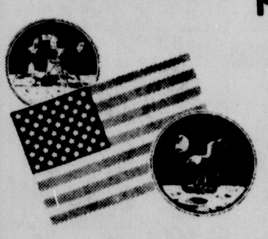

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Monday, November 24, 1969. Your reading habits are being observed.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Settling down is easier than settling up after a buying spree.

* * *

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

One thing I seek; Lord please impart
Just one thing more, a grateful heart.
How vain are words of gratitude
Without a thankful attitude.
So give me this, dear Lord I pray,
A grateful heart, Thanksgiving Day,
That I may keep with heart
Thanksgiving Day throughout the year.

—Perry Tanksley

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING

A scarlet tulip nodding in the breeze.
The dewy freshness of an April morn.
A calf just born.
The endless vastness of the pounding sea.
The quiet peace of snow that falls at night.
The geese in flight.
The smell of earth fresh- turned beneath the plow.
A misty rainbow arching through the sky.
A butterfly.
The gentle whisper of cascading leaves.
A gang of puppies romping in the sun.
The day's work done.
We take Thy blessings, Lord, all through the year
Without a word of thanks until, today,
We pause to pray.

* * *

SOVIET INVASION OF CHINA?

Reliable intelligence sources report that there may be more to the Sino- Soviet border clashes than minor confrontations between small guard outposts. These experts believe it is possible that the incidents are being deliberately provoked by Moscow as a prelude to overthrow of the Maoists by force.

Would the Soviets be willing to risk "world opinion" by use of force to topple the Red Chinese dictatorship? Why not? Is there one country that would be sorry to see Red China fall?

What would Russia gain from such an attack? The theorists point out that mainland China with its vast fertile lands could become a massive Soviet supply base for agricultural products. This would allow the USSR to devote less manpower to the production of food, and more manpower to "heavy industry"- translated, production of implements of war.

How could Moscow do it? Through its massive propaganda network, the Soviets could claim that the border incidents were all instigated by Peking to divert and dilute internal strife. The Soviets could point to other Red China instigated incidents in past years, such as the bloody clashes with Inia and the invasion of Tibet. Meanwhile, the Soviets could be secretly provoking enough clashes to make it appear that Russia had no choice but to invade China "to maintain world peace." Using minimum manpower. Soviet invasion troops could be withdrawn after establishing pro- Soviet puppet regimes in China provinces, composed of factions already existing in Red China opposed to the Maoist government.

We are not prepared to take sides in this fascinating, if chilling, guessing game. But it will be interesting to watch the border between the two communist giants in the coming months.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:

"There are three things extremely hard: Steel, a diamond, and to know one's self.

* * *

Good Judgment is an average between what you say today and think tomorrow.

* * *

JAWBONE BY ANY OTHER NAME

President Richard M. Nixon and other administration officials will address more than 3,000 businessmen in Washington (probably at the Sheraton Park Hotel) on Friday (Nov. 21).

Up until now the White House has discouraged the idea of "jawboning" on wage- price issues, or bringing federal pressure on labor and management to observe restraint. But President Nixon will reverse his field on Nov. 21. He has asked more than 3,000 businessmen to come to Washington for a briefing.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on Nov. 5 said: "The President seeks their support in the fight against inflation, and as a result of this meeting, he believes we will all work closer together than ever before for the good of the whole country." It was indicated that Nixon might ask business leaders to say "No" more frequently to wage increase demands from organized labor. The business group will meet with Stans, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, and Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

President Nixon on Oct. 17 said in a speech to the nation: "We are not going to change our game plan at the end of the first quarter of the game. Our policy of curbing the rising cost of living is beginning to take hold." A Louis Harris poll published in early November indicated that an overwhelming 79 per cent of those queried disapproved of the administration's handling of inflation.

But a Fortune survey of more than 300 business chief executives reported: "Quite predictably, an overwhelming majority of the executives said that their comanies had felt the impact of inflation to at least a moderate extent. But more surprisingly, in view of the general impression of a cost- price squeeze, almost- two-thirds of the executives expect their companies' profits this year to be equal to or better than last year's."

Labor contracts for 7 million workers expire in the next 18 months. Included are such basic industries as railroads, trucking, automobile manufacture, rubber, and meat packing. Union leaders are setting their sights on pay and fringe boosts of as high as 10 per cent per year.

If the economy is allowed to slip into a downturn, University of Chicago Professor Milton Friedman, a kind of eminence grise of the Nixon administration, warns that unemployment rates of as high as 9 per cent can be expected. Michael K. Evans of the University of Pennsylvania translates a general unemployment rate of as much as 7 per cent of the labor force to mean a Negro unemployment rate of 15 per cent. Joblessness among blacks under 25 years of age might go as high as 35 per cent, Evans adds. These rates could prove explosive.

The Viet Nam war is costing as much as $40 billion a year, or was until the recent troop withdrawals. By the end of fiscal 1970-- next June 30-- the war expenditures might taper off to an annual rate of $17 billion. Even so, inflationary pressures will continue and the federal government will be spending more in budgetary 1971 for all purposes -- probably more than$200 billion.

At the same time, the Gross National Product is expected to go up to about $980 billion in fiscal 1971, about five per cent above this year. Short of a real recession, which economists see in their tea leaves, the national economy is expected to keep an expansionist tone, even if the rate is slowed. Meantime, reluctantly indeed, the Nixon administration appears ready to do some jawboning-- on price hikes as well as wage hikes.

* * *

Wendell Choate said it:

A clear conscience may be nothing more than a poor memory.

* * *

ENVIRONMENTAL TALKS

Man – particularly Western Man – continues to grow acutely conscious of his relationship with his environment. That's why 55 nations have pledged cooperation to an International Biological Program. It's also why the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO is holding its three-day 13th national conference on "Man and His Environment – A View Toward Survival" beginning Sunday, Nov. 23, the San Francisco.

The National Commission for UNESCO is authorized by Congress to "call general coferences for matters relating to the activities of (UNESCO) to which ... organized bodies shall be invited to send representatives." The theme for this year is deemed pertinent "to virtually all nongovernmental organizations, institutions, the general public and all levels of government."

The aim of the conference is action. The sponsors state that they want "to concentrate attention upon action programs to improve the quality of environment and bring together for that purpose representatives of educational, scientific and cultural organizations, institutions, labor and industry."

* * *

The darkest hour has but sixty minutes.

* * *

(From The Pennsylvania Gazette) Philadelphia In Congress, July 11, 1776

The marine committee, in pursuance of the order of congress, reported that they have cased before them divers of the inferior officers belonging to the ships Alfred and Columbus, and having heard the complaints against the captains Saltonstall and Whipple, (illegible) that the charge against Capt. Saltonstall does not appear to be well founded, and the charge against Capt. Whipple amounts to nothing more than a rough indelicate mode of behavior to his marine officers. Whereupon, resolved, that the marine committee be directed to order the captains Saltonstall and Whipple to repair to their respective commands, and that it be recommended to Capt. Whipple to cultivate harmony with the officers.

Extract from the minutes
Charles Thomson, Secretary

* * *

The Angel Passes Judgment

Hal Boyle

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — In this age of supermarkets, credit cards and hard and soft television pitches, the Arab merchant still is the supreme technocrat of salesmanship. Madison Avenue couldn't touch him with a 10,000-volt computer.

Come wiz me to ze Casbah and see for yourself.

"Welcome my shop," a friendly voice calls out from the beguiling confusion of a stall in the crowded bazaar. "Have a look around. Buy noz-zing. No obligations. Ali ben Nadim bids you a thousand welcomes and the blessings of Allah."

You can't place the name, but the fez is familiar. Smiling, trusting, Avuncular, sitting there amid a sultan's ransom of rich rugs and copper urns, he is hospitality itself.

"Please, sit down. Have a coffee. Have tea. Have a Coke. Buy noz-zing. Get out of the sun. My shop is my home. You welcome here."

The master of the soft sell has you gently, firmly by the arm. Before you can blurt: "I left my wallet in my other suit," you find yourself enthroned on a genuine, hand tooled, gold threaded camel skin pouf, fingering a jewel studded, platinum handled, genuine Damascus steel dagger that, from testimonials sworn on a stack of Korans, severed the jugulars of many a Rif ruffian.

"My grandfather's kris," the proprietor informs you in reverential tones. Only the price breaks the unbearable poignancy of the moment. "Genuine antique: 100 dirhams ($20). But for you, my friend, a special price: 80 dirhams."

A small boy, known in the trade as an urchin-merchant, has appeared with a tray of weak tea in authentically dirty glasses.

Between the first two sips, the price already has dropped to 75 dirhams.

"You my first customer today: extra special price." The smile is shy and tentative, that of the philanthropist who won't let his left hand know what his right hand is up to.

There is assurance, too, in the mother-of-pearl wall placard spelling out the ethics of the establishment: "Fixed Price ... No Haggling ... Will Not Be Undersold."

You have yet to make an offer, but the monologue already has turned to how you would like it shipped or wrapped or taken to your car.

"Now just a dang-busted, gosh darn minute," you say in your best early James Stewart innocen-Americanese and try handing the knife back, but no one is available to accept it. The small boy is busy fanning away the noonday heat; the proprietor is digging deep into his treasures.

"Here, genuine rhinestone hilt: 50 dirhams."

You manage to get across that you don't want a dagger but you might be interested in a pouf, one of those puffed up harem pillows that Yvonne De Carlo or Vera Ralston used to sprawl on waiting for the caliphs to come home. One in the stall next door caught your fancy.

"Next door!" Ali ben Nadim is appalled. "Never buy next door. Very unreliable. Only my shop is reliable. Ask any taxi driver. Ask any hotel doorman." That is a bit like putting down Willie Sutton as a bank reference.

"Poufs, I have thousands of poufs," the proprietor assures you, plopping them down everywhere. "Camel hide, goat skin, genuine gazelle. Green. Red. Gold. White ... "

Bargaining begins at 80 dirhams—$16. You have more like $5 in mind. At 60 dirhams you are his very special, bestfriend-price customer. At 40 you walk out and he follows you up the narrow, winding streets. At 25 dirhams, exactly five bucks, you relent and follow him back to the shop.

"All right," he smiles, rubbing his hands. "How many you want? Five? Six?"

When you tell him only one, the price is suddenly back to 60 dirhams. "I thought you were buying many poufs. Can't give special price for just one."

Settling out of court at $6, you get the appeal to the heart: "All right, 30 dirhams. It is less than I paid for it, but I need the money for an operation on my father's heart." He points to a rotund gentleman sucking on a waterpipe in the curtained shadows of the family alcove.

The urchin-merchant precedes you up the street, the package on his head, distracting your gaze from a shop window pushing a similar pouf for $3.

Wife: "In most marriage ceremonies they don't use the word 'obey' now."

Husband: "Too bad, isn't it? It used to lend a little humor to the occasion."

* * *

Did you hear about the boy who nicknamed his girl friend "Appendix" because it costs so much to take her out?

* * *

The way some people find fault, you'd think there was a reward.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

The banana was eaten in southern Asis, and perhaps, Malaysia, long before recorded history. It was originally spelled benena. It was introduced to the New World, in Santo Domingo, in 1516.

* * *

INDUSTRIAL FOSTER PARENTS

There hasn't been time to check it out, but whenever it is that the parole board meets, we are ready to appear in behalf of Jimmy Hoffa. It's time to get the guy out of the coop and back running the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The research director of that mammoth union has gone wild and, if Jimmy Hoffa was capable of describing Vietnam as, "It's like a strike, if you don't mean to win it, don't call it," then he surely is capable of putting research director Nicholas Kisburg in his place, even if it is permanent retirement.

If you haven't heard of Kisburg, or his proposal, brace yourself. He has seriously proposed that unions bargain for contracts stipulating a $5-a-week allowance for every minor child supported by the union employee. That $5 a week would be paid by the employer not for work output, but for domestic productivity Presumably in off hours--Kisburg doesn't spell out any demand for time off for such homework at any rate.

Now before you dismiss that Kisburg scheme as absurd, remember that there was a time when such proposals as compulsory unionism and a guaranteed annual income were also considered absurd. But neither is any longer so absurd that it is ignored.

So let's look at the $5-a-week extra pay for each minor child the laborer is supporting. Can you imagine the personnel officer of a major trucking firm going over the list of applicants for openings? The first thing he would do is file in the waste basket any applications from men with children. The single men would have first call, and any father of two or three children would get the "don't call us, we'll call you" treatment.

Next, reflect on the morale in the company among the single and childless workers as compared with the family men. Here you have two men doing an equal amount of work in the same place of employment. Yet the employee with one child takes home $260 more in pay than the single man, and the worker with 6 children carts off $1,560 in bonus.

Productivity on the job is a proper reason for reward by an employer. Productivity at home is not. If Jimmy can't get out, he should at least write Kisburg a letter, and say so.

* * *

'UNCLE TOM' TAG FEARED

Robert H. Finch, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has exposed what was for weeks a standard gripe voiced by some people against then President-elect Richard Nixon. This was his failure to appoint a single Negro to a high-level positon.

According to Finch, several Negroes turned down proffered cabinet posts out of fear of being branded "Uncle Toms" and losing their credentials as militants in good standing in the eyes of their constituents.

To such an extent has the party of Lincoln lost the allegiance it once commanded from the overwhelming majority of black Americans--and to such an extent have far too many leaders among black Americans substituted expediency for integrity.

The door is still open, says Finch, and he predicts that Negroes will be named to top posts during the next four years.

He has to be right. Four years could be a fatally long time for a tenth of the population to nurse a case of sour gripes when the nation urgently need right now the talents and services of the best of all its citizens, of whatever color of faction, if it is ever to solve the problems it faces.

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME

For some years, there has been a political drive to saddle the prescription drug industry of the United States with stultifying regulation. It has been a many-pronged drive and one of those prongs has had to do with brand names versus generic, or scientific names, as applied to various prescription drugs. The theory is that by submerging company names in a sea of anonymity-- perhaps mediocrity--the public will somehow be benefited.

A leading drug firm has chosen a particularly appropriate way of impressing on laymen the importance of preserving the right of identifying a drug by a brand name. In a fullpage advertisement in The American Press, it asks, "What's the value of a Byline?" It then goes on , "Years of a man's professional life can pass before he rates a byline. Some never make it. Those that do can usually be depended on to deliver their story with the integrity and skill befitting their byline. We make medicines for doctors to prescribe. And, we make them with integrity and skill. Whether lifesaving or not, we feel they demand that we put ourselves on the line--and we do."

There is little difference between a writer's pride in his name and a company's pride in its product. The fact that a drug firm wishes its name placed on its medications is one of the best assurances of quality in an era where quality can spell the difference between life and death. Many regulators don't seem to see it that way and appear more interested in prices and politics.

H.L. Hunt Says

ADD A NOTE OF PARTIOTISM

Many millions of Christmas cards will be passing through the U.S. mails during the next few weeks. Many senders of Yuletide greetings have the habit of writing news notes to go along with the cards, a way of keeping in touch with old friends.

Such notes are welcomed by those who receive them, for Christmas is a time for remembering. A world of good might be accomplished if those who send Christmas cards would this year add a note of patriotism to the personal message. Love of God and country is nothing to be ashamed of, and we should be proud to proclaim that we know our God is not dead and that we gladly stand up for our country, especially at a time when it is constantly threatened and maligned.

The patriotic comment might take the form of expressing the writer's views about current situations of importance to our nation, the fight to save freedom, the country's evident and welcome turn to the right, the importance of encouraging patriotic activity among young and old, suggestions that "each one teach one" about the freedom side, and so on. There is no lack of subjects for striking a patriotic note.

Such messages are particularly appropriate for sending to our servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere. They will enjoy reading some words of encouragement from the folks at home instead of newspaper headlines about the activities of those who are trying to tear down Republic USA. They will be glad to know that patriotism is alive and flourishing in most parts of Republic USA.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A secret grand jury investigation in Baltimore may blow the lid off a shocking American tragedy--the abuse of helpless children in institutions.

The American Humane Association estimates that 10,000 children are beaten, burned, boiled and deliberately starved in the U.S. each year by parents, relatives and guardians. Strangely, however, none of the national agencies that specialize in child welfare keeps a check on abuse in children's institutions.

Joseph H. Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League, acknowledged that child care centers sometimes attract personnel of the wrong kind.

"They are apt to attract people who are themselves looking for a shelter, including homosexuals," he said.

Agreed Vincent DeFrancis, children's director of the Humane Association: "It is commonly known in the field that staff people and inmates are frequently involved in homosexual acts."

Both acknowledged, however, that no one knows how serious the problem is--because, explained DeFrancis, "Institutions don't report child abuse in order to protect themselves."

--CHILD ABUSE SCANDAL--

The Baltimore probe may focus the spotlight on a national scandal that has been kept in the shadows. Under investigation is the Maryland Child Study Center, a residential institution for emotionally disturbed children.

The grand jury's secret inquiry has turned up these alleged examples of brutal treatment and scandalous conduct:

--A 10-year-old, brain-damaged child was held by two "houseparents" (untrained child care workers) while he was severely beaten by a third.

--Children were forced to perform perverted sexual acts with other children and with their adult supervisors.

--Emotionally disturbed children, some with serious sexual problems, observed sexual relations between their unmarried adult supervisors.

--At least one alleged abortion was performed on the premises.

--Children has access to dexedrene and other drugs, which they accumulated.

The grand jury has heard testimony that this serious condition has prevailed at the Child Study Center for a nember of years. On several occasions, the entire full-time treatment staff has attempted to inform responsible state and private agencies. But each time, they were thwarted by the center's board of directors.

Leslie deFinat, a resident psychologist and therapist, was summarily fired. A teacher was threatened with dismissal. Three other staff members resigned in disgust. They have provided the grand jury with sworn testimony and affidavits, attesting to the conditions at the center.

--POIGNANT LETTER--

But probably the most poignant testimony is contained in a letter written by 16-year-old Dennis Landes, a high school student who had been discharged from the institution.

"The houseparents were brutal, even savage..." the boy recalled, "and frequently were indulged in sexual activities while on duty and in the early hours of the morning."

One houseparent, he wrote, "would beat and kick us and everybody was terrified of him. One incident that occurred which was typical of (the houseparent's) brutalism was with a boy from my dormitory, Billy Anthony.

"I remember standing in 'A' dorm helplessly watching (the houseparent) beat up Billy. He struck Billy in the face several times as well as in the stomach and threw him on the floor where he put scars on his face and head by kicking him repeatedly with his foot. Afterwards he threw him in the quiet room head first on the concrete and proceeded to kick him for 15 minutes until he was content.

"Often when the victim was on the floor (the houseparent) would drag the person into the bedroom and drop a bed on them. We were all mortally terrified of him and complained to the director...but she only said that we loved him and that he was the best houseparent she had in a long time."

Another houseparent, the boy wrote, "took hold of me and twisted my arm till I fell on the bathroom floor and forced me to pick up clothes with my teeth." The "clothes" were dirty underwear.

Recalling still a third houseparent, the former patient wrote: "He had a fierce temper and half killed anybody when he got mad. I can remember when he had little Jerry Morland pinned by the neck hanging from the wall a foot from the ground."

Most social workers contacted by this column felt child abuse in institutions wasn't as serious as other problems. Perhaps they should talk to Dennis Landes.

--NEW KOREAN THREAT--

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have received ominous warnings that the North Koreans are building new dugouts and bunkers along the demilitarized line.

Intelligence reports--which city other beehives of activity in the demilitarized zone by the communists--suggest a large-scale attack on the American sector may by in the offing.

After I visited the Far East two months ago, I warned that the North Koreans might be planning an assault on an American camp to himiliate President Nixon. He said during his campaign that he would never stand for another Pueblo incident.

Since his inauguration, the North Koreans have gotten away with smaller provocations. But now danger looms of a major incident.

Note: Chinese deputies at the truce sessions tape the proceedings for immediate shipment to Peking. The Chinese drive to the meetings in sleek autos with a picture of Mao Tse-tung on the dashboard. Its inscription proclaims that Mao is 'always thinking of the people." But the Chinese people walk. They don't drive around in 'ancy cars.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MOON--MADE:

Space Explorer's Description of Power- power Alerts Labor Leaders to New Era World.

Washington, D.C.: — After the little Intrepid nestled softly in the moon dust, some union chiefs recalled what the space machanic and satellite explorer Col. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. told them last month.

"Among the concepts that you can expect to see projected from the drawing board to actual development in the industries in which you labor and out into space is a space station that will be the basic element of manned activities in earth orbit, of continued manned exploration of the Moon, and which will serve as the training laboratories to prepare man for extended expeditions to the planets," Col. Aldrin advised them.

This was no science fiction script. Col. Aldrin stood among them as solid as moon rock and spoke of a "permanent structure in permanent orbit," a space station, that will support 6 to 12 occupants who could and would be replaced at "regular intervals." And within six years.

And within another ten years he added "we expect to have established a space base." This, according to the second man on the Moon, would be a "joined assembly of space station modules that will house from 50 to 100 men and women in space and will serve as a laboratory where a broad range of physical and biological experiments would be performed."

Furthermore, assayed Col. Aldrin, some 15 years from now "space flights will have evolved as a practical transportation system."

This means a brave new world -- a world of new crafts, new skills, and new courage to fly with them to permanent space bases on the moon. Thus, soon enough the unionists of today, the young men of 25 to 30 years of age, will be summoned to bring forth volunteers for space shuttling.

It is the opinion of D. M. Coles, a specialist in "extra-terrestrial colonies" and "lunar colonization," that it will be cheaper tsend agronomists, miners, chemists, and geologists to the moon to find means of raising food "and to search for high- grade ores of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and other critical elements and to set up extract and refining plants, than it will be to hurtle heavy payloads to the dusty satellite surface."

Thus, as scientist Cole sees it, there will be Moon colonies, Macro- life and solar system societies. This is as exhilarating to the visionary labor leaders as it is to news correspondents--who certainly should be sent along so there will be a more historic report on moon landings than "Whoopee." But to the men who lead some 20 million working men and women, the two space voyages-- and the next eight to come at the rate of three, three and two annually during the next few years, are seen in bread and butter terms. True the NASA, the AEC, and the Pentagon have not yet called on the Building and Construction Trades union chiefs to get up space manpower. But it will come though even this is not what is exciting some national labor leaders.

They're not overlooking something they now call power-power.

Indeed, they remember Col. Aldrin's words. He spoke of the description of "NERVA." This is a nuclear rocket engine which will be the base of a propulsion system the size of a box about five feet by two feet– "capable of producing in one hour the power equivalent of the entire output of the Hoover Dam."

Col. Aldrin said the ground work has been done and tested. Such reactors have produced the specific thrust for some three and a half minutes at the little known experimental station at Jackass Flats, Nev.

This will be a 75,000 lb. engine which can easily be put in space vehicles. But what then? What happens when the space station is in permanent orbit, and a space shuttle is flitting its way regularly from station in one orbit to still another flying colony in another and then to the moon with man-- and women-- power and payloads?

Small power units will be needed. The Atomic Energy Commission is working on small power reactors to provide reliable electrical and thermal power for years without refueling. These can large spacecraft, future space and lunar shuttle stations, lunar bases and the extraterrestrial "Macro colonies" which Mr. Cole foresees.

Thus, soon enough, there will have to be manpower shifts, skill shifts, population shifts.

This is what the in- crowd in the astro- industrial complex calls "frying - pan stuff." This is the commercial "peel- off" from space flights-- the new tiny color television sets, the new fabrics now used in space suits which are self- extinguishable in highly inflammable pure oxygen-atmosphere, comfortable to wear and easy to clean.

And so the newest of Yankee Clippers is the harbinger of new skills, new factories, new products, a new way of life and a new world. Romance is romance. But back here on earth, we too, had better begin developing a heat shield.

Society is in for considerably sizzling changes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Quinn Mays,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3616
To all persons interested in the estate of Quinn Mays, decedent:

On the 31st day of October, 1969, the last Will of Quinn Mays was admitted to probate and Toni Mays was appointed to executrix of the estate of Quinn Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 31st day of October, 1969. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0374 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is November 3rd, 1969

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri

(Seal)
31-37-43-49

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
HERBERT S. LUMSDEN,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3515
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HERBERT S. LUMSDEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of December, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objection or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 471-1737
Nelson Lumsden
Administrator
Canalou, Missouri
Telephone Number 667-5542
43-49-55-61

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Viola Tanner)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3622
To all persons interested in the estate of Viola Tanner, decedent:

On the 7th day of November, 1969, the last Will of Viola Tanner was admitted to probate and Cletus W. Tanner and Carletha Johnson Riley were appointed the executors of the estate of Viola Tanner, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri on the 7th day of November, 1969. The business address of the executors is Cletus W. Tanner, 1703 Orchard Drive, Cedar Falls, Iowa and Carletha Johnson Riley, 941 Davis Street, New Madrid, Missouri, and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 10th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
37-43-49-55
(Seal)

A GRAND LADY — Comedienne Martha Raye accepts a plaque during ceremonies honoring her in New York. Miss Raye was made an honorary nurse in the U.S. Army Reserve. The award was for her extensive morale-building work in the Republic of Vietnam. She worked alongside doctors and nurses and brought her own brand of good cheer to American soldiers. Major Eileen Bonner, a nurse in the Army Reserve, makes the award as Capt. Martha Flack looks on.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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7— Apartments - Furn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only, $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

For rent - 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

3 room apartment, furnished, utilities paid, adults. Call 471-1518.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - in, Call 471-5297.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses for Rent

3 Room Duplex, 419 Prosperity Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

Two Bedroom unfurnished house. Air-Conditioning, stove, and refrigerator. Excellent neighborhood. $85.00. Weekdays call after 5:15. 471-0276.

For Rent
3 Bedroom House, carpeted and Built - in kitchen, partial Basement. Call 471-2131

FOR RENT
Very nice two bedroom with washer and dryer hook up. 410 West Gladys. Day 471-1430 after 5:00 471-2112.

Five room house, 2 bedrooms, bath with showers. Basement and garage, $80.00 month. 471-5585.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia had a governor who served only six days.

He was Daniel Duane Tompkins Farnsworth, the second governor, who served from Feb. 27 to March 3, 1869.

He succeeded Arthur I. Borman who resigned to become a U.S. senator. Farnsworth served until the third governor, William Erskine Stevenson, took office.

Commercial property near multi-million dollar shopping center opening near future – Store building, good condition. Parking area. $85 monthly. 471-3403.

Sleeping room for gentleman. 471-1905.

12 a - Musical Instruments

1 Spinnet Piano $265.00
1 Upright Piano $150.00
King Piano Shop, 667-5633

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

69 Singer Model 285 demonstrator complete in console cabinet $47.50 Sikeston White Sewing Center 471-2805.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabit forming. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Metal trash Barrells, 430 East Gladys Phone 471-1812

Angus cow and calf. Call 471-3614 after 7:00 p.m.

Nearly new Maytag ringer washing machine with double tubs and stand. Call 472-0492.

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
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471-2634 203 E. MALONE

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Summer Sausage,
Pepperoni, Salami
Made with all lean meat
Old Fashion Home Made
All Meat Bologna

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5 LB. for $1.00

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1½ mile East of Holiday Inn on highway 60

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Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Sikeston

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¼% interest Loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

14— Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. 471-8096.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

POODLE
Joetta's Kennels. 683-3911. Bertrand, Missouri.

Baby Sitting in my Home, References, 311 Matthews St.

Wanted babysitting in my home. Clayton addition. 471-1292.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED— GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Pay Christmas Bills Now
Do you have 6 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Call on friends and neighbors showing Rawleigh Products. It's worth a stamp-- Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Age 30 - 45, preferable someone with tire service experience Good working conditions payed insurance program.
Call or Contact
James Brock
471-4557 or
471-0863 after 6 p.m.

21— Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING SPORTSMEN
The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sportsminded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever- increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over $1,000 per month.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into.

You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to:

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P. O. Box 566 Dept. 463
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

PHARMACIST
Expansion into Cape Girardeau, Missouri by Kare Drugs has created an opening for a Pharmacist who is interested in becoming part of a new and rapidly expanding retail firm. This position offers top salary, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement. If you are a registered pharmacist and are interested in the challenges that are presented in a new firm, forward detailed resume to
Mr. Robert Flacke,
Kare Drugs 8525 Page Blvd.
Vinita Park, Missouri 63114
All replies held confidential.

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To Place a Want Ad
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A-A1 building products company will appoint manufacture - distributor in the multi-billion dollar building industry in your area to assemble and supply company established accounts. EXCEPTIONALLY high monthly earnings. Investment of $4,000 to $12,000 secured by equipment and inventory. You must be able to devote a minimum of 15 hours per week. A few dealerships also available. Write Mr. Lawrence, Chem Industrial Co. 7316 Associate Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44144 (216) 281-2727

$400 PER MONTH PART TIME
$1,200 PER MONTH FULL TIME
This much and more can be earned by MAN or LADY who can qualify as local INDEPENDENT OPERATOR of new dispenser locations, serving 10 cents BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, CANDY; also fast selling 25 cents PHARMACY ITEMS. Company gets locations for you.

To qualify you must have a minimum CAPITAL INVESTMENT of $1,400.00 to $4,200.00; and good references. For interview send name, address and PHONE NUMBER to MARKET DEVELOPMENT Co., 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas - 75218.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Reed, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

SALESMAN
One of America's Leading Institutional Food Service Equipment, Furnishings and Supply Companies is seeking an aggressive young man for the Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Flat River, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville, Mo.; Union City, Paris, Tenn.; Murray, Paducah, Fulton, Ky.; Cairo, DuQuoin, Chester, Ill. Terr.

Successful applicants will be introduced into the territory by regional sales supervisors. For full details, write to:

Philip J. Green, Vice President
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle Street Chicago, Illinois 60616

20— Lost & Found

Lost Black Poodle, under doctors care; answers to the name of Sebastian. Call 471-4200.

24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brads Washer- Dryers- Refrigerators Phone 472-0251- 851 Tanner.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Piano tuning and repair Call Kings Piano Shop 667-5633

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

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ERNST & SCHINDLER
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26— Pets

2 Female Beagle Hounds, 2 yrs. old, well trained, Call 471-9231.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

28— New & Used Cars

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

FOR SALE
1968 Toyota. Low Mileage. Call 471-4470

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT
New 2 Bedroom, town house apartment, private entrance, 1½ bath, unfurnished. Call 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.

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Earn top money in this fast moving, action packed field. Insurance Investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS of Miami, Fla. trains you at home in your spare time and offers Resident Training at MIAMI BEACH, FLA. or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. Write
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FARM SECTION

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

240 acre farm for sale. $500 per acre. Large 6% Land Bank Loan. Modern 5 room house and Machine shed. Northwest of Hayti, Mo. Baylard Rity. 5327 Delor St. St. Louis, Mo.; FL- 1-2888.

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri. 10-20-tf

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

We buy used Mobile homes 471-9163

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MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
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SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

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"NUMBER ONE"
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NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows. Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set -up.
Open 7 days
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
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featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

Ann Landers

Maturity is the Art Of LivingIn Peace

Dear Ann landers: Our teen-age son recently discovered that his father is having an affair. Barry spotted his father's car in the alley behind Mrs. X's residence. He decided to wait and make certain it was his dad who was in the house and not someone who had borrowed the car. Unfortunately, Barry got more than he bargained for. He saw the woman (clad in a transparent negligee) kiss his father good-by in the doorway.

When Barry told me about it, I feigned surprise. Actually, I had been aware of the affair for several months.

Something shocking has occurred. Barry told me that he and several of his friends are planning to picket the woman's home. They are preparing signs which read' "Nancy X is a homewrecker and a tramp," plus a few other signs which I cannot bring myself to write and you couldn't print.

I asked what he hoped to accomplish. He replied, "I want to get even with Dad and teach him a lesson." I'm sick about this and I hope you will side with me and persuade the boy to forget it.------Headache

Dear H.: "Getting even " is the poorest motive I know of. Remind your son that he who throws dirt loses ground.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently someone asked you to reprint your definition of success. He said the clipping he had carried in his wallet had turned yellow with age. He promised to encase the reprint in plastic.

And now will you do me a favor? Your definition for maturity is one of the best things I've ever read. My copy is dog-eared and nearly illegible. If you will reprint it, I, too, promise to have it encased in plastic. How about it, Ann?---S.F. Admirer

Dear S.F.: That definition for success was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Here is my definition for maturity.

Maturity is the ability to control anger and settle differences without violence or destruction.

Maturity is patience, the willingness to pass up immediate pleasure in favor of the long-term gain.

Maturity is perseverance, the ability to sweat out a project or a situation in spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

Maturity is unselfishness---responding to the needs of others, often at the expense of one's own desires or wishes.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness and frustration, discomfort and defeat, without complaint or collapse.

Maturity is humility. It is being big enough to say, "I was wrong." And, when right, the mature person need not say, "I told you so."

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. The immature spend their lives exploring endless possibilities, then do nothing.

Maturity means dependability, keeping one's word, coming through in the crisis. The immature are masters of the alibi---confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of broken promises, former friends, unfinished business and good intentions which never materialize.

Maturity is the art of living in peace with that which we cannot change----Ann Landers

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Grabers

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Smart . . . and Easy-Care

PROFESSIONAL FASHIONS

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Sensational special purchase on famous brand uniforms. If you wear size 6, 8 or 10 you'll find skimmers and A-lines with newest-collar treatments in both white and colors. Easy-care blends of Polyester/Nylon or Polyester/Cotton.

New Arrivals

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young of Memphis are parents of twin sons born at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Memorial hospital, Memphis. The boys weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and 7 pounds 3 ounces, and have been named Bryan Edward and Anthony Scott.

Mrs. Young is the former Sharon Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, 707 E. Kathleen. Young is the son of Mrs. Ray Young, Walkerton, Ind.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HYDE — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hyde, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BOLLINGER— Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Danny K. Bollinger of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:38 a.m. Thursday. Name, Danny Kaye II. Weight 7 pounds 12 ounces. First child. Mrs. Bollinger is the former Miss Ladonna Kay Bollinger, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bollinger of Chaffee and Ancle Bollinger of Pacific. Sgt. Bollinger is stationed with the Air Force in Wichita Falls, Tex., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bollinger Jr. of Benton.

STEPHENS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens of Painton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:07 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Julie Ann. Weight 8 pounds 6 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Linda Ruth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Long of Painton. Mr. Stephens is employed by Household Finance in St. Louis, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stephens of Advance.

HAMM— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamm of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:34 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Michael John. Weight 7 pounds 4 ounces. Third child, first son. Mrs. Hamm is the former Miss Paulete Colliflower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moll of Illmo. Mr. Hamm is employed by First National Bank in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hamm of Benton.

SCHEFFER —Daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Scheffer of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Tammy Elizabeth. Weight 7 pounds 8 ounces. First child. Mrs. Scheffer is the former Miss Cheryl Brucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brucker of Chaffee. Pfc. Scheffer is stationed with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Scheffer of Bloomfield.

PAINTED HIGHWAYS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — More than a half million gallons of paint will be spread on New York State highways this summer and fall to brighten traffic markings, the State Transportation Department reports.

Before the painting season ends, the agency says, maintenance crews will apply white or yellow paint to 18,300 miles of centerline markings and 15,000 miles of edge-lining.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) - This is the revolutionary grafefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U. S.

Because this diet really works, We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this died lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in inis diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed on the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending $2 to

Citrus Diet Plan

5211 W. Jefferson

L.A. Calif. 90016

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

Proposed 'Homebound Craft' Program To Be Sponsored by Christian Service Circle

THESE ENCHANTING toys and decorator items are samples of the work being done by the newly established, local Homebound Craft groups. These items are from the Kansas City Homecraft Shop or from local craftsmen. The women displaying the articles are, seated from left, Mrs. Buford Baber and Mrs. Ruth Lee. Standing, from left, are Mrs. George Heather, Mrs. Otto Hahs, Mrs. Roger Bailey and Garwood Sharp. These ladies will instruct in the Homebound Craft program, described in the following article.

Do you know someone who is unemployable? Not just unemployed.

Unemployable means those people who, because of age, physical condition, or mental abilities, are not able to hold a regular job.

Pass the word along to your unemployable friends that there is a new way for them to make money or just to keep busy at home.

It's the Home Bound Crafts project, which will be funded by the Scott County Easter Seal Society and has just been organized by Circle 7 of the United Methodist Church.

In fact, it is still being organized. The search is on, according to Mrs. Buford Baber, president of the Scott County Easter Seal society and a member of the circle.

"We are looking for the many homebound people in this area who would be able to do crafts works once they were taught, and who would like to keep busy and earn money."

Through her Easter Seal work, Mrs. Baber heard about the Homebound Craft program, especially a very successful one in Kansas City.

She invited members of the Scott county community to hear about the Kansas City project last July. There was immediate agreement that this would be a good program for Scott county.

To get things going, her circle decided to be the setting up committee. Very soon, a community - based board of directors will be formed.

The program works like this: Under the direction of the committee, materials for the crafts are purchased and distributed. Volunteer craft teachers go into the home or perhaps a group meeting and teach interested homebound people how to become fine craftsmen, how to make attractive articles which will sell.

Crafts will include needlework, knitting, crocheting, woodworking, decoupage and painting.

Examples are: a foot high furry toy mouse, gingerbread men, a calico cat furry kitty pajama bag, sailor boy and his lass, made with wooden heads, small stuffed items, and tote bag purses.

The completed project is put on sale and 85 per cent of the proceeds go to the worker.

"Most other communities keep 25 per cent," Mrs. Baber said. "But we don't want to make a profit; we just want to meet our operating expenses.

However, our expenses will be a little as possible. Mrs. Roger Bailey is in charge of purchasing and supplies. She will often be able to buy the materials at cost.

"We will furnish material until the first sale is made. Then it is up to the craftsman to buy his own material from us, at cost.

To get started, the organization bought sample goods from the Kansas City program (we even had to pay their retail price, Mrs. Baber said sadly) and also made their own samples of what will be available.

While some articles for sale will be exhibited at the United Methodist Church Bazzar this Tuesday, others will be shown to order only-- with the orders being to be ready by Christmas.

A permanent workroom and salesroom are planned, possibly in the Heritage House, according to the Rev. Joe Black, of the United Methodist Church. "We'll know for sure in a week or so."

So, all is going as planned; providing the community supports the project.

For according to Mrs. Baber, "This must be an ecumenical project. Our church is only to get it started. To be successful we need support from all phrases of the community.

And not only moral support. Presently we would like old nylon hose. They are so good for stuffed animals and pillows.

We need old keychains for new keyholders. We have a man in Sikeston who presently is carving wooden discs to make to put on key chains.

Finally, we will always need good quality fabric scraps."

Those presently involved in the proejct are:

Teachers are: Mrs. James Howle, Mrs. George Heather, Mrs. Robert Hope, Mrs. Leo Schade, Mrs. Otto Hahs;

Mrs. Garwood Sharp is chairman of Circle 7. Mrs. Dick Inman will be contacting other churches;

Mrs. Dick Inman is in charge of contacting homebound workers.

"On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me..."

a Leopard on a Culotte Lounger

from the Accent Shop

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday, November 24 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community:
Released: Saturday:
John A. Beck, Charleston
Toni L. McCoy, Sikeston
Sandra Naile, Bertrand
Christopher Jones, Kewanee
Michael Kiern, Morley
Charles Goolsby, Sikeston
Kathleen Myers, East Prairie
Dora Taylor, Charleston
Deborah Wallace, Sikeston
Mrs. Bonnie Smith and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Reba Ryan, Sikeston
John Brannock, Sikeston
Lillie Pope, East Prairie
Annie Lindsey, East Prairie
Travis Shelby, East Prairie
Brenda Merrick, Sikeston
Sunday:
Deliah Jaynes, New Madrid
Mrs. Melba Jackman and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Minnie Wilson, Charleston
Evelyn Strickland, Portageville
Kimberly Crane, Holcomb
Mrs. Carolyn Naile and Baby Boy, Bertrand

The Moors used the Rock of Gibraltar as a stepping stone in their invasion of Europe in A.D. 711. Troops of Tariq ibn-Ziyad named the Rock Jabal Tariq. Mountain of Tariq which centuries have slurred into Gibraltar.

TENA'S BEAUTY SALON

Announces

VICKI (TURNER) CHANDLER & RUTH ANN (TEMPLETON) CREST

Are Now With TENA'S BEAUTY SALON

Vicki and Ruth Ann invite their old and new customers to come in

For Appt. Call 471-2472

107 Kingshighway Next to Kirby's

A WONDERFUL IDEA

HAVE A PORTRAIT MADE FOR CHRISTMAS

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, BROTHER, SWEETHEART, HUSBAND, WIFE OR JUST A FRIEND

FAMILY PORTRAITS A SPECIALTY

2-True Color Portraits For The Price Of One

STARTS TODAY

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW TO ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Jean's Studio

NEXT TO THE SHOE FACTORY

SIKESTON, MO.

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SIKES

Has The Largest Selection Of Popular GAMES In Sikeston

Try A 3M GAME

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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A&W An island of refreshment

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SHOP 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Wal-Mart will meet any advertised price in Southeast Missouri. Bring clipping with you.

Discount Coupon
COFFEE MUGS
Printed Ceramic
Asst. Patterns
Reg. 69¢ Value
Limit 6
47¢ Ea
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
Melamine
COFFEE CUPS
Asst. Solid Colors
Our Reg. 12¢
Limit 6
8¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
by Playtex
Limit 2
65 - 8 Oz. Bottles
Reg. $1.19 Value
74¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
Asst. Sences
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 50 No. 201
Reg. $2.50 Value
Limit 2
67¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY
12.5 Size
Reg. 59¢ Value
Limit 2
37¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
1 Qt. Size
LIGHTING WHITE
Laundry Whitener
Our Reg. 57¢
Limit 2
31¢
Coupons Expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
Lysol Disinfectant
CLEANER
28 Oz. Size
Our Reg. 91¢
Limit 2
77¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
FANTASTIC CLEANER
by Texize
Spray Can 17 Oz. Size
Our Reg. 81¢
74¢
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

Discount Coupon
Men's Rubber Insulated
BOOTS
Guaranteed 100% Waterproof
Steel Shank
$4.00
Coupons expire Wed., Nov. 26

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY MIDTOWNER VILLAGE Shopping Center

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-C 30 Gunsmoke-Color CBS	00 News Picture + C 30 Hy Worth's Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather(C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People!
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D.- 30 The Doris Day Show-	00 Bob Hope Show	00 The Survivors
9	00 The Carol Burnett	00 Peopicker of Piccadilly	00 Love An Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Col 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	14 News Pictures 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farm Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	Happy Days - Nancy Anderson Conversation	
8			
9	00 Lady Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	Super Star - Nancy Anderson Conversation	00 Jack Lalanne Exercising Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color	Sale of the Century 30 To Tell the Truth	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	Nancy Anderson Play Your Hunch	Dartmouth Lost City
12	00 The Farm picture 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 Noon Farm Markets 15 Pinto Colvig - C 30 You're Putting Me On	Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Things- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Dartmouth Game Outing Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge Of Night	Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 Dartmouth Hockey 30 Our Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - Cathedral - C	Dark Shadows (C) - Adam Allouise Todd Russell Theatre Polka
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-		
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Flipper - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Sig & Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	Flintstones

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

SUPREME COURT RULING MAY HIKE HOSPITAL RATES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.--Hospital fees may increase as a result of a recent Missouri Supreme Supreme Court decision.

The high court decided on Nov. 10 to abolish the doctrine of immunity from damage suits filed against non-profit or charitable instutions.

The executive director of the Missouri Hospital Assn., Ted Lloyd, said hospitals will now have to carry liability insurance to protect themselves from suits, and this will cause an increase in the daily fees charged by the hospitals. Lloyd said most hospitals already carry liablilty insurance, but the insurance rates can be expected to increase because of the greater risk of suits resulting from the Court's ruling.

He said Missouri patients could expect the same increase in overall charges which were made by hospitals in Iowa as a result of a similar loss of immunity from liability. Hospital rates were increased as much as $3 a day when Iowa hospitals lost their suit immunity, Lloyd said.

Now, only Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina still have laws which give immunity to non-profit or charitable institutions from damage suits.

Immunity in Missouri lasted 62 years and was re-affirmed by the Court as recently as 1961. The Court now says it recognizes the injustice of denying compensation to those injured by the negligence of non-profit or charitable instutions:

"All persons, organizations and corporations stand equal before the law and must be excused or bound alike.'

K.C. WELFARE GROUP ADVOCATES $5,500 ANNUAL INCOME PER FAMILY

If you had a 14-cent budget to spend per meal, how would you live? Not too well, claim persons who must live on welfare in Missouri.

The current welfare budget for food in the state is only $3.02 a week for a family of four--14 cents per meal per person. Welfare recipents in Kansas fare six cents higher in their allowance for each meal, because of more generous supplements to the federal welfare payments. Many items must come out of the food budget--all food, personal care items and household supplies.

The Metropolitan Welfare Rights Organization in Kansas City wants adequate income for welfare families--$5,500 yearly for a family of four.

The organization also advocates establishment of clearer federal requirements to qualify for job training programs, and the extension of the programs so a welfare mother is not required to work when she is needed at home to care for her children.

However, a presidential panel recently recommended that the minimum income for welfare families be established at less than the organization thinks is necessary to live adequately. The panel recommended a $2,400 minimum for a family of four--$3,100 less than the organization says is needed.

The panel recognized the program would not solve all the problems faced by persons on welfare but it also noted that half of the income needs of the poor would be met by this program alone.

Welfare mothers support the panel's recommendations as a start in the right direction.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, BOOK CO. REACH AGREEMENT ON TACTICS

A voluntary assurance of compliance, which is a legal paper stating that a company agrees to comply with the law, has been executed by Pacific International Inc., an encyclopedia sales organization, under the Missouri Consumer Protection statue.

The assurance says that the Attorney General has received complaints of alleged violations of the statute in the company's door-to-door sales of encyclopedias and reference works. Christopher (Kit) Bond, chief counsel for the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office, filed the assurance in Cole County Circuit Court. Pacific has agreed not to represent that its salesmen are engaged in advertising or promotional activities and that the company will not represent that its merchandise is to be furnished to buyers at no charge.

A 72-hour "cooling-off period" was also created, during which time any buyer of Pacific's materials may cancel the purchase for any reason, Bond said.

It was emphasized in the assurance that it was made for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Pacific International of a violation of any law.

FASHION-CONSCIOUS?

If you're buying a new car soon and want it to be absolutely color coordinated, you'd better buy one that's maroon with a white top so it will match next year's license plates. Harry W. Smith of the Department of Revenue said the new plates would be white letters on a maroon background. Missouri will go to the two-plate system, on front and back of cars, on Jan. 1, 1971. The State Penitentiary will start production on reflectorized plates for front and back about mid-May, Smith said.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to thy name, O Most High. (Psalm 92:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray in gratitude for the gift of Jesus Christ. may our love manifest intelf in transformed lives, as we seek to serve others upon the Christian pilgrimage. Amen.

Looking Back

Formal Opening For Dudley's Place

50 Years Ago
November 24, 1919

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening of Dudley's Place, 115 Front Street, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. You are expected to be present. Special music.

Wm. McGillary is now owner of the Greer & McGlvary Tailor Shop, having last Friday bought Alfred Greer's interest in the place. The name of the shop will remain unchanged for a short time at least.

Miss Inez Huckeby gave a recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.B. Skillman, in which only a few of her music pupils took part. Those participating were: Sara Malone, Elizabeth Stallcup, Dorothy McCoy, Nell Yanson, Margaret Baker, Edna Mount, Billie Tanner, Ina Meldrum, Ozella Burns, Lucille Mount, Vernon Skillman, Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Ruth Denman and Anita Winchester.

J.R. Sellards, proprietor of the Sellards Meat market, has been suffering from blood poisoning, which developed from a slight scratch on one of his hands. The hand became so badly swollen and the pain so intense that Mr. Sellards went to St. Louis for treatment. During his absence Chas. Burns has been in charge of the shop.

40 Years Ago
November 24, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen visited with Mrs. Allen's parents in Cairo Sunday.

Billie Walker, general employe of the Walter Bake Shop and Miss Marie Dudak of Gary, Ind., were married last Tuesday night by a Catholic priest in the Indiana city. Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and Miss Maudie Walker witnessed the ceremony.

30 Years Ago
November 24, 1939

Nine leather pushers underwent their first real workout Monday evening at the armory under the surveillance of Lynn Twitty, Kewanee athletic insturctor, and "Peg" Mahew of Sikeston, preparing for the Jaycee sponsored matches here prior to the Golden Gloves bouts in January. In assorted weights, the boxers are: Billy Rister, 123 pounds; Richard Murphy, 135 pounds; Harry Tope, 150; Marion Billington, 195; Art McCoy, 190; Leon Shipt, 156; Ray Patterson, 167; Charles Turner, 174; and Joe Turner, 162.

Bobby Dover, a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will spend Thanksgiving Day and the weekend here with his parents, mr. and Mrs. H.G. Dover.

The Presson family had a happy reunion on November 19, when S.A. Presson of Betrand, celebrated his 77th birhtday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday afternoon. The child has been named Margaret Elizabeth.

20 Years Ago
November 24, 1949

Sikeston's Bulldogs obliterated Charleston from the gridiron yesterday as they walked over them, 59 to 6, before about 5,000 fans at Bulldog field. The Bulldogs of 1949 racked up the highest score ever against Charleston in this 39th annual classic.

Charlotte Sue Schumacher celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday with a party at her home.

Big Jim lee, Sikeston fullback, was the unanimous choice of the SEMO Big Eight coaches for the fullback position of the SEMO Big Eight All-Star Football team. Five other Sikeston boys were placed on the first team. They were: Nickens, Rudd, Humes, Castleberry, and Vick.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Lucille Stubblefield teaches the second grade at Bailey School. She has been a member of the Sikeston School system for 18 years with the exception of one year which she spent in the Navy Department in Washington during World War II. She resides at 311 North New Madrid.

Operation Christmas Launched At State Hospital

FARMINGTON — Operation Christmas has been launched at Farmington State hospital and all interested groups and individuals of the area are invited to participate in the project. Through this annual effort personalized gifts packages are provided for every patient and holiday events are arranged to make the season as happy as possible for those who must remain hospitalized at Christmas time.

Needed from the community are gifts, cash to purchase gifts, groups who will sponsor ward parties and caroling, and individuals and group to help with gift wrapping. Those willing to help are requested to send their gifts, cash donations and offers of assistance by early in December. The family of the emotionally and mentally ill is a large one-- and time is needed to be sure that no individual is forgotten.

Contributions and requests for more detailed information may be obtained from Mrs. Martha DeClue, Volunteer Services Supervisor, Farmington State Hospital, Farmington, Missouri 63640. Phone 756 4586, Extension 245.

MONTREAL (AP) Dr. Jacques Papillon, a Montreal plastic surgeon, says 77 per cent of women seeking face-lifts are under 55 years of age, and 20 per cent are under 40. Effects of the operation usually last 10 to 15 years. Complicated facial improvements may take three to five years to complete as surgery can take place only once a year to allow incision scars to heal.

SWEET POTATO harvesting on Larry Myers farm, five miles south of Dexter. Bill Settles of Production Credit association, branch manager, sits on machine that digs the potatoes and sends them to a loader.

Sweet Potato Harvesting Begun

DEXTER — Sweet potato harvesting has begun on the Larry Myers farm five miles south of Dexter. Myers planted 11 acres of his irrigated land to this crop.

Myers has purchased a mechanical potato harvesting machine that lifts the sweet potato out of the bed, up on a conveyer Belt and then to a grading area. The machine requires eight people to grade and package the potatoes.

In addition to this vegetable crop, Myers raises cabbage.

Charities Fund Organized In County

EAST PRAIRIE — The Mississippi County Charities Fund is now official and workers will be calling for donations to the fund. This organization was formed in an effort to make a one-time drive in East Prairie and cover all the charities that are considered worthwhile.

Charities that will be covered to date are: Cancer, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Red Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O., East Prairie Little League, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America.

An organizational meeting was held last Thursday evening at the school library with Chairman, Joe Watson in charge and he and Joel Savell explained in detail how the fund is operated. Material was given to the workers and included in this material is a sticker that is placed in a strategic door or window showing that you have donated to this fund and that you do not wish to give further to others calling.

If you do not wish to give your full donation at one time, workers will be asking that you make pledges showing what you can or will give throughout the year and you will be billed for this amount as you indicate on your pledge card. Please be generous in your giving and prompt when you receive your statement for further payment.

Frogs swallow almost anything they can get into their mouths if it stirs above the surface of water insects, small fish, turtles, mice, and even birds.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

Hoagy Has No Time for Sad Songs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hoagy Carmichael, whose gift for melody made him a millionaire, is 70 years old today—but he's still composing and says, "I don't feel any different from 12 or 15 years ago."

No sad songs for Hoagy. He's got too much going for him.

Tanned and dapper in a bright sport coat, Carmichael recalled over a late poolside breakfast Friday that it has been 38 years since he wrote "Stardust."

There's a long list of other songs he composed: "Old Buttermilk Sky," "Skylark," "Lazy Bones," "Lazy River," "Rockin Chair," "I Get Along Without You Very Well," "Little Old Lady," and "Georgia on My Mind."

In 1951, he won an Oscar for "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," from the movie "Here Comes the Groom." Hoagy also displayed his nasal baritone and piano-plunking in such films as "To Have and Have Not" and "Best Years of Our Lives."

Carmichael divides his time among his Hollywood penthouse, overlooking the Sunset Strip; a $145,000 showplace home at Palm Springs, which fronts on the jihunderbird Country Club golf course; and periodic visits to Las Vegas Strip hotels.

The composer, divorced 14 years ago, has two grown sons, Hoagy Bix and Randy—the latter a talented piano player.

On the younger composers, he said: "I resent the repetition in tune and the inadequate lyrics."

And he does have one regret. "I could have written at least two or three times as many songs if I'd really spent the time at it."

But even with such partners as Jonny Mercer and Frank Loesser, he said, "We'd just sit and wait for an idea to come. It dowsn't. You have to work your tail off."

If You Were the Judge

Pedestrian's Sight Not Accident Cause

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Gloria was a work of art with one imperfection. Her eyesight was as bad as her figure was good. And, while her shapely figure was tough to miss in the daytime, Boris had no trouble striking it, one night, as she was crossing the street. He hit her with his speeding automobile and sent her bouncing on her well-cushioned derriere.

When she stopped bouncing, Gloria sued Boris for her injuries.

"She's got no right to sue me," Boris insisted in Court. "A person with poor eyesight should stay home at night. Had she been able to see, she would have seen me coming and there'd have been no accident. The fact is, the accident was her fault and not mine."

"That's not so," protested Gloria. "I couldn't have avoided the accident if I had 20-20 vision. Boris wasn't driving, he was flying."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the good-looking but poor seeing girl to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person with poor eyesight may use the public streets without being guilty of carelessness. All that is required is that the person exercise the degree of care for his safety as would an ordinarily prudent person similarly afflicted under the same circumstances. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Gloria saw all she was required to see under the circumstances and Boris did not. (Based upon a 1962 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

New Warrant To Go to Texas For Sawyer

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A new warrant for the return of Frank Sawyer to Oklahoma from Texas is being sent to the sheriff at Odessa, Tex., according to Dist. Atty. Wallace Gates.

Gates said he was informed that the sheriff had not received the original warrant which was mailed from Atoka, Okla, Oct. 24.

The district attorney said he had asked that the new warrant be sent by registered mail.

Sawyer was pardoned by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking after Alvin Karpis said he committed the bank robbery for which Sawyer was convicted. Sawyer went to Texas where he is a house painter.

Gates contended that Kansas had no jurisdiction to parole Sawyer on two life sentences for murder and a 99-year term for kidnaping in Oklahoma. Sawyer had been paroled from Oklahoma to Kansas in 1962 to stand trial for the bank robbery.

Gates said he would not oppose a pardon if the Oklahoma governor saw fit to give it.

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COUPON SALE

GRABERS
BOYS JACKETS
VINYL LOOK WITH HOOD
REG. $6.99
SALE PRICE
$3.97
SAVE

GRABERS
LADIES BLOUSES
SIZE 32-38
ASST COLORS
REG $1.00
SALE PRICE
59¢
SAVE

GRABERS
BOY JEANS
NO IRON
SIZE 4-12
REG & SLIM
REG $1.99
SALE PRICE
$1.44
SAVE

GRABERS
CHENILLE SPREAD
FULL SIZE
ASST COLOR
REG $2.99
SALE PRICE
$2.00
SAVE

GRABERS
PANTY HOSE
SEAMLESS STRETCH
100% NYLON
REG $1.99
SALE PRICE
$1.47
SAVE

GRABERS
BLANKETS
FULL BED SIZE
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG $3.99
LIMIT 4
$2.77
SAVE

GRABERS
LADIES HOSES
SIZE 8½ - 11
ASST COLORS
49¢ VALUES
SALE PRICE PAIR
18¢
SAVE

GRABERS
MENS CAUSAL SLACKS
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BROKEN STYLE
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MARY WORTH
ON THE COMICS PAGE

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Delta C-7 Claims Title

WARDELL -- Hot shooting Delta C-7 of Deering claimed the championship of the North Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament Saturday night at the Ross gym as it battled past the host and defending champs for a 74-59 victory after Cooter nosed out Naylor 53-51 for the consolation honors.

Led by six foot, two inch Charlie Jones, the Chargers jumped into a 20-10 first quarter lead and build a 36-18 halftime cushion to only see the Mustangs gallop back in the second half and close to four points before fouls took its toll and C-7 zipped back into a commanding lead as big Jones ended the night with 29 points.

Coach David McMahon's herd charged back in the second half using a full court press but lost four players via the foul route and never got any closer than four-points.

C-7 connected on 53 per cent of its field tries while the host remained cold throughout the contest, netting 25 percent the first half and ending the game with a 33 percent mark.

Terry McCullough was the Mustangs leading scorer, scoring 15 points for North Pem. before fouling out.

Cooter fought off constant rallies by Naylor in the consolation match and held on for its 53-51 victory.

The Wildcats jumped to a 15-3 first quarter lead and seemed headed for a rout before Naylor charged back to take a 27-23 halftime lead and 37-31 lead going into the final quarter.

It was a see-saw battle throughout the final eight minutes as Cooter tied the score late and then went on for the victory, outscoring its opponents 22-14 in the final period.

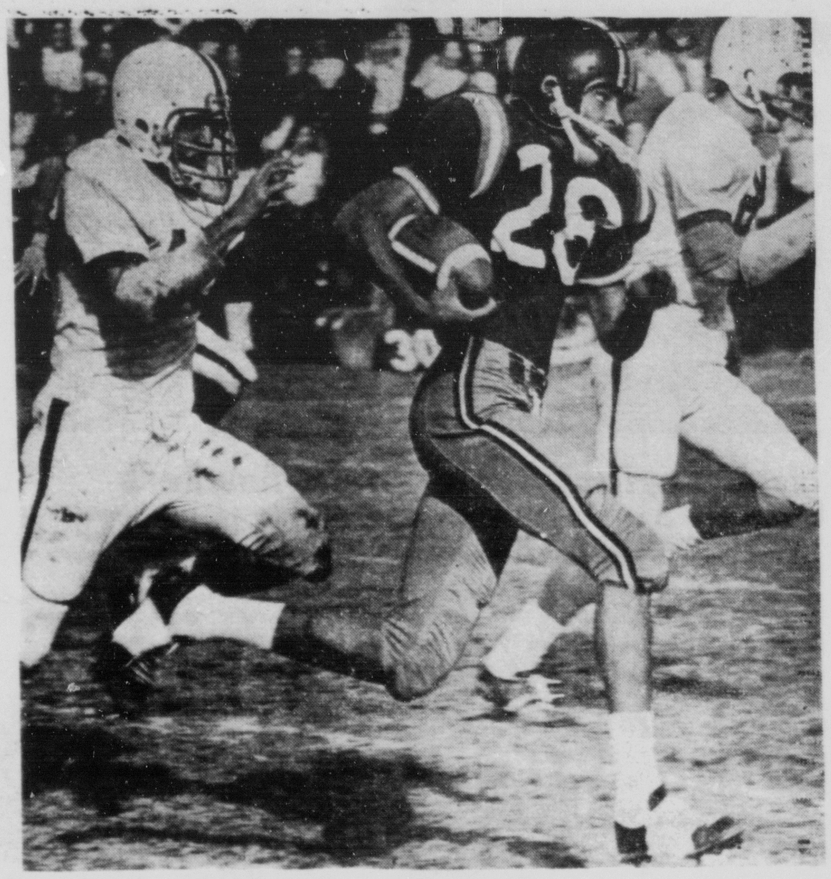
Scoring:

CONSOLIATION
COOTER (53)
M. Lynn, Thomas 7, Van Dyke 11, J. Lynn 17, Hill 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-13; PF-13.

NAYLOR (51)
Armour 21, Parrent 9, Jones 6, Hatton 6, Smith 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-7; PF-12.
Score By Quarters:
Cooter 15 8 8 22 - 53
Naylor 3 24 10 14 - 51

CHAMPIONSHIP
DELTA C-7 (74)
Starks 9, Jones 27, Davis 2, Scott 15, Lair 6, Conner 13. TEAM TOTALS: FG-25; FT-24; PF-21.

NORTH PEMISCOT (59)
Robinson 13, Sharp 2, T. McCullough 15, White 3, Smith 6, Dixon 10, B. McCullough 2, Jennings 6, Hensley 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-19; PF-29.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Delta C-7 20 16 12 26-74
N. Pemiscot 10 8 19 22-59



ED SLAUGHTER (28) of Cape Girardeau Central speeds downfield after catching a short pass in the first quarter of the game against McCluer at Washington University. In pursuit are John Krueger (left) and Bob Arthur (81). Slaughter got 48 yards on the play but Cape failed to score. (Post-Dispatch Photograph by Fred Sweets)

Clayton Leads Way to Finals

Malden moved within one victory of an unbeaten season and the State AA title Saturday afternoon at Shelbina, Mo. where it surged from behind to drop South Shelby 28-18 for its eleventh victory of the season.

Southeast Missouri's other state playoff entry, the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers, wasn't as fortunate as it suffered a humiliating 34-0 loss to St. Louis McCluer in the AAAA eliminations.

Both SEMO squads emerged from the Bootheel undefeated, Malden 10-0 and Cape 9-0, and with Division championships.

Don Clayton, Malden's elusive backfield Star scored three touchdowns on runs of 75, 1 and 39 yards as the Green Wave moved into the title bout against Aurora, a 21-7 victor over Kansas City Pem-Day.

Halfback Clayton, a 6 - foot - 1, 185 pound senior, rushed for 171 yards in 24 carries and ran his season scoring figure to 180 points after claiming the district honor with 162 points.

Shelby bowed for the second consecutive season in the AA semifinals. A year ago the Cardinals lost to the eventual champions, Cabool, 8-7. That game ended in a standout in regulation time, but in the tie breaking procedure, Cabool outgained South Shelby by nine yards as each team was given four downs from mid field to try and score or gain more yards.

Malden took an 8-0 lead in the opening period as Clayton shot downfield for 75 yards and Charlie Rogers skirted three as the Wave drew first blood before the Cardinals exploded for its only points of the game.

South Shelby, running from a split formation, cracked through the Wave defense for two quick TD's and six extra points for an 18-8 first quarter lead.

Jack Dempsey carried in a Steve Dean pass for a 12-yard score and David Long ran three yards for a two point conversion for the tying points.

The Cardinals took command as Green Wave quarterback Dan Prentice was nailed in the endzone by Kenny Rutter for a safety and 10-8 lead.

Greg Morton scampered 75 yards on a kickoff return and Dean ran the two points for an 18-8 first period lead.

Malden trailed 18-14 at half after Clayton dove one yard for his second TD of the game.

Charlie Barber broke away for a 10-yard score in the third to give the Wave the lead again, 20-18, which it held until the fourth period when Clayton added another six points on a 39 yard sprint and Ron Hamlett added the two point conversion for the final.

McCluer scored in each period in its waltz past Cape, running up seven points in each of the first three quarters and putting six on the board in the final.

2A
SUMMARIES
MALDEN 28, SOUTH SHELBY 18
Malden 8 6 6 8-28
South Shelby 18 0 0 0-18
M - Don Clayton 75 run (Charles Rogers run)
S - Jack Dempsey 12 pass from Steve Dean (David Long run)
S - Safety, Kenny Rutter tackled Dan Prentice in end zone
S - Greg Morton 75 kickoff return (Dean run)
M - Clayton 1 run (run failed)
M - Charles Barber 10 run (run failed)
M - Clayton 39 run (Ron Hamlett run)

4A
SUMMARIES
McCLUER 34, CAPE 0
Cape Girardeau 0 0 0 0-0
McCluer 7 7 7 13-34
MC - Mike Moore 42 run (Bob Arthur kick)
MC - Rich Haynie 1 run (Arthur kick)
MC - Arthur 27 pass from Haynie (Arthur Kick)
MC - Haynie 7 run (Arthur kick)
MC - Don Farris 7 run (kick failed)

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME - Nino Bevenuti, 159¾, Italy, knocked out Luis Rodriguez, 156, Miami, Fla., 11; Bevenuti retained world middleweight championship.

TOKYO - Jauguar Kakizawa, 137½, Tokyo, outpointed Eugenio Espinoza, 137½, Ecuador, 10.

The main Honduran ports on the Caribbean include Puerto Cortes, a gateway for general cargo and coffee shipments, and Tela, the chief banana port. Amapala, a port on the Gulf of Fonseca, serves the nation's Pacific coast.

Murray Displays Cagers In Irtra-Squad Game Tonight

MURRAY, Ky., - Although Murray State won't open its basketball season until Dec. 1, when the Racers meet Tennessee Wesleyan at Murray, Coach Cal Luther says there is a good chance his team will already have suffered a defeat.

He's referring to the Varsity-Freshman game scheduled tonight.

"In the few brief scrimmages we've had with the freshmen, they've given us fits," Luther said. "They've beaten us pretty badly on the boards and we haven't been able to stop (Les) Taylor yet."

Taylor, 6-4 forward from Carbondale, Ill., was a prep All- American, and according to Luther, one of the finest college prospects in the country. "He can do everything," Luther says. "He's a great shooter, he's fast, and he jumps like he's 6-8."

Joining Taylor in the back court will be 7-0 center Will Lutter and 6-5 forward Fred Towns. Lutter, from Trenton, Tenn., is far from a polished player but his potential is tremendous, says Luther. Towns, from Sikeston, Mo., was called by his high school coach the best rebounding high school player he had ever seen.

Starters at guard for the frosh will be 6-0 Tom Haight and 6-5 Steve Brown.

Big 8 Bowl Entries Shine

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado thundered to the head of the Big Eight class Saturday, giving themselves rollicking sendoffs for bowl appearances, while things caved in for Kansas State's Purple Pride and Oklahoma's Steve Owens.

Orange Bowl-bound Missouri brushed aside arch rival Kansas, 69-21, in a humiliation which had Tigers Coach Dan Devine bristling afterward when a newsman suggested he ran up the score.

Sun Bowl-bound Nebraska slammed the door on Owens like nobody has been able to do for nearly two full seasons and walloped Oklahoma, 44-14.

Colorado let the last air out of K-State's balloon, 45-32, and won for itself a did to the Liberty Bowl.

That left Missouri and Nebraska co-champions of the Big Eight for 1969 with 6-1 records and Colorado third at 5-2.

It also gave the Big Eight two champions and three bowl teams for the second year in a row. Missouri claimed its first title since 1960 and Nebraska its first crown since 1966.

Only Oklahoma and fastfinishing Oklahoma State, which thrashed Iowa State, 35-0, Saturday, have regular season action remaining. They play each other Saturday at Stillwater, Okla., to determine the fourthplace finisher.

Both the Sooners and Cowboys stand 3-3 in the Big Eight. The loser will fall into a fifthplace tie with Kansas State, 3-4. Iowa State wound up 1-6 and Kansas 0-7 in the conference.

Missouri, which takes a 9-1 record to Miami to meet Penn State New Year's night, rode the fantastic passing of Terry McMillan to the severest beating the Tigers ever administered Kansas. McMillan passed for four touchdowns-giving him the Big Eight career record with 18 TD tosses-and scored two more himself.

"I've been beaten 49-0 and nobody said anything about it," Devine snapped when asked about the magnitude of the score. "We came here to play a football game. This was a game I'm happy to win, by any score."

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers took it in stride. "I'd have done the same thing," he said. "I'd have passed on the last play of the game."

Then Rodgers quipped, "I had my white hankerchief out, but Dan didn't see it."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, elated over claiming a share of the title and taking an 8-2 record to play Georgia in the Sun Bowl Dec. 20, said, "This is the best game we've played this year."

The Cornhuskers shut Owens off with only 71 yards rushing and no touchdowns-first time in 19 games he Heisman Trophy candidate was held below 100 yards and first time in 16 games he hasn't scored.

"I think making 100 yards is insignificant," Owens said. "I don't think it's any big deal."

Lynn Dickey once again put on the greatest passing display in Big Eight history-and came off a loser. He hit 28 of 61 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns, but a late rally fell short and Colorado grabbed off the Liberty plumb to meet Alabama in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 13.

"I'm really tickled to get the chance to play hem in the Liberty Bowl," Buffaloes Coach Eddie Crowder said. "I'm also happy that the Big Eight can send a good team because whichever one of us had won would have made a great foe for Bear Bryant down there.

Bryant will remember the Big Eight. Missouri beat his Crimson Tide, 35-0, in last year's Gator Bowl.

Big Tuesday Cage Schedule

Southeast Missouri cage action this week is centered around Tuesday night due to the Thanksgiving Holiday as five football playing schools open their basketball campaigns this week as 16 games are scheduled tomorrow evening and two Friday night.

Malden, the Daily Standard's second rated quintet in the district, will open its season tomorrow evening without the services of at least one starter and many reserves as the Green Wave football season continues after its semi- final win in the state AA playoffs Saturday. It faces Gideon tomorrow.

Caruthersville begins its season at home against Southland and East Prairie goes to Portageville for both teams inaugeral. Tuesday evening Perryville and Hayti start their seasons at home Friday with Arnold the Pirates visitors and Caruthersville the Tigers.

The schedule:
Tuesday
North Pemiscot at Matthews
Puxico at Woodland
Lilbourn at Risco
Greenway, Ark. at Senath
South Pemiscot at Holcomb
Campbell at Delta C-7
Southland at Caruthersville
East Prairie at Portageville
Scott Central at College High
Oran at Illmo- Scott City
Bernie at Bloomfield
Bell City at Advance
Cooter at Parma
Doniphan at Twin Rivers
Gideon at Malden
Kelly at Notre Dame
Friday
Arnold at Perryville
Caruthersville at Hayti

Memories Help Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — All last week Michigan football players practiced with miniature "50's" emblazoned over the front of their jerseys.

It reminded them of last year's bitter 50-14 loss to Ohio State in the last game of the season -- a loss that ruined the Wolverines hopes of going to the Rose Bowl.

Players and coaches say the memory of that humiliation was a catalyst in forming the spirit that drove Michigan to a 24-12 upset Saturday over Ohio State, the nation's top - ranked football team.

The triumph gave the Wolverines a share of the Big Ten title with OSU, both with 6-1 conference records. And Michigan was chosen by Big Ten athletic directors to face Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal earned its trip by edging UCLA 14-12 Saturday.

"The fact we were humiliated last year had a definite effect on us," said senior tight end Jim Mandich, an All-American candidate who caught six of Don Moorhead's passes to aid in the stunning win.

"I don't even care what happened on the field," said U-M coach Bo Schembechler, who played and coached under OSU's Woody Hayes for eight years.

"We were so emotionally high we couldn't have lost," he said.

A national record crowd of 103,588 was on hand at Michigan stadium, about 25,000 of them from Ohio.

The Wolverines huddled frantically before the game, many bouncing up and down as if on pogo sticks and displaying a shoulder - flapping enthusiasm.

On the other side of the field, Hayes' Buckeyes seemed rather complacement. Maybe it was their 22-game winning streak that took the excitement out of the match.

One Ohio writer, who is continually with the Buckeyes, said that in their practice all week "Our players were too calm and matter of fact."

"All good things must come to an end and that's what happened today," said Hayes in one of only a few comments in a capsule interview with the press. Newsmen were not allowed in the OSU dressing room.

"They outplayed us, outhustled us and outcoached us," Hayes said tersely.

Schembechler said his game strategy was to contain quarterback Rex Kern, and the Wolverines did, limiting him to only 53 yards and rushing on option plays and intercepting four passes.

Ron Maciejowski came in late in the game but the Wolverines picked off two of his passes.

"We knew Otis would ge his yardage," Schembechler said, referring to fullback Jim Otis who had rushed for 44 yards in 29 tries. That gave him 2,542 yards for his three-year career, topping Hopalong Cassady's previous team record.

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1969. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, millions of Americans watching television witnessed the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby in Dallas, Tex.

On this date:

In 1632, the Dutch philosopher, Benedict Spinoza, was born in Amsterdam.

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

In 1869, the American Woman Suffrage Association was formed in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the World War II battle of Stalingrad.

In 1944, U.S. Superforts based on Saipan attacked Tokyo. The raid was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

Ten years ago — Eleven persons were killed as an airliner crashed through an area of small homes and apartments near Chicago's Midway Airport.

Five years ago — Rebel soldiers in Stanleyville in the Congo killed about a score of hostages minutes before Belgian paratroopers dropped down to rescue captive whites.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle ordered an austerity program in France, including a freeze on prices and wages.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"School's a real challenge this year . . . our teacher is an old-timer who knows all the tricks!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't care what they say. The way to a young man's heart is through a set of spark plugs!"

Garden Tools

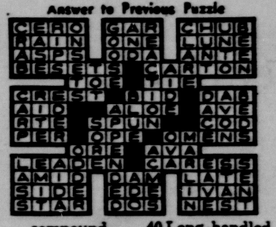
ACROSS

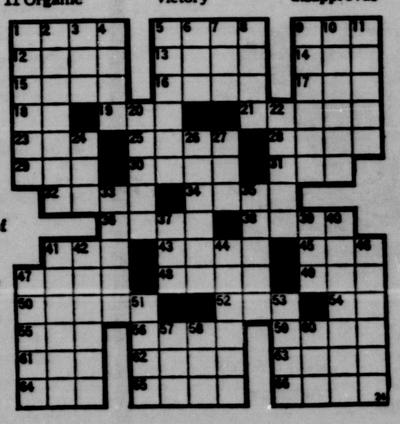
1 Long-handled tool
5 Pipe for conveying water
9 Tool with a flat blade
12 Greek god
13 Greek theaters
14 Raises
15 Modern Persia
16 Drop of eye fluid
17 Seine
18 Twofold (prefix)
19 Before
21 Liquid measure (var.)
23 Girl's name
25 Too
28 Erect
29 Vivid color
30 Egyptian goddess
31 Public notices (coll.)
32 Impertinence (coll.)
34 Outlay
36 Onionlike plant
38 Church seats
41 —— Paulo, Brazil
43 Troubadour's song
45 Exclamation of astonishment
47 Footwear
48 Peruse
49 Correlative of neither
50 Grayish-blue
52 Soak flax
54 "Old Dominion State" (ab.)
55 Rodent
56 Winged compound
59 Encourage
61 Epoch
62 Forefather
63 Actor's part
64 Sigmoid curve
65 And others (ab.)
66 Hurt

DOWN

1 Forayer
2 Reaches destination
3 Sheep-killing parrot
4 Anglo-Saxon slave
5 Modern inns
6 Poem
7 The briny
8 Nobleman
9 Chased game
10 Musical dramas
11 Organic
20 Elevate
22 Angry
24 Ohio college town
26 Tool used to cut grass
27 Mountain peak in Colorado
33 Blackthorns
35 Tool used for digging
37 Auricle
39 Gained the victory
40 Long-handled scoops
41 Trimming tools
42 Main arteries
44 Wooden container
46 Speechifies
47 Drunken revelry
51 Alleviate
53 Small pastry
57 Ignited
58 Constellation
60 Sound of disapproval

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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1 Don't	31 Spending	61 A	
2 Complaints	32 Those	62 Between	
3 Have	33 May	63 Private	
4 Lucky	34 In	64 Of	
5 Let	35 See	65 Is	
6 You	36 Could	66 Awaited	
7 Wisdom	37 Pet	67 Be	
8 Good	38 Discard	68 Contests	
9 News!	39 Kept	69 Outlived	
10 Impulsive	40 New	70 And	
11 Should	41 Who	71 III	
12 Can	42 May	72 Their	
13 Serious	43 Be	73 Shortage	
14 Kind	44 Result	74 Solid	
15 Just	45 That	75 Minimum	
16 Words	46 Time	76 And	
17 Be	47 Objects	77 Plans	
18 Day	48 Games	78 Usefulness	
19 May	49 Cause	79 Business	
20 Save	50 Or	80 Cash	
21 A	51 That	81 Serve	
22 Factual	52 In	82 Achieving	
23 For	53 Energy	83 Straight-	
24 Discover	54 Conflict	84 Or	
25 Be	55 Have	85 You	
26 Favorite	56 Ways	86 Missing	
27 Discussions	57 Have	87 Goals	
28 What	58 To	88 Today	
29 Especially	58 Everything	89 Life	
30 You	60 Money	90 Forward	

ARIES MAR. 21 — APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 — 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 — MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 — 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 — JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 — 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 — JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 — 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 — AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 — 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 — 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 — 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 — NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 — 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 — DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 — 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 — JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 — 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 — FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 — 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 — MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 — 52-74-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/25

CRENSHAW'S

DISCOUNT PRICES

DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

NATIONAL BRANDS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 1

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
and 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

Kleenex Boutique

FAMILY NAPKINS

5 FOR $1

Kleenex Dinner Napkins

4 FOR $1

NEW PACQUIN

HAND CREAM

59¢

REGULAR $1.00

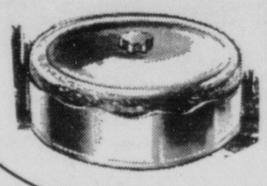
CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER

6 OZ

29¢

REGULAR PRICE 69¢

Pond's Dreamflower DUSTING POWDER



49¢

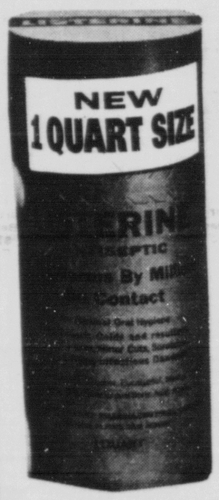
REGULAR PRICE $1.00

HERE'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS...

SAVE

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

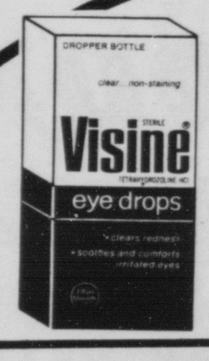


1 QUART SIZE

$1.14

REGULAR PRICE $2.19

VISINE EYE DROPS



89¢

REGULAR $1.50

BEN-GAY OINTMENT

REGULAR OR GREASLESS

61¢

REGULAR PRICE $1.19

GIFT COLLECTION

$4.25 GIFT SET

$3.49

$3.75 GIFT SET

$2.99

Gillette Super Savings

NEW DESIGNER CAN

9 OZ
REGULAR $1.89

99¢

ANTI-DEODORANT

REG 89¢ 49¢

REG $1.79 89¢

HOT ONE
SHAVE CREAM

REGULAR $1.25

66¢

SURF
SHAVE CREAM

REGULAR $1.19

57¢

TECHMATIC
RAZOR

REGULAR $2.95

$1.99

ADJUSTABLE
RAZOR

REGULAR $1.95

$1.09

INJECTOR BLADES

REGULAR 7 FOR $1.00

7 FOR 49¢

REGULAR 11 FOR $1.49

11 FOR 79¢

NEW PLATINUM PLUS BLADES

REGULAR 4 FOR $1.00

4 FOR 54¢

REGULAR 15 FOR $1.89

15 FOR $1.04

Techmatic Bands

REGULAR 5 FOR $1.00 5 FOR 60¢

REGULAR 10 FOR $1.79 10 FOR 88¢

HAI KARATE

ORIENTAL LIME AFTER SHAVE

$1.19

REG PRICE $1.75

ORIENTAL LIME COLOGNE

$1.59

REG PRICE $2.50

REGULAR COLOGNE

$1.39

REG PRICE $2.25

REGULAR AFTER SHAVE

89¢

REG PRICE $1.50

Use too much and you can find yourself in a tight squeeze.

$5,400 Lost in Shell Game

QULIN — Ed Petty, a resident of route one, was the victim of a shell game played by two other men and he lost about $5,400 the sheriff's office said Saturday.

The office said a man, who claimed to be named Waits and a resident of West Plains, had talked to Petty earlier at the sale barn about buying a bull and then said he was mistaken, that he thought Petty was someone else.

Petty told the sheriff's Office that later in the day, the same man came back to him and wanted him to look at a horse and they went to a field south of the sale barn.

Deputy Austin Urich stated that the man and Petty went to the field and Waits became involved in a shell game and borrowed $400 from Petty which Waits lost in the game. Petty was only watching the game.

The office said Petty was told he would be given back his $400 if he could prove he could produce $5,000.

He and Waits then went to the Bank of Poplar Bluff where Petty withdrew $5,000 and they returned to the field. The Sheriff's Office said Waits then reached in Petty's pocket and got the $5,000 and left saying he was going to see Monroe Woods and get $5,000 more and double the amount.

The operator of the shell game advised Petty to go find Waits, and Petty left but was unable to find him. When he returned to the site of the game, the operator was also gone.

The operator was described as a small Indian weighing about 130 pounds.

Investigating officers include Deputy Urich, Sheriff Clyde Hendrix, Deputy James Kimbrow and Trooper R. L. Trotter of the stte highway patrol.

NEW WATCH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — None of the visitors noticed the new watch worn by five-year-old Donna Evans. Finally, the child turned to her mother and remarked: "Oh, my, it's so hot in my new wrist watch."

Honor Roll For Kelly High School

BENTON — These students have an S average in their major subjects and no grade in any subject below M in making the first quarter honor roll at Thomas W. Kelly high school:

Seventh Grade: Mike Brasher, Sharon Collier, Jon Cook, Becky Daniel, Kim Ferrell, Debbie Frobase, Paula Gilliland, Brenda Reed, Rusty Rice, Joyce Stroup, and David Stuckey.

Eighth: Debbie Benson, Mary Claycomb, Bill Dodson, Ricky Hagar, Jean Ann Huff, Patricia Johnson, Eddie Jolley, Mike Martin, Patricia McElmurry, Becky Sue Miller, Debbie Miller, Melissa Pattengill, Debbie Reed, and Donna Slusher.

Freshmen: Connie Benson, Robert Crosno, Cindy Diebold, Vera Dirnberger, Vernon Dirnberger, Deborah Hall, Thomas Kiefer, Rose LeGrand, Pam Robert, Richard Urhahn, Sherry Urhahn, Pat Vetter, and Chuck Wade.

Sophomore: Betty Baldwin, Doris Blattel, Mary Blattel, Lillian Gosche, Randy Kern, David Miller, Chris Nebel, Linda Seiler, Joe Spalding, Erin Summers, Charlene Urhahn, John Urhahn, and Linda Washburn.

Junior: Karen Brucker, Marilyn Brucker, John Burford, Mike Crosno, Valeria Diebold, Kenny Essner, Susie Felter, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Mary Hale, Betty Halter, Fred Higdon, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Denise LeGrand, Terry Lynn, Nancy Miller, Linda Pobst, Jana Stroup, Anita Stuckey, Shari Uelsmann, Billy Wilkerson, and Janice Wright.

Senior: Carolyn Ashmore, Sandra Bollinger, Susan Bollinger, Darlene Brucker, Linus Dirnberger, Yvonne Felter, Victoria Glastetter, Patricia Glueck, Charlotte Hall, Nancy Johnson, Danny Scherer, Kathy Seiler, Gail Urhahn, Pat Welter, and Joe Davis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Donations For Yule Party Needed

PORTAGEVILLE — This year will be the ninth year the citizens of Portageville and Southeast Missouri have put on a Christmas Party for the 1,100 patients at the state hospital in Farmington.

Those who attend the dance receive presents, the men hair oil, shaving lotion and a ball point pen. The women receive shampoo, lotion and deodorant. The patients at the dance receive soda and ice cream.

Every patient on the closed wards receives a sack containing hard candy, candy bars, cookies, peanut butter crackers, cigarettes and ice cream.

There is expense when planning a party for 1,100 patients.

Donations may be mailed to Bill Brown, Sherman Kimes, John Mitchell or Don Henson or mail them to Farmington Christmas Party, Box 344, Portageville, Missouri 63873.

Officers of Chamber Selected

PORTAGEVILLE — The Chamber of Commerce met in the Knights of Columbus Hall and new officers were named.

University of Missouri Delta Center, with Norman Brown, Administrator in charge, gave an interesting program, Mr. Brown showed colored slides of the men heading the different departments of the center, explaining the many and varied duties they perform for the benefit of farmers and the economy of our community.

The dinner consisting of friend chicken and all of the trimmings prepared by the KC's was enjoyed by the men and their wives, numbering 67.

Retiring president, Evans Baker, stated he appreciated the co-operation given him during the past year, and encouraged more businessmen and farmers to join the Chamber in helping promote the best interests of the area.

The new officers and board members are as follows:

Jim Stafford, President
Bill Moore, Vice President
Robert McAlister, Treasurer
Howard Graham, Secretary
Board Members: Leonard Hand, Evans Baker, Delbert Edgar, Lewis Daugherty, Dr. O. A. Huck, Lowell Derry, Leroy Widner, Bruce Dawson, Evelyn Atwill, and Betty Fields.

Public accounting is the fastest-growing profession in the United States.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARION RHODES

ADVANCE - Mrs. Marion Rhodes, 61, of Route two, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The former Maizie Pauline Patton was born Oct. 3, 1908, at Kennett. She and Mr. Rhodes were married June 10, 1925. He survives. She was a member of the Brownwood General baptist church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rhodes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hardin of Bloomfield; two sons, Milford S. Rhodes of Advance and Dewell W. Rhodes of O'Fallon; her father, Peter S. Patton of Advance, and three grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. Monday at the Brownwood General Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance officiating. Burial was in Hurricane Fork cemetery near Lutesville, with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

ALBERT SWARTZ

ILLMO - Albert George Schwartz, 39, died Sunday at 12:30 a.m. at his home. He was born June 20, 1930 in Scott county. He was a farmer.

Schwartz married the former Joan Ross May 24, 1955 at Benton.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; one son, James Albert; three daughters, Mary Alice, Phyllis Ruth, and Norma Jean, all of Illmo; his father, Albert J. Schwartz, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, John and Joseph Schwartz, both of Illmo; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Essner, Mrs. Alma LeGrand, both of Chaffee, Mrs. Henry Reinagel, and Mrs. Theon Scherer, both of Illmo.

Funeral mass will be read by the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine Catholic Church of Kelso.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Kelso.

WILLIE HICKS

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Willie Hicks, 67, who died Saturday, at 9:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, were this morning at 10 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

The body was taken to Pleasant Hill cemetery at Camden, Tenn., where graveside rites were at 2 p.m. with Rev. Carlos Floyd, pastor of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church officiating.

Hicks, a resident of 204 Maxine St., was born April 20, 1902 in Camden, Tenn. He had lived in Mississippi county since 1939 and was employed by the Pope Motor Co. until his retirement in 1968.

On Jan. 12, 1921 he married Berdie Elena McMurtry, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Weldon Hicks of Sikeston and Charles Hicks of East Prairie; two daughters, Alva Mae Hicks and Mrs. Walter Parker of Camden, Tenn.; one brother, Roy Hicks, Camden, one sister, Mrs. Mamie Herrin, Camden, eight grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

Mrs. DAVID EISERT

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. David Eisert, 66, died Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at a Cape Girardeau hospital. She had been a patient there for a month. She had been a resident of Scott City since 1934.

She was born June 28, 1903 in Jackson. She was married April 20, 1930 at Hyland Park Mich.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Kasten, Jackson, and Mrs. Don Miller, Pine Bluff, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Cora Metje, Cape Girardeau; Miss Ela Altenthal, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Amelia Westerhold, Jackson; Mrs. Emma Sprenger, Berkeley, Mich.; Mrs. Jesse Sheppard, Scott City; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Eisledan Luthern church with Rev. Ardle Page officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

MARTHA WALKER

DEXTER - Mrs. Martha Louisa Walker, 86 - year - old resident of route two, died Thursday in the Ridgeview Manor nursing home at Malden.

Born May 9, 1883, at Patton, she married W. B. Walker who preceded her in death in 1946. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Among the survivors are two sons, Ted Walker, Springfield, and Harmon Walker, Rialto, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Mina Murphy, Kansas City., Mrs. Alma Dennison, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Pearl Medler, Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Tora McCurley, Kennett.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Orville Myers and the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiated and burial was in the Dexter cemetery.

JAMES E. HYDRICK

Pallbearers for James T. Hydrick, 73, whose services were Sunday in Welsh Funeral Chapel, were Leonard Colley, Walter Crowell, Bill Eaton, Walter Powell, Bill Marsh and Leo Brown.

The name in Saturday's issue was misspelled as Hybrick. His home was in Pensacola, Fla.

He died Friday in the Host House in Charleston.

ORA BITTERMAN

ADVANCE - Ora O. Bitterman, 72, route two, died Friday night in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1896, near Greenbriar. He and the former Alta Ladd were married Jan. 16, 1924. She survives. He was a member of Ladd Chapel General Baptist Church.

Bitterman also is survived by a son, Paul Bitterman of Advance; a daughter, Mrs. Inatha Mansker of Cape Girardeau; two sisters, Mrs. Okie Kimbrough of Advance and Mrs. Lottie Bohnsack of Marble Hill; four grandchildren, and a great - grandchild.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mayer Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldo Eaker of Sturdivant officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. J. D. Wade of Advance.

Burial was in Bollinger County Memorial Park.

BESSIE RAMSEY

Pallbearers at services today for Mrs. Bessie Jane Ramsey, who died Friday were, Paul Taylor, Sonny Price, Bill Ramsey, Gene Hardison, Ernest Maloy, Ronnie Price.

T. A. McDonough, pastor of First Assembly of God church, officiated.

FREDERICK WRIGHT

Frederick A. Wright, 88, 414 East Kathleen, died Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Springfield, March 9, 1881, son of Zachary and Annie Bowman Wright.

He was a retired railroad employe and was a member of the Masonic lodge.

On Oct. 12, 1904, he married Mary Gardner. The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Oct. 12. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Simon, Baytown, Tex.; two sons, Frederick A. Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc., and Ronald E., St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy William, Birmingham and Mrs. Camille Filayaw, Chicago.; five grandchildren, and seven great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First United Methodist pastor, officiating.

Masonic services will be in the chapel Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery in New Madrid.

MRS. WALTER JACKSON

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Mrs. Walter Jackson, 72, were today at 3 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating assisted by Rev. Orby Beard of Linden, Tenn.

Burial was in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died Saturday at 2:22 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 27, 1897 in the Dogwood Community near East Prairie and had been a lifelong resident of Mississippi county. The former Miss Ora C. Walters, she married Walter Jackson on Nov. 23, 1913, who survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Willa Mae Smith and Mrs. Ruth Ford, both of Lakeland, Fla.; and Mrs. Eileen Thornbrough of East Prairie; one son, David W. Jackson, Lakeland, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 6.53 on volume of 5,500,000 shares.

Amk Corp.	27 3/8	— 1/2
CNA Finance	22 7/8	— 3/8
Beatrice Foods	37 1/2	— 1 5/8
Intr Tel & Tei	57 1/4	— 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	52	— 7/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	73 1/4 b
Ark- Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	10 1/2
Chrysler	37 7/8
Evans Prod.	43 1/4
Ford	43 1/8
General Motors	73 5/8
Keystone Indr.	11
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	
National Connector	18 b
Perini	7¾ b
Transamerica	26 1/4
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	35¾

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Explor	6½	7
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15¾	
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Mo Beef Packers	28	
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¾	4½
Wetterau	25¾	26½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2½
Allied Stores	33
Amer Tel & Tel	53
Chrysler	37¼
Columbia Gas	27
Eaton Mfg. Co.	41
Ford Motors	43½
New Eng. Elec.	22¾
Transogram	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471- 5350.

A crab has a very pale bluish blood in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks, in which the respiratory pigment has a copper basis in place of the iron of the red hemoglobin of other creatures.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	45	36	
Albuquerque, clear	43	24	
Atlanta, cloudy	64	47	
Bismarck, cloudy	49	30	
Boise, cloudy	46	27	
Boston, clear	57	44,	05
Buffalo, cloudy	45	30	.02
Charlotte, cloudy	65	47	
Chicago, cloudy	45	33	
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	33	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	46	30	.08
Denver, cloudy	57	30	
Des Moines, clear	50	29	
Detroit, cloudy	42	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	6	-4	
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	47	
Helena, clear	45	24	
Honolulu, rain	84	73	.33
Indianapolis, clear	52	23	
Jacksonville, clear	74	53	
Juneau, cloudy	40	36	.18
Kansas City, clear	59	31	
Los Angeles, clear	78	56	
Louisville, fog	59	40	
Memphis, clear	64	44	
Miami, clear	76	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	43	30	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	21	
New Orleans, cloudy	79	60	
New York, clear	57	43	.59
Okla. City, clear	57	32	
Omaha, clear	55	35	
Philadelphia, clear	59	40	
Phoenix, clear	71	45	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	54	37	.21
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	34	.15
Ptlnd, Ore., fog	41	33	
Rapid City, cloudy	52	28	
Richmond, cloudy	67	47	
St. Louis, clear	57	28	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	46	26	
San Diego, clear	76	45	
San Fran., clear	63	54	
Seattle, cloudy	51	39	.28
Tampa, clear	75	62	
Washington, clear	68	45	
Winnipeg, cloudy	24	21	.01

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures were around ½ cent higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but soybeans were down nearly 1 cent.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, December 1.42; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.20¾; oats were 1/8 to ¼ higher, December 60 cents; rye was ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 1.14 1/8 and soybeans were unchanged to ¾ lower, January 2.48.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong, instances 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.25- 26.75; 2-3 220-260 lbs. 25.50- 26.50; 2-4 240-270 lbs 24.50-25.50; 2-4 240- 270 lbs 24.50- 25.50; 3-4 260- 280 lbs 24.00- 24.75; 280- 326 lbs 23.50 - 24.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.75; sows mostly steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 21.50- 22.25; boars 19.00- 20.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 15; steers few average and high choice, some with nd prime 1,050- 1,200 lbs 28.75- 29.00; choice 925- 1,200 lbs 28.00- 28.75; mixed good and choice 27.50- 28.25; good 26.50 to 27.50; heifers prime near 925 lb. 28.00; high choice 950 lbs 27.75; choice 750- 975 lbs 26.75- 27.50; choice 750- 975 lbs 26.75- 27.50; mixed good and choice 26.50- 26.75; good 25.00- 26.50; cows, utility and commerical 17.50- 20.00; cutter 17.00- 19.00; canner 15.00- 17.00; bulls utility commercial and good 23.00- 25.50; choice vealers 36.00- 38.00; good 30.00- 35.00; standard 26.00- 30.00; choice calves 24.00- 26.00; good 20.00- 24.00.

Sheep 900; lambs steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 28.00-28.50; choice 80-110 lbs 26.50- 27.50; good 70-90 lbs 25.00- 26.50; coup packages choice and prime, 90-105 lbs; shorn with No. 1 pelts 28.00- and 28.50; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00- 6.00.

Marine Mystery

The Marie Celeste, a sailing craft, left New York Harbor on Nov. 7, 1872, bound for Genoa. Five weeks later, she was found abandoned in the Atlantic, 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew was never heard from.

A lady we knew was amazed
At the time Joan's Chili Beans saved
Its pre-simmered flavor!
Eight hours it saved her!
With Joan of Arc everyone raved.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE.
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at
PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
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Good Housekeeping's
FIRST SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS BOOK!
NEARLY 200 PAGES OF EXCITING IDEAS
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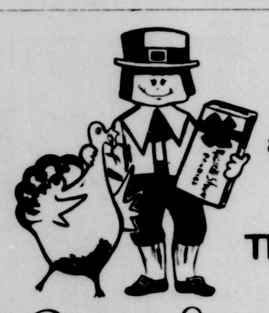
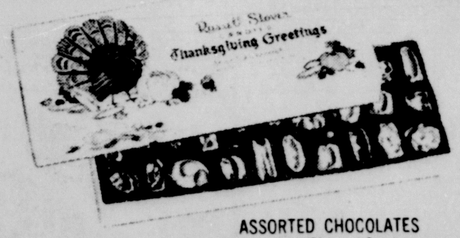


To give and enjoy on Thanksgiving
Russell Stover Candies



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Creams, Nuts, Crisp and Chewy Centers
1 lb. box $1.95
2 lb. box $3.85

FRUIT CAKE
Chock-full of choicest fruits and nuts.
2 lb. Tin $4.25

471-0285 Shyé MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Surgery, Obstetrics, Anesthesia,
Endoscopy, Diagnostic X-ray,
Laboratory, Radiation therapy,
In-hospital medical care and consultations

Now PAID IN FULL by St. Louis Blue Shield

St. Louis Blue Shield UCR program for employee groups of 10 or more...pays all these charges in full.

New UCR Program

A unique medical-surgical protection plan . . . pays the full amount of the physicians' Usual, Customary and Reasonable charges for covered services.

Now for employees in groups of ten or more, you can eliminate the burden of unexpected expenses connected with accident or illness.

St. Louis Blue Shield's UCR Program for medical-surgical protection pays the full amount of covered usual, customary, and reasonable charges for services rendered and billed by a physician.

The patient doesn't have to worry about how he's going to pay the bill. As a member of St. Louis Blue Shield's UCR plan, he will have full protection.

It is through the cooperation and participation of the physicians of Missouri that this kind of program has been made possible. Unsurpassed in scope of benefits and real protection, Blue Shield UCR is already providing full payment benefits for more than 100,000 members in major employee groups.

Now UCR is available to small groups. If your company employs ten or more, call or write your nearest Blue Shield office. Investigate Blue Shield UCR.

BLUE SHIELD

1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103, Telephone: 241-1800
Hammond Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, Telephone: 635-6918
Holland Building, Springfield, Mo. 65806, Telephone: 869-8212
First National Bank Bldg., Joplin, Mo. 64801, Telephone: 623-2915
Hirsch Towers, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, Telephone: 334-7828

BLUE SHIELD UCR...physicians' bills PAID IN FULL for the broadest range of professional health services

NON-PROFIT/COMMUNITY SERVICE SPONSORED BY THE MISSOURI STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

No part of the marshmallow plant appears in the confections that Americans call marshmallows.

Marble is limestone that has been changed underground by heat and pressure into a new form.

Suddenly all make-up is dated, totally antiquated!

now it's foam to make faces!

Sheer Puffery

BY Coty ORIGINALS

Brand-new "see thru" make-up . . . sheerer than sheer, light as air, almost bare! Only you will know where skin ends, make-up begins! The Foundation . . . poofs-on in six, "whipped-light-as-air" colors. The Blusher . . . all pearly and polished in three shades, softly glowing. Take both. They're natural glow-togethers!

Foam Foundation: $2.50
Foam Blusher: $3.00

WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Hearnes Plans No Action in Real Estate Deal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Thursday he did not plan any action against Marvin Camp of Moberly, executive secretary of the Missouri Real Estate Commission, or commission chairman Robert T. Leonard of Springfield.

They have been accused of accused of trying to sell the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City to the Missouri Baptist Convention despite the fact neither has a Jefferson City real estate broker's license and the law bars Camp from engaging in the real estate business.

A Jefferson City ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to engage in the real estate business without a license.

The 1967 Legislature set the executive secretary's salary at $13,000 a year and said he must spend full time at the job. That would bar him from engaging in the real estate business on the side, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has held.

The law provides no penalty for the infraction, the governor said.

OFFICERS of the National Association of Legal Secretaries were installed last Thursday by Judge K. W. Blomeyer. They are left to right: Sharon Smiley, governor, Ruby Watson, treasurer, Doris Leggett, national representative, Marshal Griffin, secretary and Bonnie Dees, president. -Bloomfield Vindicator Photo.

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for everything.
Your truly
Jim Kappler
Pack 41
Den 2

Dear Cheif Bruce
I thank you for letting us come to the Police stashon. And thank you for giving all that stuff. Whats something I really want to thank you for is, finger printing me.
Love Mark Blanton
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the ride and for all of the things. And that was fun to. Danner was one of my faveret things. The ride was the faveret thing.
Kevin Smith
Den 1 Pack 41

Some 500,000 of Ghana's 8,400,000 people live in Accra, a capital with a modern core but sprawling suburbs. The city's fast-growing outskirts have been described as a "taggle of brown grass plots, barbed wire, scaffolding, and boxy houses dumped down like forgotten parcels."

Alcoholism Study Grants For Clergymen

FARMINGTON — A clinical pastoral education course in alcoholism will be offered at Farmington state hospital for ministers and others in church-related vocations from Jan. 5 through March 20.

Stipends of $500 are available to participants, and academic credit will be recognized at all seminaries and some universities.

Administered under the supervision of the hospital chaplains, the course has been approved for the education of veterans and other eligible persons under a federal law.

In addition to the study and training at the hospital's alcoholic treatment center, participants may pursue their work studied in special units such as the acute psychiatrict section, medical-surgical hospital, vocational rehabilitation unit, geriatric receiving unit and juvenile treatment center.

Ministers who enroll in the program will be free to serve their churches on weekends and during emergencies.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Chaplain J. L. McNutt or Chaplain W. A. Allen, Farmington State Hospital, Farmington, Missouri 63640.

Total area of Connecticut is 5,009 square miles.

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Legal Secretaries Install

BLOOMFIELD-- The National Association of Legal Secretaries met at the Crowley Ridge Recreational Center for the installation of officers.

Judge K.W. blomeyer installed the following officers: Bonnis Dees, president; Marsha Griffin, secretary; Ruby Watson, treasuerer; Doris Leggett, national representative and Sharon Smiley, governor.

The national president of legal secretaries, Marty Schiff sent a telegram of congratulations to the local association.

Members attending were Mararette Evans, Betty Cooper and Brenda Willimiamson.

Those attending as guests of the association were: Jeanie Armes, Judge K.W. Blomeyer, attorneys, Jimmie Trammell, Tom Baker, James E. Spain, Claude Arnold, John Ringer, Paul McGhee and Joe Welborn.; Dean Cooper, County Collector, Bill Blue, Circuit Clerk; Ermer Garner, Magistrate Clerk; Marvin Capps, County Clerk and Edsel Edwards, Sheriff.

It was designated by the members that the next meeting place would be the Hickory House in Dexter nd the meeting adjourned.

Mail Box

Dear Chief Bruce,
Many thanks for your kindness and that of your officers for giving our cub pack a memorable afternoon. As you can see from the enclosed letters our boys enjoyed it very much.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Blanton

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the trip, and ride, and fingerprints, and showing us how to operate the radio. Just thanks for everything.
Sincerely yours
Billy Klein
Den 1
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you showing us the Police Station. I enjoyed it very much. I really liked the ride in the car.
Thank you.
Yours truly,
Kevin Manker
Den 1 Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
I was very happy when I left the station with the soveineer's I had. Thank you for everything.
Joe Blanton
Den 2
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
I thank you for leting us come and visit. I hope we can come and visit again. I hope you can come and visit us. We are making a pupkin.
Kenneth Scheffer
Den 2 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for letting us go to the station. I enjoyed it very much. Its the most fun I've had in years.
Your friend,
Mark Bohannon
Den 1, Pack 4

Dear Chief Bruce,
I'm glad we got to come and see your station.
I am glad you also let me ride in your car.
Lynn Mayfield
Den 2
Pack 41

Dear Chief Bruce,
We thank you for the tour. And riding in the policecar and letting us see the prisiome.
Timmy Miederhoff

Dear Chief Bruce,
Thank you for the tour thro the Police station. I am going to save my fingerprince for the rest of my life.
Randy Ziegler
Den 2
Pack 41

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

ALL NEW FROM GOODYEAR

9TH YEAR OF A GREAT CHRISTMAS TRADITION

20 Great Christmas Songs
10 Great Artists

$1.00

A rare holiday treat for your home. A new collection by today's top artists in a limited edition album of festive Christmas music. Available only at your Goodyear Service Store and most Goodyear Dealers — just $1.00. Playable on stereo or monaural equipment.

20 CHRISTMAS FAVORITES

The Happiest Christmas · The Secret of Christmas · Twelve Days of Christmas · The First Noel · O Come All Ye Faithful · God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen · Hark! The Herald Angels Sing · Good King Wenceslas · It Came Upon A Midnight Clear · In Dulci Jubilo · O Holy Night · Silent Night · Winter Wonderland · Skater's Waltz · O Little Town of Bethlehem · Panis Angelicus · Jingle Bells · O Sanctissima · A Christmas Tale for Children · Ave Maria

PAIR PRICED TO MOVE FAST!
"Sure-Grip" Winter Tires

• Full 4 ply • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
• 190 deep tractor-type cleats — built deep to bite deep

2 FOR $25.90
6.50 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus $1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tires

Size	Tubeless Blackwall Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per Tire and old tires
7.75 x 14	$37.90	$2.20
7.75 x 15	$37.90	$2.21
8.25 x 14	$39.90	$2.36
8.25 x 15	$39.90	$2.46

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WAGGENER TIRE and BATTERY
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CLOSING OUT SALE
We Must Go to the BareWalls! No Holdbacks! All Furniture Must Go

final price slashes

LAST CHANCE!

drastic reductions during the final hours of this sale

ALL FURNITURE MUST GO THIS WEEK

MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29

Quality Furniture And Carpetland
115 W. Center Sikeston, Mo. 471-9057

Toll Free Calls in New Madrid County

NEW MADRID — Toll charges on telephone calls between Lilbourn, New Madrid and Marston will be eliminated beginning Dec. 1 when extended area service goes into operation.

The new service will eliminate long distance charges on more than 73,700 calls placed annually between the three cities, said John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Lilbourn customers will be able to call more than 3,300 telephone toll-free.

"Beginning Dec. 1, it will no longer be necessary for our Lilbourn customers to dial long distance on calls to New Madrid and Marston," Donoho said. "Customers will just simply dial the number they wish to reach, as they do on local calls."

Donoho explained that telphone rates in Missouri are based on the number of telephones a person is able to call without a Long Distance charge.

In this way, all exchanges in the states having about the same number of telephones in their local calling scope pay the same rates," he said. "Accordingly, an adjustment in Lilbourn rates will be made when the local calling scope is enlarged."

The manager said the following monthly rates will become effective Dec. 1:

Residence — 1-Party, $4:10; 2-Party, 3.40; Suburban 4-Party $4; Rural 8-Party, $3.25; Extension Telephones 85 cents. Business — 1-Party, $8.15; Suburban 4-Party, $6.20; Rural 8-Party, $5.30; Extension Telephones, $1.40; Coin (Guarantee) $7.20; Extension, Coin, 85 cents.

THIS 10-POINT DEER was brought down in Ripley County near Doniphan Saturday, Carl Gunn of Hayti. The buck weighed 198 pounds field dressed. - Missouri Herald of Hayti Photo.

James N. Edwards chairman of the New Madrid County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during October totaled $1,856. Ten months sales now total $40,896 for 13.2% of the County quota.

Portageville Honor Roll Announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Portageville high school has released the names of students with top grades that have made the first quarter honor roll:

Seniors: Arthur Fisher, Ricky Adams, Carol Barham, Calvin Brandenburg, Clifford Brandenburg, Richard Brands, Rosemary Brnads, Susan Brands, Joyce Chambers, Karla Cook, Fatty Eiceman, Cathy Graham, Erica Chaney, Kathy DeLaney, Diane McCann, Mary Tatum, Brenda House.

Woody Kinnard, Susan Lester, John Painter, Ruth Ella Robertson, Rene Rone, Kerry Self, Tanya Shankle, Ronnie Studie, Brenda Williams, Linza Killion, and Johnny Simpson.

— Juniors: Mary Lee Burkey, Mary Sue Blowers, Mary Jean Boon, Karen Christian, Leona Combs, Mary DeRoussee, Chris Duggins, Beth Estes, Joy Faries, Greg Flowers, Laura French, Debbie Gaddis,

Patricia Gamblin, Cyndy Gee, Ronnie Hayes, Wanda Henderson, Al Hoggard, Linda Jolly, Ronnie Kimes, Bill Nace, Grover Neal, Jim Painter, Anita Ray, Lana Robbins, and Carole Shoults.

Sophomores: Joyce Brands, Kenny Caldwell, Roberta Chambers, Brenda Creasy, Carolyn Dixon, Larry Dunklin, Mary Angela Estes, Pat Ethridge.

Ann Grable, Mark Hanna, Wallace Kellams, John Killion, Gary Martin, Robin Rone, Diane Swilley, and Mary Tatum.

Freshman: Susan Brooks, Steven Cross, Lisa Fox, Melvin Riley, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Scott Fullerton, Carol Gaddis, Mark Girvin, Kaye Grable, Steve Harmon, Ann Hillis,

Charles Hulshof, Joe Huck, Robbin Inman, Claude La Ferney, Renee La Ferney, Gary Miller, Nancy Painter, Terry Preslar, Ronna Sue Pile, and Joe Scherer.

Eighth Grade: Joyce Brandenburg, Keri Brown, James Deere, Gayla Henderson, Suzanne Hoggard, Greg Macke, Diane Nancy Sam Park, Karen Silman, and Debbie Swilley.

Seventh Grade: Joe Butler, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jimbo Grable, Suzanne Holloman, Edd Moody, Gary Rainwater, Cindy Robertson, Sheila Ruby, and Danny Wilson.

Krupa Says Use Of Drugs Bad For Musicians

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Krupa, the consummate drummer of the jazz era, played his drums in a courtroom Friday to warn a new generation about an old problem—drug abuse.

Krupa told some 200 persons in a County Court Building he knew at least 100 musicians whose careers had been ruined by the use of drugs. With his drums, he illustrated the effect he said marijuana had on his timing.

"I suppose like every other kid I thought it would better my playing, but that was an hallucination," Krupa said.

He said when he listened to recordings of his playing while under the influence of the drug, he "found it was pretty bad."

Most of the audience were members of Deputy Educators Against Narcotics, a group of teen-agers organized by Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn three years ago to combat the use of drugs.

Krupa told the group he was arrested for possession of marijuana in 1941 and served an 84day sentence in the San Francisco jail.

Krupa, 60, played with Benny Goodman in the mid-1930s and had his own band between 1938 and 1951. He played with the Gene Krupa Jazz Quartet until two years ago, when he retired from the music business.

ARMED FORCES

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA. (AHTNC) — Private William S. Ainsworth, 18, son of Mrs. Joyce D. Matthews, 25 Vance Road, Valley Park, Mo., was graduated Oct. 3 from the ammunition records course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the two- month course, he learned how to establish and keep ammunition stock records, including those for guided missile and nuclear weapons.

Pvt. Ainsworth entered the Army in June 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He attended Pacific High School.

His father, Charles W. Ainsworth, lives at 600 Franklin, Sikeston, Mo.

DON'T FORGET!
The One Carat-Loose
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WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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Use MILNOT The Obedient Ingredient for richer pumpkin pie

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THE PERFECT GIFT
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IT'S HERE!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

With cyclamate out and a touch of sugar in–new Diet Pepsi tastes better than original Diet Pepsi!

Diet Pepsi-Cola, America's No. 1 diet cola, is here, *now*–with the cyclamates out and tasting all the better for it!

Like all soft-drink companies, Pepsi-Cola Company was given till January 1 to deliver non-cyclamate products to you.

Pepsi-Cola Company didn't wait.

You can do better without cyclamates.

So can Diet Pepsi.

And we're ready to prove it.

Our new Diet Pepsi contains a little bit of sugar–a touch of pure, natural sweetness that gives it a real Pepsi taste with less than a third of the calories in regular cola.

New cyclamate-free Diet Pepsi is now in stores in your neighborhood!

Look for the Diet Pepsi cartons with a bright yellow band announcing: "Sugar added–no cyclamates!" as you see above.

NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!

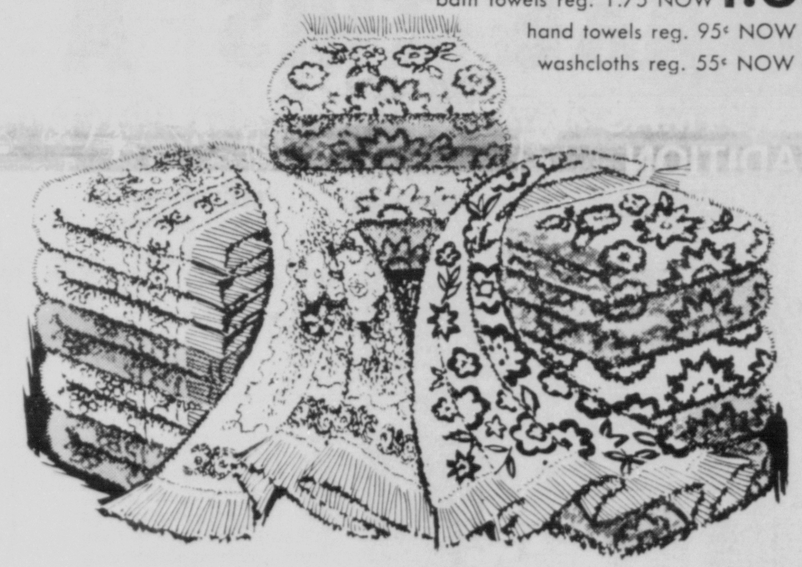
"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO OF MALDEN, MO., UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Penneys THE CHRISTMAS PLACE
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 0

TOWEL SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!

bath towels reg. 1.75 NOW 1.37
hand towels reg. 95¢ NOW 77¢
washcloths reg. 55¢ NOW 47¢



INFATUATION. Elegant tone-on-tone woven cotton jacquard with fringed ends. Honey gold, moss green, baby pink, poppy red, tangerine, bluet.

INSPIRATION. A modern flower pattern woven cotton jacquard in brilliant colors. Honey gold, moss green, Siam pink, black, Niagara blue, marigold, peacock.

SHOP NOW CHARGE IT!

PENN-PREST MUSLIN 'ROCK GARDEN' PRINT. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry and never iron! In celeste blue or sunbeam yellow.
Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom 3.69
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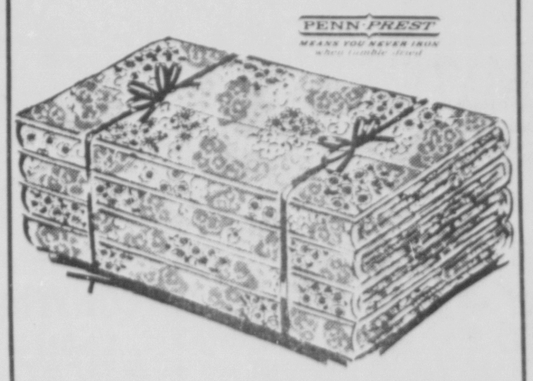
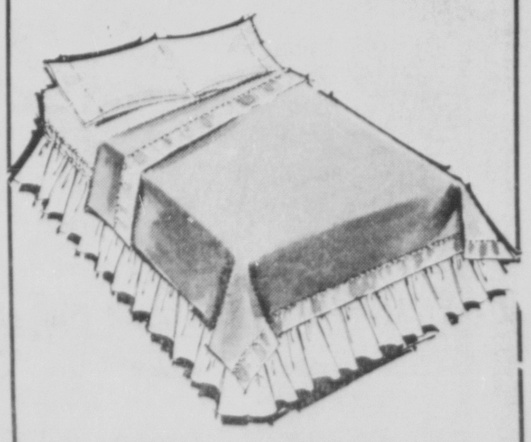
Pillow cases 42"x36" ... 2 for 2.69



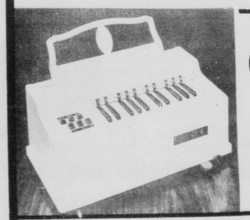
PLUSH, LUSH 'VELLUX' BLANKETS. What a luxurious gift! Our 'Vellux' blankets get more beautiful after every washing. Nylon bonded with foam for lightweight warmth, soft touch. Completely machine washable! Lime, honey gold, blue, tangerine, Siam pink, moss green, white.
Twin $10 Full $12



SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

HOMESTEAD'S 8th ANNIVERSARY Sellabration

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



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$39.95 VALUE
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$1.50 VALUE
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YOUR CHOICE OF
ALBUMS
"JOHNNY CASH AT SAN QUENTION"
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RETAIL $4.95
ONLY **$2.50**

PLASTIC ASH TRAYS
39¢ VALUE 3 FOR **30¢**

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29¢ VALUE 4 FOR **20¢**

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VALUE $39.95
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DRISTAN
12 hour nasal decongestant capsules
10 CAPSULES
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DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT CAPSULES
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Dristan Cough Formula
3.5 OZ SIZE
$1.25 VALUE
LIMIT 1
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FAST, EFFECTIVE RELIEF
200 TABLETS

ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
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200 TABLETS
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FAMILY SIZE
VALUE $1.69
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HAIR COLOR
$2.00 VALUE
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SUAVE SHAMPOO
16 FL. OZ.
SPECIAL!
49¢
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HELENE CURTIS
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HELENE CURTIS
SUAVE SET
HAIR SETTING GEL
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LIMIT 1
49¢

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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FREE COFFEE & COOKIES

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY!!

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PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED DAILY.
AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

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KNIT LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
REG $1.79 NOW! **$1.45**
REG $2.39 NOW! **$1.97**
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MEN'S ALL COTTON
WORK SHIRT
REG $3.19 **$2.77**

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SLACKS
PRICED TO SELL
$8.50 to $11.00
SALE PRICE **$4.00**

BOYS
SPORT SHIRT
REG $2.99
SALE! **$1.77**

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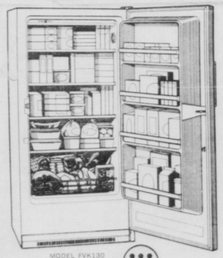
SALE! **$2.47**

MEN'S
Vinyl Jacket
ORLON PILE LINING
REG $16.95
SALE! **$14.00**

MEN'S NO. 16-1561
INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS REG $19.95 **$12.00**

MAKE THIS A WESTINGHOUSE CHRISTMAS



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UPRIGHT FREEZER
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• 423 lb. capacity — 12.1 cu. ft. (AHAM) • Fast freeze shelves — let you freeze food quickly on any shelf • Extra-deep, full-width door shelves — give you more usable up-front storage • Built-in tumbler lock — assures maximum security for your food • Bulk package storage — 1½ bushel capacity with sturdy wire food guard • Porcelain enamel interior — is rust-proof, chip resistant and easy to keep clean • Plus: Easy-open door latch, precision temperature control, Westinghouse built-in quality.

MODEL FVK130
REG $229.95
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• 525 lb. capacity — 15.0 cu. ft. (AHAM) • Slim-wall insulation — store 1/3 more food without increasing floor space • Lift-out basket — keeps often-used packages handy • Defrost water drain — makes defrosting easier • Built-in tumbler lock — assures maximum security for your food • Plus: Recessed control knob, counterbalanced seal-tite lid, "dry-wall" construction, baked enamel-on-steel interior, Westinghouse built-in quality.

MODEL FHK150
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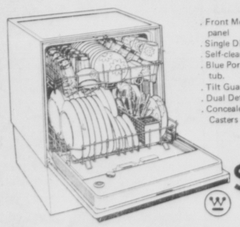
2 ONLY
"Frost-Free 14"
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
7-Day Fresh Meat Keeper keeps 16 pounds fresh a week without freezing.
121-Lb. Frost-Free Freezer has Fast Freeze Ice Shelves, 2 Trays. Spacious Shelving inside unit and in door, a 2-Position Shelf is adjustable.
Vegetable Crisper holds over ½ bushel.
Egg Shelf on door holds 22 eggs.
Plus: Butter Keeper, Chrome and Wood Door Handles, Magnetic Gaskets.

Model RJG 45
REG $289.00
(Slightly Used)
1 White - 1 Copper
$175.00

FREE HOME TRIAL
10 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL OF NEW
Westinghouse Filter-Clean Portable Dishwasher
Model SFK2D
- DISHWASHER -
- NO OBLIGATION -
FREE GIFT FOR USING IT IN YOUR HOME 10 DAYS



. Front Mounted Control panel
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. Concealed Easy Roll Casters

$158.00

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ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE
With Self-Clean Oven

. Simple to cook on Self Clean oven
. Plug-out Corox surface units
. Infinite Heat controls
. Electric Clock with 60 min. time
. Signal light both surface & oven
. Storage Drawer
. Interior oven light

REG $329.00
$260.00

ICE CUBE TRAYS 10¢

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC 40-INCH
SINGLE OVEN RANGE

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. Infinite Heat Co t
. Infinite Heat Controls
. Oven Signal Light
. Appl. Receptacle
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Model KFK 3711

Westinghouse
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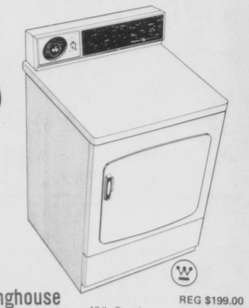

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Nursing Home Group Opposes Tax Referendum

JEFFERSON CITY — A state- wide campaign has been launched by the Missouri Nursing Home Association to oppose efforts being made to obtain referendum petition signatures to place on the ballot the new rate structure for individual and corporate state income taxes passed by Missouri's 75th General Assembly. In a statement issued today by Sister Michael, President of the association and also a Vice- President of the American Nursing Home Association, and campaign chairman Bernard H. Tureen, the association is making an intensive effort throughout the state to inform the citizens of Missouri of the grave necessity of retaining the new rate structure.

According to Sister Michael, failure to botain necessary tax revenues, which would result if the referendum efforts are successful, could be catastrophic in its impact upon those requiring health- care assistance and upon their families. She pointed out that since 79% of these funds are allocated for the purposes of aiding public schools, higher education, welfare and health and mental disease programs, the loss of such revenue would mean a virtual standstill to all of these vital activities.

Tureen pointed out that nursing homes, which are primarily private operations, could not continue to render health care to the needy. "more than 50% of our income is used for payroll purposes. Even in the cases where patients have families, it is virtually impossible to make demands upon relatives since, in most cases, they are living on very limited budgets if not indigent themselves. State institutions could not accept them because of the same lack of funds. It is frightening to think what will happen to these helpless and infirm people. Perhaps the most important factor which as not been stressed enough if these tax funds are lost is that Missouri will also lose millions of dollars in federally supplemented funds for the coming year. This is in connection with the federal government's participation in Title 19 and mental health programs. The federal government requires the State to provide matching funds which will be impossible if the new tax structure does not go into effect immediately," Tureen commented.

To counteract the referendum effort, the Missouri Nursing Home Association has its own petitions in circulation throughout the state to obtain 40,000 to 50,000 signatures demanding that te new tax structure move ahead as approved by the General Assembly. The association's petitions will be presented to Governor Warren E. Hearnes and members of the State Legislature before the end of November. The association is also supporting State Representative E. J. Cantrell's efforts on behalf of the new tax program.

Along a path cut by Jesse Chisholm, a Scotch-Cherokee trader, one of four great cattle trails from Texas to railheads in Kansas and Missouri was established in 1866. The World Almanac says. Some 600,000 Texas cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail in 1871—its peak year —and about 10 million cattle traveled north over all the trails from Texas.

FROM LEFT Sonny Newsom, George Prewett, Junior Green and Johnny Newsom all of Gideon with the four point buck that Johnny killed Saturday in Carter county. Junior killed a 2½ year old doe Sunday morning in Butler County. - Gideon News Photo.

Legion Spearheads Band Uniform Fund Campaign

NEW MADRID — The Brown- Twitty post of the American Legion will sponsor a fund raising drive to outfit the 80- piece New Madrid junior high school band with blazers and berets at an estimated cost of $2,400.

The Legion has set aside a $500 fund and will raise the balance of the money in time to outfit the junior band by early Spring.

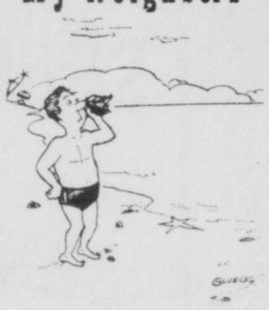
Junior Band would be outfitted with red blazers and matching berets. The blazers will be decorated with the monogrammed school emblem.

The Legion will sponsor a ham nd turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Nov. 22-23 at the Veterans club grounds with proceeds donated to the band uniform fund.

The Legion and the New Madrid Jaycees will jointly donate New Yer's Eve dance funds for uniforms.

The V.F.W. post will contribute approximately $500 to the uniform fund. Individuals and the organizations have indicated a willingness to pledge sums toward the fund and if necessary a public appeal will be made to complete the fund raising project. Anyone wishing to contribute may make their check payable to junior band uniform fund and mail check to: Charles C. Hatley, Adjutant, American Legion Post 595, Box 238, New Madrid, Mo.

My Neighbors



"Please hang up and dial again—"

Home Shown To Public

DEXTER — A three- day showing and open house at "The Monaco," new home in the new Westview Acres subdivision was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to E. E. (Gene) Tucker, owner.

It is located on Kelly street in the new Westview Acres developed by the Monarch Real Estate and Insurance Company.

Moon Far From End of Space Program Envisioned by Von Braun

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Werner von Braun has been in the forefront of the U.S. space program since it was only a vague dream. In the following article, written especially for The Associated Press, the director of he George C. Marshall Space Flight Center tells what directions the space program may take in the future, what it means for the man in the street and what benefits it holds for mankind.

By Dr. Werner von Braun
Written for The Associated Press

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three oftenasked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon.

Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve.

The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth. In this regard I think we must realize two things, first, the space program is not an isolated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indirectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has resulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, sight switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological benefits.

As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more. Something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution or defense. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem. The new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively undertake and implement an incredibly large and complex Apollo program have universal applicability.

The space program has enormous potential for improving human welfare, both through advancing technology to give us better means for combatting our social and economic problems and by developing the management systems and techniques necessary to implement the desired solutions.

We see then that the real purpose of the space program is to enhance the general well-being of the people who are paying the bill, and, through them, all mankind.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and longterm achievements. These five areas are (1) the development of space transporation systems, (2) the establishment of permanent manned space stations, (3) the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems, (4) expanded lunar exploration, and (5) planetary exploration.

One of the most important immediate objectives for our space program should be the creation of a space transportation shuttle system that operates from the surface of the earth to earth orbit and back. By back, I mean fully recoverable and reusable.

We plan on reusing the same shuttle as many as 100 times. We want to be able to conduct shuttle flights to an orbit as easily as airplane flights cross the ocean to another continent. Since the shuttle will return to earth in a runway-type landing, there will no longer be a requirement for the large sea recovery forces currently necessary for manned flights.

With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and passengers to and from permanent space stations in earth orbit. We can fly to a rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it, or bring it back to earth for repair. The shuttle can even carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it in precisely the orbit required for its mission.

The shuttle is the next logical step, now that we have learned the essentials of how to fly, exist, and work in the new environment of space.

The Saturn vehicles, which carried our astronauts to the moon, will still be used to carry the really heavy loads into earth orbit, cargoes beyond the 50,000 pound capacity of the shuttle. The Saturn vehicles work superbly but they are simply too large for every day use. Therefore, the shuttle is vital.

With the team of the shuttle and the Saturn vehicle we will be able to build permanent space stations in earth orbit. The Saturn vehicle will still be needed to carry space station modules to earth orbit. Each module, fully loaded with equipment and supplies, will weigh between 150,000 and 220,000 pounds. To break them down into smaller part would vastly increase the assembly problems in space. In due time, of course, a number of these modules can be combined to form a permanent orbiting space base. Using the shuttle as a ferry, the potential is virtually unlimited for contributing to our national economic growth and to our social well-being. These stations will greatly contribute both to the advancement to science and to earth-oriented applications. Two examples which immediately come to mind are weather forecasting and earth resources management.

From a permanent manned station, we could develop accurate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars, especially in all agriculturally related fields. In fact, in some of the overpopulated, underdeveloped areas of the world, it could mean avoiding starvation. It is impossible to put a dollar return on an accomplishment of this kind.

With cameras and remote sensing devices which utilize radar, infrared, X-rays, laser beams, and other sensory equipment installed in our manned stations we can locate fish in the ocean, differentiate between diseased crops and healthy crops, spot forest fires, locate mineral deposits, detect the dumping of manufacturing wastes into inland streams, measure soil fertility and predict crop yields on a worldwide basis to match supply with demand to help prevent famine. The trained crew of the station would also conduct diversified and long-term research in the fields of astronomy, life sciences, space physics, technology, and applications.

We will, of course, continue to explore the moon during Project Apollo and in the post-Apollo period. The Saturn 5 will be used for this continued exploration. Modifications to the spacecraft, additional fuel and expendable supplies will permit longer stays on the moon. The astronauts will be provided with a lunar roving vehicle to increase their area of exploration. Later we will have a manned station in lunar orbit, and a base on the moon's surface.

We would use nuclear propulsion systems for leaving earth orbit on the 270-day trip to Mars and for braking into orbit around the red planet. The ships would remain in Mars orbit about three months. During this time two three-man laboratories would be sent to the surface for a month's exploration.

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: WHERE CAN MAN GET POWER TO LIVE A MORAL LIFE?

ANSWER: Insecure and rebellious American reels inebriated with milktoast conviction and prostituted character. Hungering for a demonstration of purposeful living, youth irresponsibly cries, "Eat, drink and be merry" while America burns,; however, revived Epicureanism, as always, consumes energy and stupefies genious. Christ alone can arrest despair and reactivate resources. Psychological reformation, however, compares niggardly with Christian transformation. Hope lies exclusively with old-fashioned Christianity and not new-fangled degeneracy.

Until confessing his helplessness, man is hopeless. Although totally unpopular, the doctrine of sin must be revived. This dissipated democracy emanates from our infected innards. Scripture teaches, "Form WITHIN, out of the HEART of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, and evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: All these evil things come from WITHIN, and defile the man." Great societies come not from Congressional appropriations, but from Christian transformation.

Because of His love, God has provided men's salvation, Scripture says, "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved. Nevertheless, unless man repents of sin, he will perish. God says, "He that believeth on Christ is not condemned: But he that believeth not is condemned already."

Man needs God's miracle! God warns, "Except a man be born-again, he CANNOT see the Kingdom of God." Simultaneous with salvation comes the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. The Bible teaches, "If any have not the Spirit of God, he is none of His." By the Holy Spirit's power, man experiences true morality and righteousness amidst a reckless and godless generation. The Holy Spirit lives within true believers. If you would like to become a Christian, God promises, "As many as received Christ, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

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PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

Most everybody asks a blessing over his Thanksgiving turkey as a ritual. But how many of us remember that giving thanks is the deepest, most meaningful sort of prayer?

These cynical days, of course, you'll hear some people say, "What have I got to say thanks about?"

The answers to that never change:

Thanks for what we have, no matter what that is.

Thanks for what we are, and can be.

Thanks for all God's blessings on us and on others.

This Thanksgiving, think of what giving thanks really means.

In the truest sense of gratitude, it means each of us must re-dedicate himself to the idea that "God's work must truly be our own." Everywhere. Every day.

People change the world. Thankful people change it for the better.

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Women Break All-Male Reigh At Standup Bar

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven women have ended a 71-year-old tradition at one of Chicago's last domains of male supremacy— an all-male standup bar.

The females held their beachhead Thursday night in Berghoff's bar—a small rectangular section of a German restaurant in the Loop—gladly sparring with males who would venture a verbal sally and return sullenly to their drinks.

"I was the first to walk in," Winifred Gandy said between sips of a house specialty, a prized 14-year-old bourbon. The bartender said I couldn't be served and then we all stood at the bar and took up space."

The manager ordered them served.

Miss Gandy and the six other women are members of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Mary Jean Collins-Robson, chapter president, said the women would have stayed if not served and then "we would have brought suit."

"It's terrible. Last of man's personal domains," said Ronald J. Rosenblat of Chicago.

One dissenting male was Don Fowler, a Chicago attorney. "The men against this are unsure of themselves and afraid of competition from women," he said.

Walter Rogner, the manager of the restaurant, said he doesn't see a loss of business.

"Men don't like it because it's their own, but," he shrugged, "we can't refuse it."

CORN YIELDS in the Missouri Bootheel were disappointing. Ruben Howell of Dexter had one of the better looking fields. Kenneth Spane, manager of the Bernie MFA Exchange, is looking over Howell's corn. It was irrigated twice. The variety was V-12, a new hybrid designed for thick planting. For fertilizer treatment Howell broadcast 400 pounds of 6-18-36 per acre and side dressed with 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. For grass and weed control he used atrazine. "It was planted about three weeks late - May 15," Howell said. Hot weather when corn was silking is blamed for the poor crop by most Bootheel farmers Howell said.

Living Costs Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for cars and houses were major factors in a fourtenths of one per cent rise in living costs last month that continued the nation's sharpest inflation in some 20 years, the government said today.

However, Americans got a break at the grocery store in October when food prices declined six-tenths of one per cent, notably for meat and vegetables.

The over-all rise in living costs brought the Labor Department's consumer price index to 129.8. This means it cost $12.98 last month for every $10 worth of food, housing, clothing, transportation and medical care in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that average pay of some 45 million rank and file workers declined 86 cents a week to $116.94 because of a substantial cut in the work week. After the deduction for taxes and the rise in living costs, the purchasing power of the average pay check was down one per cent for the month and eight-tenths of one per cent below a year earlier.

Young Demos Ask Blackwell to Debate Cantrell

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri Young Democrats want to hear about the state income tax battle from two of the participants.

They have invited Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, to debate the issue at a special meeting in Columbia Dec.8.

Blackwell is leading a referendum petition drive to get the income tax law on the ballot next year. Cantrell heads a citizens committee opposing the referendum and is House appropriations chairman.

Ralph Pfremmer of Columbia, young Democrats' president, issued the invitation Wednesday.

The young Democrats are seeking to put the issue of 18-year-old voting on the 1970 ballot and some of them will participate in a bipartisan session on that question at a meeting in Jefferson City Saturday called by Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Land Use Plan Being Considered to Meet Space Needs of Cities

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday night the government is considering a land use plan to meet the space needs of the nation's swollen cities.

"Farm land around metropolitan areas should be taken out of production for city growth or recreational needs," said William E. Gailbraith, deputy undersecretary for congressional relatives.

"We are seeking new legislation which will slow down the migration of people from rural areas, but which will also help the cities fill some of their needs for transportation and recreation."

He spoke at a meeting of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Senate Bill Would Require Auto Safety Defects Fixed Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved stiff new auto safety legislation, including a requirement that automakers fix free any defect related to safety.

Under present law the auto companies are not required to foot the bill for repair of the defects. They claim, however, they generally do pay for most recalls.

The measure was sent to the floor where it may not come up for several weeks, even though it contains long- delayed fund-authorizations for the 1970 fiscal year that began July 1.

The Senate bill would authorize $23 million for the Bureau of Highway safety this fiscal year and $40 million if fiscal 1971

The House has authorized $96 million for highway safety but over a three- year period.

The administration had asked for $58 million for a two- year program that would not have altered the present program significantly.

Liz Taylor to Get $240,000 for TV Dramatic Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will make her dramatic debut on television in a one- hour, original dramatic special to be broadcast by NBC during the 1970- 71 season.

The producers said Miss Taylor's fee-- reputed to be $240,000, the highest ever offered for a single television performance-- will go to the Combined Theatrical Charities toward the rebuilding of Denville Hall, a home for retired actors and actresses in England.

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Automaker Accent on Sporty Cars Falters

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to snap out of a 1969 profit squeeze, the U.S. auto industry made a large investment in high-powered sporty cars for 1970.

Now there are signs that the American consumer isn't buying and the squeeze could turn into an economic bear hug.

Inventories are higher this year than last and specialty cars top the list. An indication of the high inventories came Thursday when Chrysler Corp. said it would lay off 17,800 workers on several car lines for the four scheduled working days next week.

It was the first cutback for inventory adjustment by an automobile manufacturer since the start of 1970 model production.

American Motors had stocks of 1970 Javelin and AMX models which will last more than 100 days, the trade publication Automotive News said this week. Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird unchanged from 1969 each stood at more than 100 days along with Plymouth's Barracuda.

The industry as a whole was reported to have a specialty car inventory which would last 75 days. The inventory of all cars was estimated at 45½ days, 6¼ days higher than a year earlier.

A highly regarded University of Michigan economist, George Katona, said today he sees trouble ahead for the auto industry with indications of a 5 to 10 per cent drop in sales for 1970 cars.

Katona, speaking at the 17th annual conference on the Economic Outlook, said his survey on consumer sentiment showed a softening spirit to buy among the American consumers. A month earlier Katona said new car sales might escape the pessimism that was beginning to grip buyers.

The current issue of Ward's Automotive Reports said the automakers have scheduled production of about 2.2 million cars for the fourth quarter compared to about 2.5 million a year earlier.

KID Pleaser

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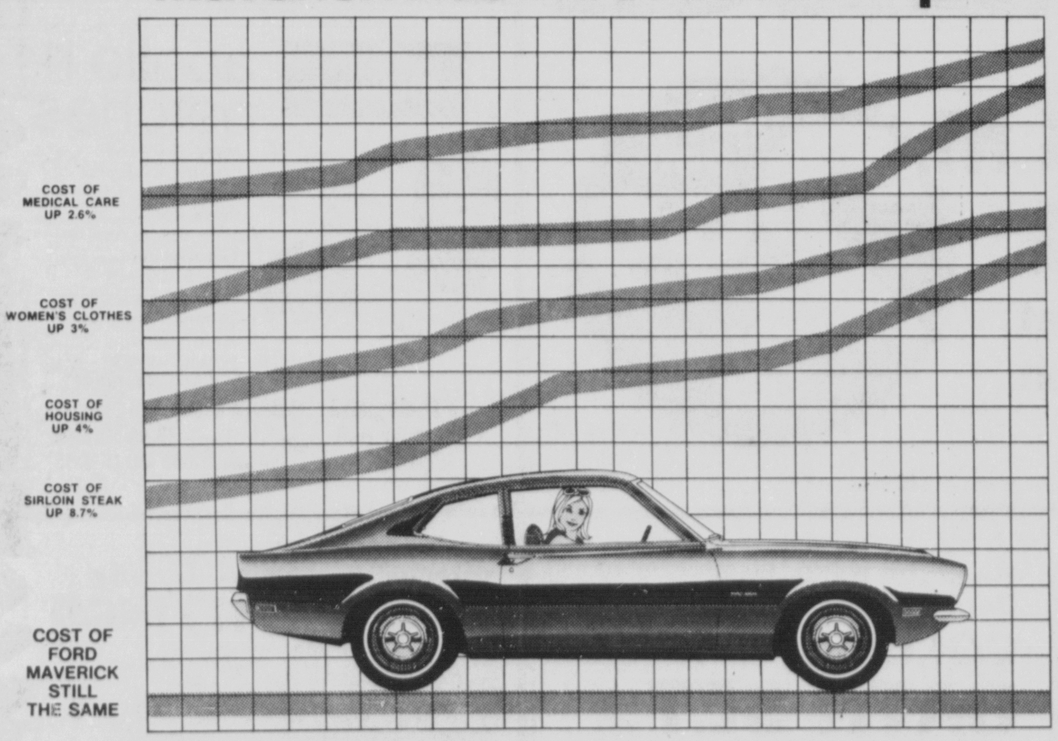

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For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-4, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $30.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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We urge our readers to join the Crusade. Buy a flag and fly a flag on your home on every national holiday. To make this easier for you we offer a fine home flag set complete at our cost as a patriotic public service. Get yours now.

The Daily Standard

A $10.6-MILLION COTTON RESEARCH and promoting program for 1970 has been reviewed by the Cotton Board which includes, from left, G. C. Cortright, Rolling Fork, Miss., chairman; J. Wayne Griggs, Humboldt, Tenn.; K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; and R. E. L. Wilson, III, Wilson, Ark. The program provides for continuation of the $1-per-bale effort initiated by growers when they approved the cotton research and promotion ordered in a referendum in 1966.

Union Service At Dexter

DEXTER — The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Lester Dale, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church will speak.

Music will be provided by a junior high choral group.

The Thanksgiving service and the Good Friday Service are annual programs sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Alliance.

The annual Community Thanksgiving service dates back as far as 1927. Offerings at the two services are designated to the Ministerial fund for the assistance of transients. This is the Alliances' chief source of income to meet these needs.

A spokesman for the group said that during the past year receipts from the offerings were $126.25 and actually spent in assistance was $244. The Dexter Police Department helps the Alliance in determining the needs of the transients and Bill West servies as treasurer of the organization.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

There is considerable interest in Missouri in petitions for use of the right of initiative and referendum we have in the state. What do you suppose would be the reaction and effect if a petition were circulated and enough signatures received to put on the ballot the question of setting a definite limit to the amount of money the state could spend - for example $200,000,000 less than it spent this year?

Those affected in many parts of government would say that this isn't fair, it isn't right, it isn't kosher or even cricket and it doesn't even do "right by our Nell." But to the 2,000,000 plus voters and taxpayers would they think that it was "just what the Doctor ordered"?

A note of comment would be appreciated from anyone who has an extra 6 cent stamp.

With Kindest Regards,
John Frier 63130
Alox Manufacturing Co.
6160 - 80 Maple Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

Six Homes Open For Yule Tour

DEXTER — The Dexter Business and Professional Women's Club is completing plans for its first "Holiday Home Tour" here Sunday afternoon, December 14.

Club members have announced that six homes will be open for viewing -- the E. J. Lynch home; the James H. Anderson home, the Archie Parker home, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler, Dr. and Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Poe.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.00 each and will enable the purchaser to visit all six homes and afterwards members of the touring party are invited to stop by the civic center for a Christmas tea.

Launch Pad Explosion May Have Set Soviet Moon Timetable Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The explosion of a huge Soviet rocket on its launch pad may have set Russian efforts to land a man on the moon back two years and crippled its manned space program, an aerospace magazine says.

Aviation Week & Space Technology Magazine reported Monday the explosion last summer at Tyuratam destroyed the rocket the Soviets had intended to carry the main portion of a manned orbiting platform into space last month.

The magazine quoted Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, as saying the Soviet Union would concentrate its 1970 space efforts on scientific satellites orbiting the earth and unmanned planetary spacecraft.

It described the three-vessel launch by the Soviets last month as relatively unproductive, serving primarily to keep the Soviet technical team in practice.

FREE MEDICATION COSTS

CANBERRA (AP) — "Free" medicine cost the Australian Government $9.92 Australian ($11.11 US) a head in the year ended June 30, according to a report presented to Parliament.

Many antibiotics and other life-saving drugs are on the "free" list. They are available only on a doctor's prescription and at a nominal charge of 50 cents (55 cents US) for each prescription filled.

There are more than 100,000 certified public accountants in the United States today.

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LEONARD COLLEY
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$8.88
Beautiful basics in Dacron® Polyester Knit — to wear through the holidays and on into spring! Machine washable — no ironing, ever. Three short-sleeved styles in crepe, diamond, diagonal or jacquard weave. Top left: convertible collar, front placket, pearl-ized buttons, patch pocket. Right: bateau neck with scarf loop (print scarf included), diagonal welt seams. Center: same diagonal seaming in jewel neckline sheath. Navy, Pink, Powder Blue, Lime, Lilac in misses sizes 10 to 18, half sizes 14½ to 24½.
LIKE IT? ... CHARGE IT! ... WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!
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STORE HOURS - - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30 SATURDAY 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
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The economically priced panel with the grain and lustrous sheen of the more expensive panels.
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Made of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Beta* fabric like those worn on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Only $1.00 with coupon from Owens-Corning Fiberglas... world's leading manufacturer of building insulation.
Fiberglas Insulation
3" thick wall.....70 sq. ft.3.85
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COLOR BATH SET
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Includes: Tub–enameled cast iron, apron seat. High flange for tight seal. Lavatory–vitreous china, concealed front overflow. Toilet–vitreous china, syphon jet action.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Quinn Mays,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3616
To all persons interested in the estate of Quinn Mays, decedent:

On the 31st day of October, 1969, the last Will of Quinn Mays was admitted to probate and Toni Mays was appointed to executrix of the estate of Quinn Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 31st day of October, 1969. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0374 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is November 3rd, 1969

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

(Seal)
31-37-43-49

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
HERBERT S. LUMSDEN,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3515
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HERBERT S. LUMSDEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of December, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objection or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 471-1737
Nelson Lumsden
Administrator
Canalou, Missouri
Telephone Number 667-5542
43-49-55-61

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Viola Tanner)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3622

To all persons interested in the estate of Viola Tanner, decedent:

On the 7th day of November, 1969, the last Will of Viola Tanner was admitted to probate and Cletus W. Tanner and Carletha Johnson Riley were appointed the executors of the estate of Viola Tanner, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri on the 7th day of November, 1969. The business address of the executors is Cletus W. Tanner, 1703 Orchard Drive, Cedar Falls, Iowa and Carletha Johnson Riley, 941 Davis Street, New Madrid, Missouri, and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 10th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
37-43-49-55
(Seal)

A GRAND LADY — Comedienne Martha Raye accepts a plaque during ceremonies honoring her in New York. Miss Raye was made an honorary nurse in the U.S. Army Reserve. The award was for her extensive morale-building work in the Republic of Vietnam. She worked alongside doctors and nurses and brought her own brand of good cheer to American soldiers. Major Eileen Bonner, a nurse in the Army Reserve, makes the award as Capt. Martha Flack looks on.

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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

7— Apartments - Furn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

For rent - 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

3 room apartment, furnished, utilities paid, adults. Call 471-1518.

2 room furnished apartment. Clean, pleasant. Adults. Park - in, Call 471-5297.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses for Rent

3 Room Duplex, 419 Prosperity Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

For Rent - 1½ Story house. Full Basement Carport with storage. 1813 Oklahoma $125.00 471-3047

Two Bedroom unfurnished house. Air-Conditioning, stove, and refrigerator. Excellent neighborhood. $85.00. Weekdays call after 5:15. 471-0276.

For Rent
3 Bedroom House, carpeted and Built - in kitchen, partial Basement. Call 471-2131

FOR RENT
Very nice two bedroom with washer and dryer hook up. 410 West Gladys. Day 471-1430 after 5:00 471-2112.

Five room house, 2 bedrooms, bath with showers. Basement and garage, $80.00 month. 471-5585.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia had a governor who served only six days.

He was Daniel Duane Tompkins Farnsworth, the second governor, who served from Feb. 27 to March 3, 1869.

He succeeded Arthur I. Borman who resigned to become a U.S. senator. Farnsworth served until the third governor, William Erskine Stevenson, took office.

Commercial property near multi-million dollar shopping center opening near future -- Store building, good condition. Parking area. $85 monthly. 471-3403.

Sleeping room for gentleman. 471-1905.

12 a - Musical Instruments

1 Spinnet Piano $265.00
1 Upright Piano $150.00
King Piano Shop, 667-5633

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

69 Singer Model 285 demonstrator complete in console cabinet $47.50 Sikeston White Sewing Center 471-2805.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller- RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabit forming. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Metal trash Barrells, 430 East Gladys Phone 471-1812

Angus cow and calf. Call 471-3614 after 7:00 p.m.

Nearly new Maytag ringer washing machine with double tubs and stand. Call 472-0492.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or
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Old Smokehouse
country Hams & Sausages

Harper's
Esciar's lb. $1.19

Summer Sausage,
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Made with all lean meat
Old Fashion Home Made
All Meat Bologna

Tomatoes
5 LB. for $1.00

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FARMERS MARKETS
1½ mile East of Holiday Inn on highway 60

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Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
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Sikeston

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¼% Interest Loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

14— Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. 471-8096.

Baby Sitting in my Home, References, 311 Matthews St.

Wanted babysitting in my home. Clayton addition. 471-1292.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED— GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

POODLE
Joetta's Kennels. 683-3911. Bertrand, Missouri.

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counseler Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Pay Christmas Bills Now
Do you have 6 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Call on friends and neighbors showing Rawleigh Products. It's worth a stamp-- Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Age 30 - 45, preferable someone with tire service experience Good working conditions payed insurance program.
Call or Contact
James Brock
471-4557 or
471-0863 after 6 p.m.

21— Business Opportunities

THIS IS NOT VENDING SPORTSMEN
The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sportsminded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.
We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever- increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over $1,000 per month.
This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into.
You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.
Write, giving phone number, to:
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Expansion into Cape Girardeau, Missouri by Kare Drugs has created an opening for a Pharmacist who is interested in becoming part of a new and rapidly expanding retail firm. This position offers top salary, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement. If you are a registered pharmacist and are interested in the challenges that are presented in a new firm, forward detailed resume to
Mr. Robert Flacke,
Kare Drugs 8525 Page Blvd.
Vinita Park, Missouri 63114
All replies held confidential.

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A-A1 building products company will appoint manufacture - distributor in the multi-billion dollar building industry in your area to assemble and supply company established accounts. EXCEPTIONALLY high monthly earnings. Investment of $4,000 to $12,000 secured by equipment and inventory. You must be able to devote a minimum of 15 hours per week. A few dealerships also available. Write Mr. Lawrence, Chem Industrial Co. 7316 Associate Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44144 (216) 281-2727

$400 PER MONTH PART TIME
$1,200 PER MONTH FULL TIME
This much and more can be earned by MAN or LADY who can qualify as local INDEPENDENT OPERATOR of new dispenser locations, serving 10 cents BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, CANDY; also fast selling 25 cents PHARMACY ITEMS. Company gets locations for you.
To qualify you must have a minimum CAPITAL INVESTMENT of $1,400.00 to $4,200.00; and good references. For interview send name, address and PHONE NUMBER to MARKET DEVELOPMENT Co., 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas - 75218.

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19 - Salesmen Wanted

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

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One of America's Leading Institutional Food Service Equipment, Furnishings and Supply Companies is seeking an aggressive young man for the Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Flat River, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville, Mo.; Union City, Paris, Tenn.; Murray, Paducah, Fulton, Ky.; Cairo, DuQuoin, Chester, Ill. Terr.
Successful applicants will be introduced into the territory by regional sales supervisors. For full details, write to:
Philip J. Green, Vice President
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle Street Chicago, Illinois 60616

20— Lost & Found

Lost Black Poodle, under doctors care; answers to the name of Sebastian. Call 471-4200.

24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brads Washer- Dryers- Refrigerators Phone 472-0251- 851 Tanner.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Piano tuning and repair Call Kings Piano Shop 667-5633

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TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

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26— Pets

2 Female Beagle Hounds, 2 yrs. old, well trained, Call 471-9231.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

28— New & Used Cars

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

FOR SALE
1968 Toyota. Low Mileage. Call 471-4470

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT
New 2 Bedroom, town house apartment, private entrance, 1½ bath, unfurnished. Call 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788.

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FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Earn top money in this fast moving, action packed field. Insurance Investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS of Miami, Fla. trains you at home in your spare time and offers Resident Training at MIAMI BEACH, FLA. or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. Write
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE
National Franchised Drive-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

FARM SECTION

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

240 acre farm for sale. $500 per acre. Large 6% Land Bank Loan. Modern 5 room house and Machine shed. Northwest of Hayti, Mo. Baylard Rlty. 5327 Delor St. St. Louis, Mo.; FL- 1-2888.

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri. 10-20-tf

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

We buy used Mobile homes 471-9163

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
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EVERYONE WANTS WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
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NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows. Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set -up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-C 30 Gunsmoke-Color CBS	30 Hy Worth's Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather(C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D.- 30 The Doris Day Show-	00 Bob Hope Show	00 The Survivors
9	00 The Carol Burnett	00 Peeping Tom of Piccadilly	00 Love An Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Co 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	15 News, Pictures 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-		
8			
9	00 Lady Show-Chd 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		
10	00 Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color		
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search For Tomorrow		
12	00 The Farm picture 05 The Noontay News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-		
1	00 Love Many Splendid Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color		
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge Of Night		
3	00 Dames Dyle Confidential 30 Mardi Castle Cartoons		
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show		
5	00 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Happy Days 30 Harry Reasoner 55 Sign Down Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

SUPREME COURT RULING MAY HIKE HOSPITAL RATES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.--Hospital fees may increase as a result of a recent Missouri Supreme Supreme Court decision.

The high court decided on Nov. 10 to abolish the doctrine of immunity from damage suits filed against non-profit or charitable instutions.

The executive director of the Missouri Hospital Assn., Ted Lloyd, said hospitals will now have to carry liability insurance to protect themselves from suits, and this will cause an increase in the daily fees charged by the hospitals. Lloyd said most hospitals already carry liablilty insurance, but the insurance rates can be expected to increase because of the greater risk of suits resulting from the Court's ruling.

He said Missouri patients could expect the same increase in overall charges which were made by hospitals in Iowa as a result of a similar loss of immunity from liability. Hospital rates were increased as much as $3 a day when Iowa hospitals lost their suit immunity, Lloyd said.

Now, only Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina still have laws which give immunity to non-profit or charitable institutions from damage suits.

Immunity in Missouri lasted 62 years and was re-affirmed by the Court as recently as 1961. The Court now says it recognizes the injustice of denying compensation to those injured by the negligence of non-profit or charitable instutions:

"All persons, organizations and corporations stand equal before the law and must be excused or bound alike.'

K.C. WELFARE GROUP ADVOCATES $5,500 ANNUAL INCOME PER FAMILY

If you had a 14-cent budget to spend per meal, how would you live? Not too well, claim persons who must live on welfare in Missouri.

The current welfare budget for food in the state is only $3.02 a week for a family of four--14 cents per meal per person. Welfare recipents in Kansas fare six cents higher in their allowance for each meal, because of more generous supplements to the federal welfare payments. Many items must come out of the food budget--all food, personal care items and household supplies.

The Metropolitan Welfare Rights Organization in Kansas City wants adequate income for welfare families--$5,500 yearly for a family of four.

The organization also advocates establishment of clearer federal requirements to qualify for job training programs, and the extension of the programs so a welfare mother is not required to work when she is needed at home to care for her children.

However, a presidential panel recently recommended that the minimum income for welfare families be established at less than the organization thinks is necessary to live adequately. The panel recommended a $2,400 minimum for a family of four--$3,100 less than the organization says is needed.

The panel recognized the program would not solve all the problems faced by persons on welfare but it also noted that half of the income needs of the poor would be met by this program alone.

Welfare mothers support the panel's recommendations as a start in the right direction.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, BOOK CO. REACH AGREEMENT ON TACTICS

A voluntary assurance of compliance, which is a legal paper stating that a company agrees to comply with the law, has been executed by Pacific International Inc., an encyclopedia sales organization, under the Missouri Consumer Protection statue.

The assurance says that the Attorney General has received complaints of alleged violations of the statute in the company's door-to-door sales of encyclopedias and reference works. Christopher (Kit) Bond, chief counsel for the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office, filed the assurance in Cole County Circuit Court. Pacific has agreed not to represent that its salesmen are engaged in advertising or promotional activities and that the company will not represent that its merchandise is to be furnished to buyers at no charge.

A 72-hour "cooling-off period" was also created, during which time any buyer of Pacific's materials may cancel the purchase for any reason, Bond said.

It was emphasized in the assurance that it was made for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Pacific International of a violation of any law.

FASHION-CONSCIOUS?

If you're buying a new car soon and want it to be absolutely color coordinated, you'd better buy one that's maroon with a white top so it will match next year's license plates. Harry W. Smith of the Department of Revenue said the new plates would be white letters on a maroon background. Missouri will go to the two-plate system, on front and back of cars, on Jan. 1, 1971. The State Penitentiary will start production on reflectorized plates for front and back about mid-May, Smith said.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to thy name, O Most High. (Psalm 92:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray in gratitude for the gift of Jesus Christ. may our love manifest intelf in transformed lives, as we seek to serve others upon the Christian pilgrimage. Amen.

Looking Back

Formal Opening For Dudley's Place

50 Years Ago
November 24, 1919

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening of Dudley's Place, 115 Front Street, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. You are expected to be present. Special music.

Wm. McGillary is now owner of the Greer & McGlvary Tailor Shop, having last Friday bought Alfred Greer's interest in the place. The name of the shop will remain unchanged for a short time at least.

Miss Inez Huckeby gave a recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.B. Skillman, in which only a few of her music pupils took part. Those participating were: Sara Malone, Elizabeth Stallcup, Dorothy McCoy, Nell Yanson, Margaret Baker, Edna Mount, Billie Tanner, Ina Meldrum, Ozella Burns, Lucille Mount, Vernon Skillman, Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Ruth Denman and Anita Winchester.

J.R. Sellards, proprietor of the Sellards Meat market, has been suffering from blood poisoning, which developed from a slight scratch on one of his hands. The hand became so badly swollen and the pain so intense that Mr. Sellards went to St. Louis for treatment. During his absence Chas. Burns has been in charge of the shop.

40 Years Ago
November 24, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen visited with Mrs. Allen's parents in Cairo Sunday.

Billie Walker, general employe of the Walter Bake Shop and Miss Marie Dudak of Gary, Ind., were married last Tuesday night by a Catholic priest in the Indiana city. Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and Miss Maudie Walker witnessed the ceremony.

30 Years Ago
November 24, 1939

Nine leather pushers underwent their first real workout Monday evening at the armory under the surveillance of Lynn Twitty, Kewanee athletic insturctor, and "Peg" Mahew of Sikeston, preparing for the Jaycee sponsored matches here prior to the Golden Gloves bouts in January. In assorted weights, the boxers are: Billy Rister, 123 pounds; Richard Murphy, 135 pounds; Harry Tope, 150; Marion Billington, 195; Art McCoy, 190; Leon Shipt, 156; Ray Patterson, 167; Charles Turner, 174; and Joe Turner, 162.

Bobby Dover, a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will spend Thanksgiving Day and the weekend here with his parents, mr. and Mrs. H.G. Dover.

The Presson family had a happy reunion on November 19, when S.A. Presson of Betrand, celebrated his 77th birhtday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday afternoon. The child has been named Margaret Elizabeth.

20 Years Ago
November 24, 1949

Sikeston's Bulldogs obliterated Charleston from the gridiron yesterday as they walked over them, 59 to 6, before about 5,000 fans at Bulldog field. The Bulldogs of 1949 racked up the highest score ever against Charleston in this 39th annual classic.

Charlotte Sue Schumacher celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday with a party at her home.

Big Jim lee, Sikeston fullback, was the unanimous choice of the SEMO Big Eight coaches for the fullback position of the SEMO Big Eight All-Star Football team. Five other Sikeston boys were placed on the first team. They were: Nickens, Rudd, Humes, Castleberry, and Vick.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Lucille Stubblefield teaches the second grade at Bailey School. She has been a member of the Sikeston School system for 18 years with the exception of one year which she spent in the Navy Department in Washington during World War II. She resides at 311 North New Madrid.

Operation Christmas Launched At State Hospital

FARMINGTON — Operation Christmas has been launched at Farmington State hospital and all interested groups and individuals of the area are invited to participate in the project. Through this annual effort personalized gifts packages are provided for every patient and holiday events are arranged to make the season as happy as possible for those who must remain hospitalized at Christmas time.

Needed from the community are gifts, cash to purchase gifts, groups who will sponsor ward parties and caroling, and individuals and group to help with gift wrapping. Those willing to help are requested to send their gifts, cash donations and offers of assistance by early in December. The family of the emotionally and mentally ill is a large one-- and time is needed to be sure that no individual is forgotten.

Contributions and requests for more detailed information may be obtained from Mrs. Martha DeClue, Volunteer Services Supervisor, Farmington State Hospital, Farmington, Missouri 63640. Phone 756 4586, Extension 245.

MONTREAL (AP) Dr. Jacques Papillon, a Montreal plastic surgeon, says 77 per cent of women seeking face-lifts are under 55 years of age, and 20 per cent are under 40. Effects of the operation usually last 10 to 15 years. Complicated facial improvements may take three to five years to complete as surgery can take place only once a year to allow incision scars to heal.

SWEET POTATO harvesting on Larry Myers farm, five miles south of Dexter. Bill Settles of Production Credit association, branch manager, sits on machine that digs the potatoes and sends them to a loader.

Sweet Potato Harvesting Begun

DEXTER — Sweet potato harvesting has begun on the Larry Myers farm five miles south of Dexter. Myers planted 11 acres of his irrigated land to this crop.

Myers has purchased a mechanical potato harvesting machine that lifts the sweet potato out of the bed, up on a conveyer Belt and then to a grading area. The machine requires eight people to grade and package the potatoes.

In addition to this vegetable crop, Myers raises cabbage.

Charities Fund Organized In County

EAST PRAIRIE — The Mississippi County Charities Fund is now official and workers will be calling for donations to the fund. This organization was formed in an effort to make a one-time drive in East Prairie and cover all the charities that are considered worthwhile.

Charities that will be covered to date are: Cancer, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Red Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O., East Prairie Little League, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America.

An organizational meeting was held last Thursday evening at the school library with Chairman, Joe Watson in charge and he and Joel Savell explained in detail how the fund is operated. Material was given to the workers and included in this material is a sticker that is placed in a strategic door or window showing that you have donated to this fund and that you do not wish to give further to others calling.

If you do not wish to give your full donation at one time, workers will be asking that you make pledges showing what you can or will give throughout the year and you will be billed for this amount as you indicate on your pledge card. Please be generous in your giving and prompt when you receive your statement for further payment.

Frogs swallow almost anything they can get into their mouths if it stirs above the surface of water insects, small fish, turtles, mice, and even birds.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As
Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

Hoagy Has No Time for Sad Songs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hoagy Carmichael, whose gift for melody made him a millionaire, is 70 years old today—but he's still composing and says, "I don't feel any different from 12 or 15 years ago."

No sad songs for Hoagy. He's got too much going for him.

Tanned and dapper in a bright sport coat, Carmichael recalled over a late poolside breakfast Friday that it has been 43 years since he wrote "Stardust."

There's a long list of other songs he composed: "Old Buttermilk Sky," "Skylark," "Lazy Bones," "Lazy River," "Rockin Chair," "I Get Along Without You Very Well," "Little Old Lady," and "Georgia on My Mind."

In 1951, he won an Oscar for "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," from the movie "Here Comes the Groom." Hoagy also displayed his nasal baritone and piano-plunking in such films as "To Have and Have Not" and "Best Years of Our Lives."

Carmichael divides his time among his Hollywood penthouse, overlooking the Sunset Strip; a $145,000 showplace home at Palm Springs, which fronts on the Thunderbird Country Club golf course; and periodic visits to Las Vegas Strip hotels.

The composer, divorced 14 years ago, has two grown sons, Hoagy Bix and Randy—the latter a talented piano player.

On the younger composers, he said: "I resent the repetition in tune and the inadequate lyrics."

And he does have one regret.

"I could have written at least two or three times as many songs if I'd really spent the time at it."

But even with such partners as Jonny Mercer and Frank Loesser, he said, "We'd just sit and wait for an idea to come. It dowsn't. You have to work your tail off."

If You Were the Judge

Pedestrian's Sight Not Accident Cause

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Gloria was a work of art with one imperfection. Her eyesight was as bad as her figure was good. And, while her shapely figure was tough to miss in the daytime, Boris had no trouble striking it, one night, as she was crossing the street. He hit her with his speeding automobile and sent her bouncing on her well-cushioned derriere.

When she stopped bouncing, Gloria sued Boris for her injuries.

"She's got no right to sue me," Boris insisted in Court. "A person with poor eyesight should stay home at night. Had she been able to see, she would have seen me coming and there'd have been no accident. The fact is, the accident was her fault and not mine."

"That's not so," protested Gloria. "I couldn't have avoided the accident if I had 20-20 vision. Boris wasn't driving, he was flying."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the good-looking but poor seeing girl to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person with poor eyesight may use the public streets without being guilty of carelessness. All that is required is that the person exercise the degree of care for his safety as would an ordinarily prudent person similarly afflicted under the same circumstances. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Gloria saw all she was required to see under the circumstances and Boris did not. (Based upon a 1962 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

New Warrant To Go to Texas For Sawyer

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A new warrant for the return of Frank Sawyer to Oklahoma from Texas is being sent to the sheriff at Odessa, Tex., according to Dist. Atty. Wallace Gates.

Gates said he was informed that the sheriff had not received the original warrant which was mailed from Atoka, Okla, Oct. 24.

The district attorney said he had asked that the new warrant be sent by registered mail.

Sawyer was pardoned by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking after Alvin Karpis said he committed the bank robbery for which Sawyer was convicted. Sawyer went to Texas where he is a house painter.

Gates contended that Kansas had no jurisdiction to parole Sawyer on two life sentences for murder and a 99-year term for kidnaping in Oklahoma. Sawyer had been paroled from Oklahoma to Kansas in 1962 to stand trial for the bank robbery.

Gates said he would not oppose a pardon if the Oklahoma governor saw fit to give it.

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NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45
FEATURES 6:00 & 8:35
A Harry Saltzman Production
"Battle of Britain"
Technicolor Panavision
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
Box Office Opens 6:45
CINEMA I
HELD OVER
Features 7:15 & 9:30
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
M
CINEMA II
Features 7:15 & 9:20
"me, natalie"
...in the running for an Oscar."
Patty Duke
M

COLD - SINUS
Miseries?

Is your head pounding - nose running - are your eyes watering and are you sneezing - sneezing - sneezing?

Have you blown your nose until it is raw?

We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault.

SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses.

We do not have millions to spend on T.V. to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full.

We could go into detail how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYNA-CLEAR costs more ($1.50 to $3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks.

Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible - you know - all your head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses are all you can lose.

This little ad has an awful big job to do - to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR, so as a bonus, we extend an

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

Cut out this ad - write your name on it and take it to Shy's Rexall . Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely FREE.

If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

SHY'S REXALL 471-0285 Midtowner Village

Romance Upsets Pretty Con Game

When pretty Stacy's suburban business schemes collide with romantic Jerico's rustic dreams, someone's got to give in.

Could be, it's a man's world . . . Or will the lady take all?

MARY WORTH
ON THE COMICS PAGE

THE SIKESTON JAYCEES present
A-3 HOUR CONCERT
featuring
DAVID HOUSTON
& THE PERSUADERS
plus
PENNY DeHAVEN
DECEMBER 5TH
AT THE
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
FIELDHOUSE
$2.50 Advance $2.75 at Door
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Tickets available at: Keith Collins Piano Co. and Sikeston Music Center in Sikeston; Shivelbine's Music Store in Cape; Jay's Music in Dexter; Hamra's Dept. Store in Portageville; Buckner- Ragsdale in Charleston; Bootheel Music Center in Kennett; Jay's Music Store in Poplar Bluff; Breuton Drug Store in East Prairie; City Drug Store in New Madrid; and Kenny's Cafe in Oran, Mo.

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JACKETS
VINYL LOOK
WITH HOOD
REG. $6.99
SALE PRICE
$3.97
SAVE

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LADIES
BLOUSES
SIZE 32-38
ASST COLORS
REG $1.00
SALE PRICE
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SAVE

GRABERS
BOY
JEANS
NO IRON
SIZE 4-12
REG & SLIM
REG $1.99
SALE PRICE
$1.44
SAVE

GRABERS
CHENILLE
SPREAD
FULL SIZE
ASST COLOR
REG $2.99
SALE PRICE
$2.00
SAVE

GRABERS
PANTY
HOSE
SEAMLESS
STRETCH
100% NYLON
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LIMIT 4
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SIZE 29-42
BROKEN STYLES
VALUES
TO $9.00
SALE PRICE
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STORE HOURS —
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 TO 5:30 SATURDAY
9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
106 E. FRONT STREET - SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Just a quarter for a cup of coffee, sir, and a few dimes for reparations!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Spending	61 A
2 Complaints	32 Those	62 Between
3 Have	33 May	63 Private
4 Lucky	34 In	64 Of
5 Let	35 See	65 Is
6 You	36 Could	66 Awaited
7 Wisdom	37 Pet	67 Be
8 Good	38 Discard	68 Contests
9 News!	39 Kept	69 Outlived
10 Impulsive	40 New	70 And
11 Should	41 Who	71 Ill
12 Can	42 May	72 Their
13 Serious	43 Be	73 Shortage
14 Kind	44 Result	74 Solid
15 Just	45 That	75 Minimum
16 Words	46 Time	76 And
17 Be	47 Objects	77 Plans
18 Day	48 Games	78 Usefulness
19 May	49 Cause	79 Business
20 Save	50 Or	80 Cash
21 A	51 That	81 Serve
22 Factual	52 In	82 Achieving
23 For	53 Energy	83 Straight-
24 Discover	54 Conflict	84 Or
25 Be	55 Have	85 You
26 Favorite	56 Ways	86 Missing
27 Discussions	57 Have	87 Goals
28 What	58 To	88 Today
29 Especially	59 Everything	89 Life
30 You	60 Money	90 Forward

11/25

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8-9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1969. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, millions of Americans watching television witnessed the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby in Dallas, Tex.

On this date:

In 1632, the Dutch philosopher, Benedict Spinoza, was born in Amsterdam.

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

In 1869, the American Woman Suffrage Association was formed in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the World War II battle of Stalingrad.

In 1944, U.S. Superforts based on Saipan attacked Tokyo. The raid was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

Ten years ago — Eleven persons were killed as an airliner crashed through an area of small homes and apartments near Chicago's Midway Airport.

Five years ago — Rebel soldiers in Stanleyville in the Congo killed about a score of hostages minutes before Belgian paratroopers dropped down to rescue captive whites.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle ordered an austerity program in France, including a freeze on prices and wages.

Top Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN

4761
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

Sit down, and let everyone admire the unique flattery of the pretty collar. Stand up, see how side darts create a smooth, slimming line.

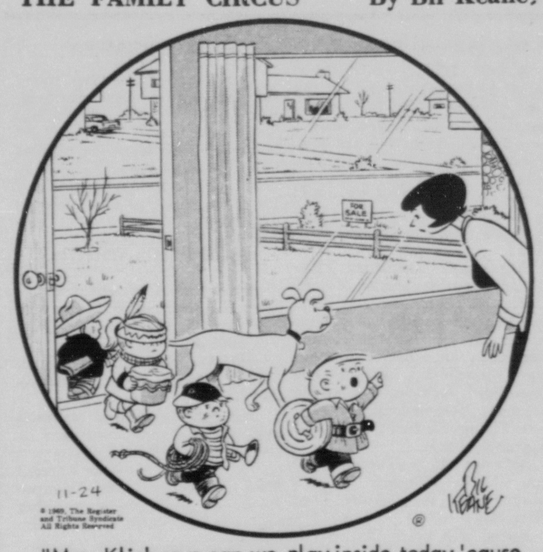
Printed Pattern 4761: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mrs. Klink says can we play inside today 'cause the real estate man is bringing some people to look at her house."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"School's a real challenge this year . . . our teacher is an old-timer who knows all the tricks!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't care what they say. The way to a young man's heart is through a set of spark plugs!"

Garden Tools

ACROSS

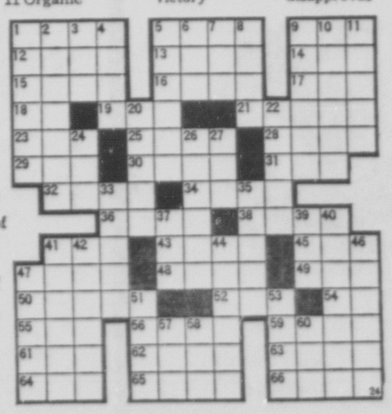
1 Long-handled tool
5 Pipe for conveying water
9 Tool with a flat blade
12 Greek god
13 Greek theaters
14 Raises
15 Modern Persia
16 Drop of eye fluid
17 Seine
18 Twofold (prefix)
19 Before
21 Liquid measure (var.)
23 Girl's name
25 Too
28 Erect
29 Vivid color
30 Egyptian goddess
31 Public notices (coll.)
32 Impertinence (coll.)
34 Outlay
36 Onionlike plant
38 Church seats
41 —— Paulo, Brazil
43 Troubadour's song
45 Exclamation of astonishment
47 Footwear
48 Peruse
49 Correlative of neither
50 Grayish-blue
52 Soak flax
54 "Old Dominion State" (ab.)
55 Rodent
56 Winged compound
59 Encourage
61 Epoch
62 Forefather
63 Actor's part
64 Sigmoid curve
65 And others (ab.)
66 Hurl

DOWN

1 Forayer
2 Reaches destination
3 Sheep-killing parrot
4 Anglo-Saxon slave
5 Modern inns
6 Poem
7 The br'ny
8 Nobleman
9 Chased game
10 Musical dramas
11 Organic
20 Elevate
22 Angry
24 Ohio college town
26 Tool used to cut grass
27 Mountain peak in Colorado
33 Blackthorns
35 Tool used for digging
37 Auricle
39 Gained the victory
40 Long-handled scoops
41 Trimming tools
42 Main arteries
44 Wooden container
46 Speechifies
47 Drunken revelry
51 Alleviate
53 Small pastry
57 Ignited
58 Constellation
60 Sound of disapproval

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	E	R	O		G	A	R		C	H	U	B
R	A	I	N		O	N	E		L	U	N	E
A	S	P	S		O	D	A		A	N	T	E
B	E	S	E	T	S		C	A	R	T	O	N
			T	O	E		T	I	E			
C	R	E	S	T		B	I	D		D	A	B
A	I	D		A	L	O	E		A	V	E	
R	T	E		S	P	U	N		C	O	I	N
P	E	R		O	P	E		O	M	E	N	S
		O	R	E		A	V	A				
L	E	A	D	E	N		C	A	R	E	S	S
A	M	I	D		D	A	M		L	A	T	E
S	I	D	E		E	D	E		I	V	A	N
S	T	A	R			D	O	S		N	E	S	T



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

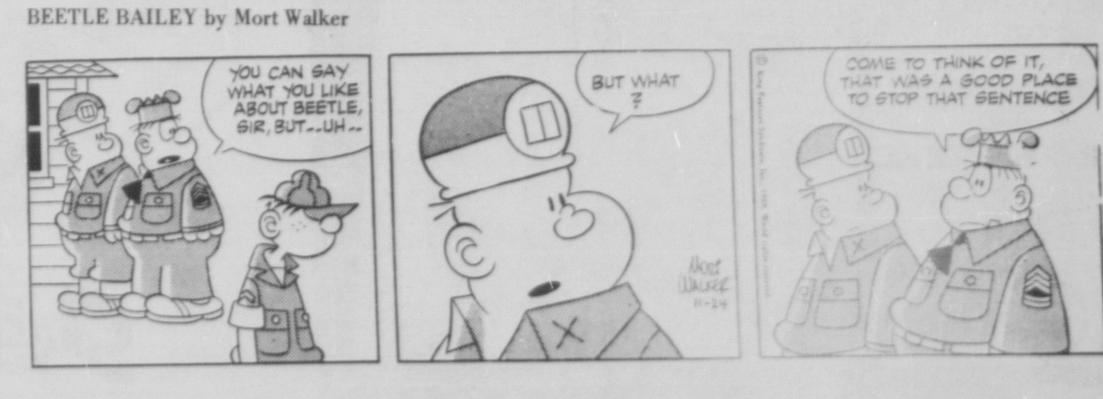
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PAHNTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



$5,400 Lost in Shell Game

QULIN — Ed Petty, a resident of route one, was the victim of a shell game played by two other men and he lost about $5,400 the sheriff's office said Saturday.

The office said a man, who claimed to be named Waits and a resident of West Plains, had talked to Petty earlier at the sale barn about buying a bull and then said he was mistaken, that he thought Petty was someone else.

Petty told the sheriff's office that later in the day, the same man came back to him and wanted him to look at a horse and they went to a field south of the sale barn.

Deputy Austin Urich stated that the man and Petty went to the field and Waits became involved in a shell game and borrowed $400 from Petty which Waits lost in the game. Petty was only watching the game.

The office said Petty was told he would be given back his $400 if he could prove he could produce $5,000.

He and Waits then went to the Bank of Poplar Bluff where Petty withdrew $5,000 and they returned to the field. The Sheriff's Office said Waits then reached in Petty's pocket and got the $5,000 and left saying he was going to see Monroe Woods and get $5,000 more and double the amount.

The operator of the shell game advised Petty to go find Waits, and Petty left but was unable to find him. When he returned to the site of the game, the operator was also gone.

The operator was described as a small Indian weighing about 130 pounds.

Investigating officers include Deputy Urich, Sheriff Clyde Hendrix, Deputy James Kimbrow and Trooper R. L. Trotter of the stte highway patrol.

NEW WATCH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — None of the visitors noticed the new watch worn by five-year-old Donna Evans. Finally, the child turned to her mother and remarked: "Oh, my, it's so hot in my new wrist watch."

Honor Roll For Kelly High School

BENTON — These students have an S average in their major subjects and no grade in any subject below M in making the first quarter honor roll at Thomas W. Kelly high school:

Seventh Grade: Mike Grasher, Sharon Collier, Jon Cook, Becky Daniel, Kim Ferrell, Debbie Frobase, Paula Gilliland, Brenda Reed, Rusty Rice, Joyce Stroup, and David Stuckey.

Eighth: Debbie Benson, Mary Claycomb, Bill Dodson, Ricky Hagar, Jean Ann Huff, Patricia Johnson, Eddie Jolley, Mike Martin, Patricia McElmurry, Becky Sue Miller, Debbie Miller, Melissa Pattengill, Debbie Reed, and Donna Slusher.

Freshmen: Connie Benson, Robert Crosno, Cindy Diebold, Vera Dirnberger, Vernon Dirnberger, Deborah Hall, Thomas Kiefer, Rose LeGrand, Pam Robert, Richard Urhahn, Sherry Urhahn, Pat Vetter, and Chuck Wade.

Sophomore: Betty Baldwin, Doris Blattel, Mary Blattel, Lillian Gosche, Randy Kern, David Miller, Chris Nebel, Linda Seiler, Joe Spalding, Erin Summers, Charlene Urhahn, John Urhahn, and Linda Washburn.

Junior: Karen Brucker, Marilyn Brucker, John Burford, Mike Crosno, Valeria Diebold, Kenny Essner, Susie Felter, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Mary Hale, Betty Halter, Fred Higdon, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Denise LeGrand, Terry Lynn, Nancy Miller, Linda Pobst, Jana Stroup, Anita Stuckey, Shari Uelsmann, Billy Wilkerson, and Janice Wright.

Senior: Carolyn Ashmore, Sandra Bollinger, Susan Bollinger, Darlene Brucker, Linus Dirnberger, Yvonne Felter, Victoria Glastetter, Patricia Glueck, Charlotte Hall, Nancy Johnson, Danny Scherer, Kathy Seiler, Gail Urhahn, Pat Welter, and Joe Davis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Donations For Yule Party Needed

PORTAGEVILLE — This year will be the ninth year the citizens of Portageville and Southeast Missouri have put on a Christmas Party for the 1,100 patients at the state hospital in Farmington.

Those who attend the dance receive presents, the men hair oil, shaving lotion and a ball point pen. The women receive shampoo, lotion and deodorant. The patients at the dance receive soda and ice cream.

Every patient on the closed wards receives a sack containing hard candy, candy bars, cookies, peanut butter crackers, cigarettes and ice cream.

There is expense when planning a party for 1,100 patients.

Donations may be mailed to Bill Brown, Sherman Kimes, John Mitchell or Don Henson or mail them to Farmington Christmas Party, Box 344, Portageville, Missouri 63873.

Officers of Chamber Selected

PORTAGEVILLE — The Chamber of Commerce met in the Knights of Columbus Hall and new officers were named.

University of Missouri Delta Center, with Norman Brown, Administrator in charge, gave an interesting program, Mr. Brown showed colored slides of the men heading the different departments of the center, explaining the many and varied duties they perform for the benefit of farmers and the economy of our community.

The dinner consisting of friend chicken and all of the trimmings prepared by the KC's was enjoyed by the men and their wives, numbering 67.

Retiring president, Evans Baker, stated he appreciated the co-operation given him during the past year, and encouraged more businessmen and farmers to join the Chamber in helping promote the best interests of the area.

The new officers and board members are as follows:

Jim Stafford, President
Bill Moore, Vice President
Robert McAlister, Treasurer
Howard Graham, Secretary
Board Members: Leonard Hand, Evans Baker, Delbert Edgar, Lewis Daugherty, Dr. O. A. Huck, Lowell Derry, Leroy Widner, Bruce Dawson, Evelyn Atwill, and Betty Fields.

Public accounting is the fastest-growing profession in the United States.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARION RHODES

ADVANCE - Mrs. Marion Rhodes, 61, of Route two, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The former Maizie Pauline Patton was born Oct. 3, 1908, at Kennett. She and Mr. Rhodes were married June 10, 1925. He survives. She was a member of the Brownwood General baptist church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rhodes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hardin of Bloomfield; two sons, Milford S. Rhodes of Advance and Dewell W. Rhodes of O'Fallon; her father, Peter S. Patton of Advance, and three grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. Monday at the Brownwood General Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance officiating. Burial was in Hurricane Fork cemetery near Lutesville, with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

ALBERT SWARTZ

ILLMO - Albert George Schwartz, 39, died Sunday at 12:30 a.m. at his home. He was born June 20, 1930 in Scott county. He was a farmer.

Schwartz married the former Joan Ross May 24, 1955 at Benton.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; one son, James Albert; three daughters, Mary Alice, Phyllis Ruth, and Norma Jean, all of Illmo; his father, Albert J. Schwartz, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, John and Joseph Schwartz, both of Illmo; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Essner, Mrs. Alma LeGrand, both of Chaffee, Mrs. Henry Reinagel, and Mrs. Theon Scherer, both of Illmo.

Funeral mass will be read by the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine Catholic Church of Kelso.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Kelso.

WILLIE HICKS

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Willie Hicks, 67, who died Saturday, at 9:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, were this morning at 10 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

The body was taken to Pleasant Hill cemetery at Camden, Tenn., where graveside rites were at 2 p.m. with Rev. Carlos Floyd, pastor of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church officiating.

Hicks, a resident of 204 Maxine St., was born April 20, 1902 in Camden, Tenn. He had lived in Mississippi county since 1939 and was employed by the Pope Motor Co. until his retirement in 1968.

On Jan. 12, 1921 he married Berdie Elena McMurtry, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Weldon Hicks of Sikeston and Charles Hicks of East Prairie; two daughters, Alva Mae Hicks and Mrs. Walter Parker of Camden, Tenn.; one brother, Roy Hicks, Camden, one sister, Mrs. Mamie Herrin, Camden, eight grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

Mrs. DAVID EISERT

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. David Eisert, 66, died Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at a Cape Girardeau hospital. She had been a patient there for a month. She had been a resident of Scott City since 1934.

She was born June 28, 1903 in Jackson. She was married April 20, 1930 at Hyland Park Mich.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Kasten, Jackson, and Mrs. Don Miller, Pine Bluff, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Cora Metje, Cape Girardeau; Miss Ela Altenthal, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Amelia Westerhold, Jackson; Mrs. Emma Sprenger, Berkeley, Mich.; Mrs. Jesse Sheppard, Scott City; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Eisledan Luthern church with Rev. Ardle Page officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

MARTHA WALKER

DEXTER - Mrs. Martha Louisa Walker, 86 - year - old resident of route two, died Thursday in the Ridgeview Manor nursing home at Malden.

Born May 9, 1883, at Patton, she married W. B. Walker who preceded her in death in 1946. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Among the survivors are two sons, Ted Walker, Springfield, and Harmon Walker, Rialto, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Mina Murphy, Kansas City., Mrs. Alma Dennison, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Pearl Medler, Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Tora McCurley, Kennett.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Orville Myers and the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiated and burial was in the Dexter cemetery.

JAMES E. HYDRICK

Pallbearers for James T. Hydrick, 73, whose services were Sunday in Welsh Funeral Chapel, were Leonard Colley, Walter Crowell, Bill Eaton, Walter Powell, Bill Marsh and Leo Brown.

The name in Saturday's issue was misspelled as Hybrick. His home was in Pensacola, Fla.

He died Friday in the Host House in Charleston.

ORA BITTERMAN

ADVANCE - Ora O. Bitterman, 72, route two, died Friday night in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1896, near Greenbriar. He and the former Alta Ladd were married Jan. 16, 1924. She survives. He was a member of Ladd Chapel General Baptist Church.

Bitterman also is survived by a son, Paul Bitterman of Advance; a daughter, Mrs. Inatha Mansker of Cape Girardeau; two sisters, Mrs. Okie Kimbrough of Advance and Mrs. Lottie Bohnsack of Marble Hill; four grandchildren, and a great - grandchild.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mayer Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldo Eaker of Sturdivant officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. J. D. Wade of Advance.

Burial was in Bollinger County Memorial Park.

BESSIE RAMSEY

Pallbearers at services today for Mrs. Bessie Jane Ramsey, who died Friday were, Paul Taylor, Sonny Price, Bill Ramsey, Gene Hardison, Ernest Maloy, Ronnie Price.

T. A. McDonough, pastor of First Assembly of God church, officiated.

FREDERICK WRIGHT

Frederick A. Wright, 88, 414 East Kathleen, died Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Springfield, March 9, 1881, son of Zachary and Annie Bowman Wright.

He was a retired railroad employe and was a member of the Masonic lodge.

On Oct. 12, 1904, he married Mary Gardner. The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Oct. 12. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Simon, Baytown, Tex.; two sons, Frederick A. Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc., and Ronald E., St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy William, Birmingham and Mrs. Camille Filayaw, Chicago.; five grandchildren, and seven great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First United Methodist pastor, officiating.

Masonic services will be in the chapel Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery in New Madrid.

MRS. WALTER JACKSON

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Mrs. Walter Jackson, 72, were today at 3 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating assisted by Rev. Orby Beard of Linden, Tenn.

Burial was in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died Saturday at 2:22 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 27, 1897 in the Dogwood Community near East Prairie and had been a lifelong resident of Mississippi county. The former Miss Ora C. Walters, she married Walter Jackson on Nov. 23, 1913, who survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Willa Mae Smith and Mrs. Ruth Ford, both of Lakeland, Fla.; and Mrs. Eileen Thornbrough of East Prairie; one son, David W. Jackson, Lakeland, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 5.53 on volume of 5,500,000 shares.

Amk Corp.	27 3/8	— 1/2
CNA Finance	22 7/8	— 3/8
Beatrice Foods	37 1/2	— 1 5/8
Intr Tel & Tei	57 1/4	— 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	52	— 7/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	73 1/4 b
Ark- Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	10 1/2
Chrysler	37 7/8
Evans Prod.	43 1/4
Ford	43 1/8
General Motors	73 5/8
Keystone Indr.	11
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	
National Connector	18 b
Perini	7¾ b
Transamerica	26 1/4
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	35¾

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	13⅝	14¼
Calverts Explor	6½	7
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15¾	
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Mo Beef Packers	28	
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	44¼	44¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3¾	4½
Wetterau	25¾	26½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2½
Allied Stores	33
Amer Tel & Tel	53
Chrysler	37¼
Columbia Gas	27
Eaton Mfg. Co.	41
Ford Motors	43½
New Eng. Elec.	22¾
Transogram	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471- 5350.

A crab has a very pale bluish blood in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks, in which the respiratory pigment has a copper basis in place of the iron of the red hemoglobin of other creatures.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	45	36	
Albuquerque, clear	43	24	
Atlanta, cloudy	64	47	
Bismarck, cloudy	49	30	
Boise, cloudy	46	27	
Boston, clear	57	44.	05
Buffalo, cloudy	45	30	.02
Charlotte, cloudy	65	47	
Chicago, cloudy	45	33	
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	33	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	46	30	.08
Denver, cloudy	57	30	
Des Moines, clear	50	29	
Detroit, cloudy	42	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	6	-4	
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	47	
Helena, clear	45	24	
Honolulu, rain	84	73	.33
Indianapolis, clear	52	23	
Jacksonville, clear	74	53	
Juneau, cloudy	40	36	.18
Kansas City, clear	59	31	
Los Angeles, clear	78	56	
Louisville, fog	59	40	
Memphis, clear	64	44	
Miami, clear	76	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	43	30	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	21	
New Orleans, cloudy	79	60	
New York, clear	57	43	.59
Okla. City, clear	57	32	
Omaha, clear	55	35	
Philadelphia, clear	59	40	
Phoenix, clear	71	45	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	54	37	.21
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	34	.15
Ptlnd, Ore., fog	41	33	
Rapid City, cloudy	52	28	
Richmond, cloudy	67	47	
St. Louis, clear	57	28	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	46	26	
San Diego, clear	76	45	
San Fran., clear	63	54	
Seattle, cloudy	51	39	.28
Tampa, clear	75	62	
Washington, clear	68	45	
Winnipeg, cloudy	24	21	.01

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures were around ½ cent higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but soybeans were down nearly 1 cent.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, December 1.42; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.20¾; oats were 1/8 to ¼ higher, December 60 cents; rye was ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 1.14 1/8 and soybeans were unchanged to ¾ lower, January 2.48.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong, instances 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.25- 26.75; 2-3 220-260 lbs. 25.50- 26.50; 2-4 240-270 lbs 24.50-25.50; 2-4 240- 270 lbs 24.50- 25.50; 3-4 260- 280 lbs 24.00- 24.75; 280- 325 lb 24.50- 25.50; 304 260-280 lbs 24.00- 24.75; 280- 326 lbs 23.50 - 24.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.75; sows mostly steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 21.50- 22.25; boars 19.00- 20.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 15; steers few average and high choice, some with nd prime 1,050- 1,200 lbs 28.75- 29.00; choice 925- 1,200 lbs 28.00- 28.75; mixed good and choice 27.50- 28.25; good 26.50 to 27.50; heifers prime near 925 lb. 28.00; high choice 950 lbs 27.75; choice 750- 975 lbs 26.75- 27.50; choice 750- 975 lbs 26.75- 27.50; mixed good and choice 26.50- 26.75; good 25.00- 26.50; cows, utility and commerical 17.50- 20.00; cutter 17.00- 19.00; canner 15.00- 17.00; bulls utility commercial and good 23.00- 25.50; choice vealers 36.00- 38.00; good 30.00- 35.00; standard 26.00- 30.00; choice calves 24.00- 26.00; good 20.00- 24.00.

Sheep 900; lambs steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 28.00-28.50; choice 80-110 lbs 26.50- 27.50; good 70-90 lbs 25.00- 26.50; coup packages choice and prime, 90-105 lbs; shorn with No. 1 pelts 28.00- and 28.50; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00- 6.00.

Marine Mystery

The Marie Celeste, a sailing craft, left New York Harbor on Nov. 7, 1872, bound for Genoa. Five weeks later, she was found abandoned in the Atlantic, 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew was never heard from

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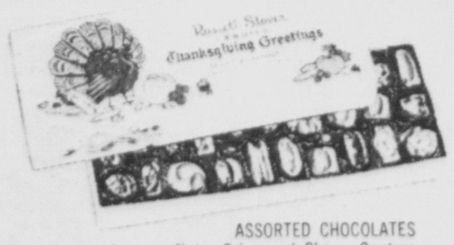

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